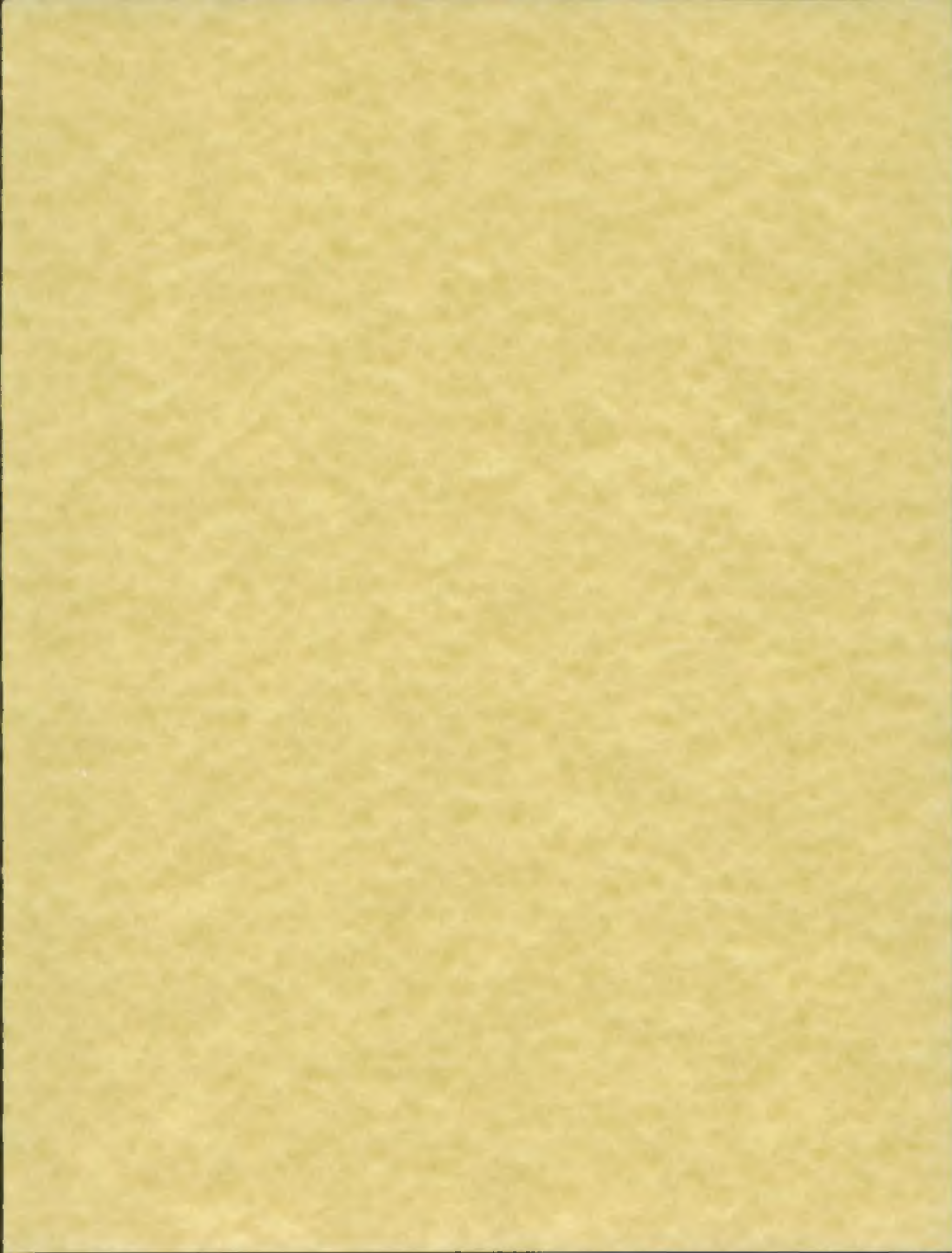
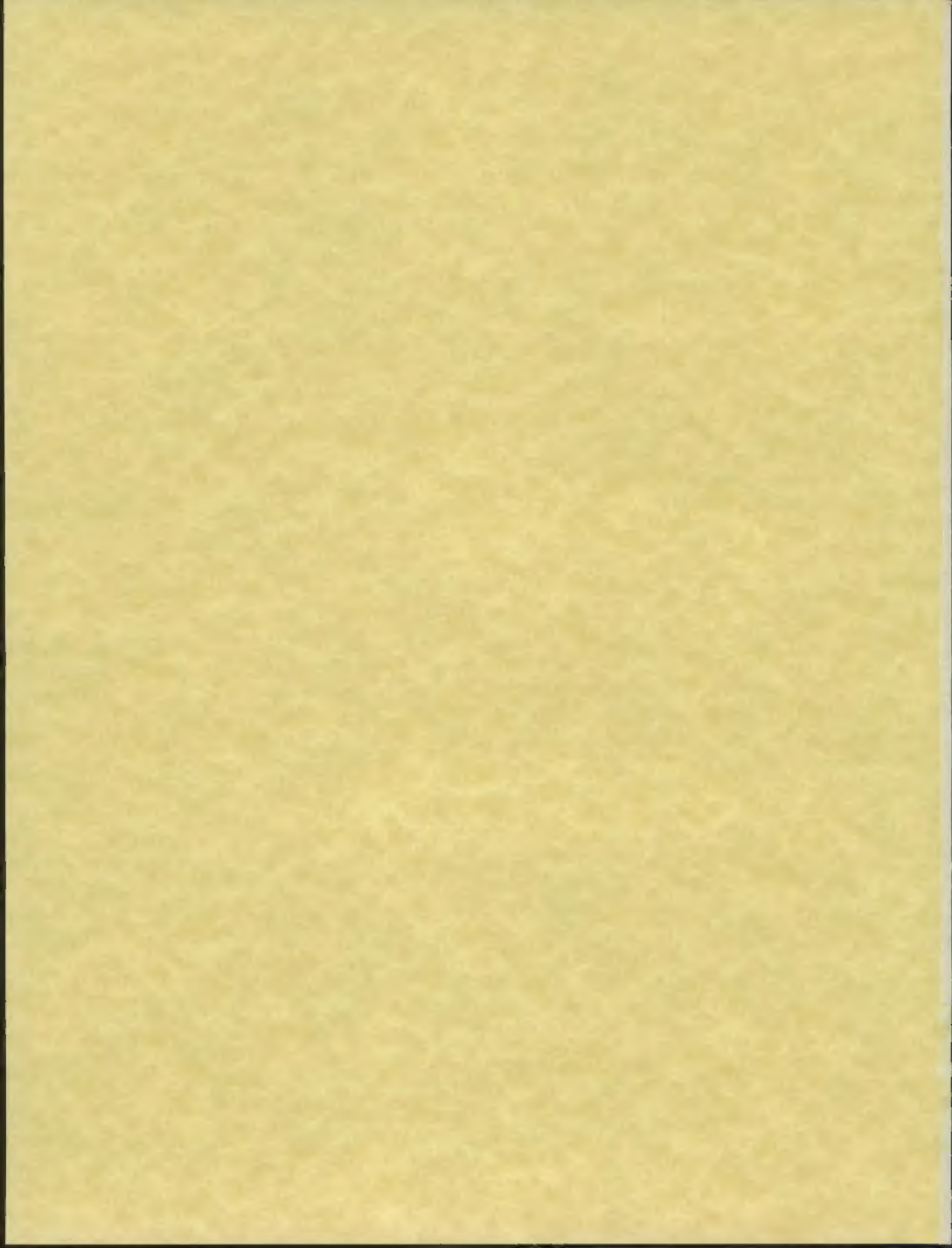




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It's The Real Thing!

It's the real thing. The Coca-Cola slogan captures the spirit of a young generation that actively pursues its dreams through a wide array of activities. Likewise, Collegiate students also pursue their hopes and dreams through a large number of activities. Just as Coke has a unique combination of ingredients that adds up to "the real thing," each Collegiate student, too, has a unique concoction of traits that combine to form a special kind of "real student."

What is that unique recipe? Call it school spirit, as students participate and cheer for a myriad number of sports teams. Call it leadership, as students actively engage in student government, honor council, SODA, Key Club, Interact. Call it service, as students reach out into the community to sponsor food drives or help the handicapped. Call it intellectual curiosity, as students burrow through courses like Calculus, Physics, European History, Latin V, as well as attempt college curriculum at the University of Richmond. Call it determination, as every senior works to achieve admission into the best colleges in the country.

Season these special qualities with an enthusiastic faculty and administration, and sprinkle in active parental involvement in the educational activities of their children and what is the result? Collegiate's preparation for the real thing.



Mr. Lewis Lawson

Our first encounter with this man was one summer day at our first eighth grade football practice. The man called "Bub" has always been a welcome face since then. In his English and Religion classes he has always had that rare ability to be a good, tough teacher when necessary or a casual, but good friend also when needed.

During the five years we have known him, he has always been willing to help us with our problems ranging from failing grades to the toughest teenage crisis. His enthusiasm and interest in our class reached beyond the classroom. He has always been considered one of the gang.

For being a friend, for sharing the extra time with us and for teaching us that we could work hard and still have fun in class, we the Boy's School Class of 1984, dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Lewis Payton Lawson.



Mr. Lewis Lawson finds a quiet spot to finish his work.



Every penny counts in this business — Mr. Lewis Lawson loves his job, he would work for the fun of it.

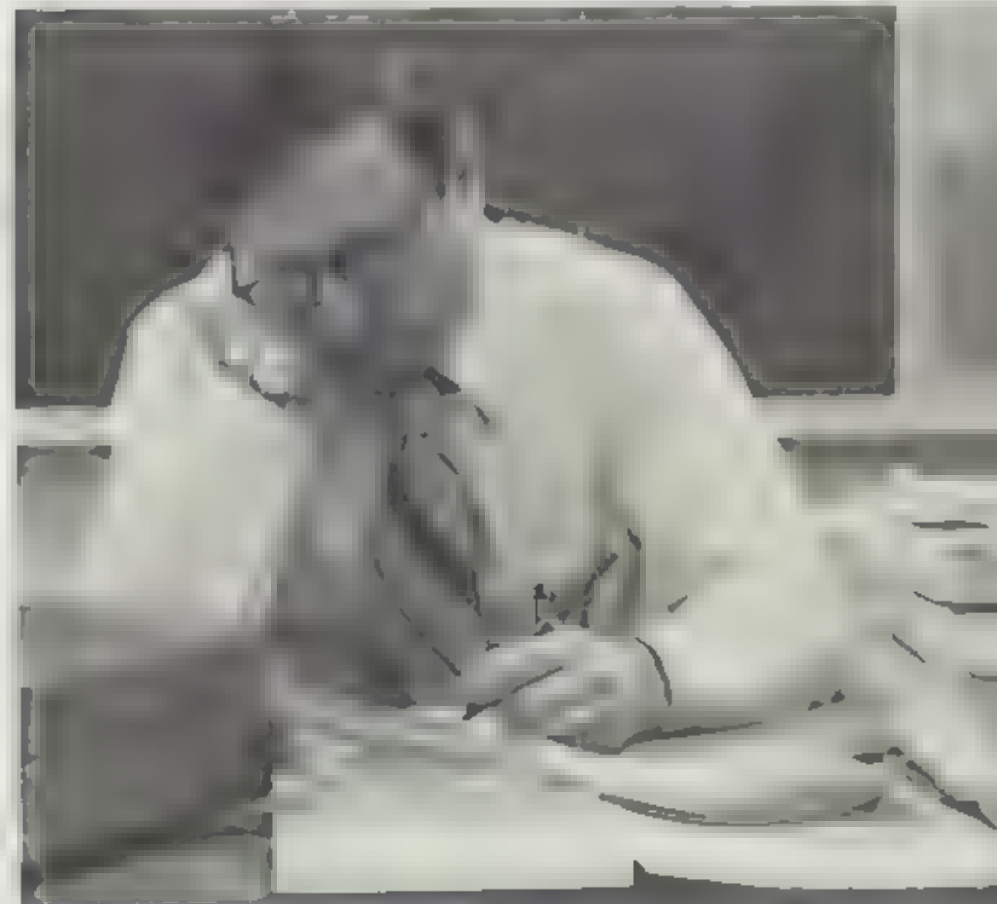
Dr. John Hopewell

1984. A year that most people planned to fear, but one that our class had eagerly awaited. One person who made the wait just a little more endurable, who helped us grow up from awkward sophomores to confident seniors, and who sincerely found interest in our gripes, joys, and futures was the notorious, hall patrolling, father-like figure, Dr. John S. Hopewell.

We still haven't figured out how Dr. Hopewell was lucky enough to be with our class as a teacher beginning as sophomores and also as both our junior and senior class advisor. Call it fate. His horn-rimmed glasses, picnic shirt, wide ties, and polyester pants have followed us in our paths of maturity as a recognizable guide. He kept us on the right track through detentions and, more pleasantly, through his encouraging talks. He expanded our general knowledge to include the technique of stained glass art, the creation of perfect popcorn, and the full history of his hometown, Gloucester, Virginia.

One of the most intelligent and dedicated teachers that we have had in the Upper School, Dr. Hopewell has also found time to enlighten and inspire us with his witty words of wisdom and idiomatic "Hopewellisms." ("We need a verb", "For those who like lists", "Regurgitation of Information ..."). These we shall always remember.

We, the senior girls of the class of 1984, are happy to dedicate our *Torch* to Dr. John Hopewell, our friend for his devotion to Collegiate and to our class.



Above: Dr. John Hopewell has his work cut out for him. Left: Dr. Hopewell takes a break with Anne Patterson and Robin Rison.

Mr. Addy: Fifty Years of Service

Collegiate says goodbye to one of its most beloved teachers, Mr. Hugh H. Addy. After 50 years of teaching, his final 18 at Collegiate, Mr. Addy is retiring. But his teachings are not. Those who were fortunate enough to have had Mr. Addy for eighth grade English will likely remember his ideas, personality, and charm for a long, long time.

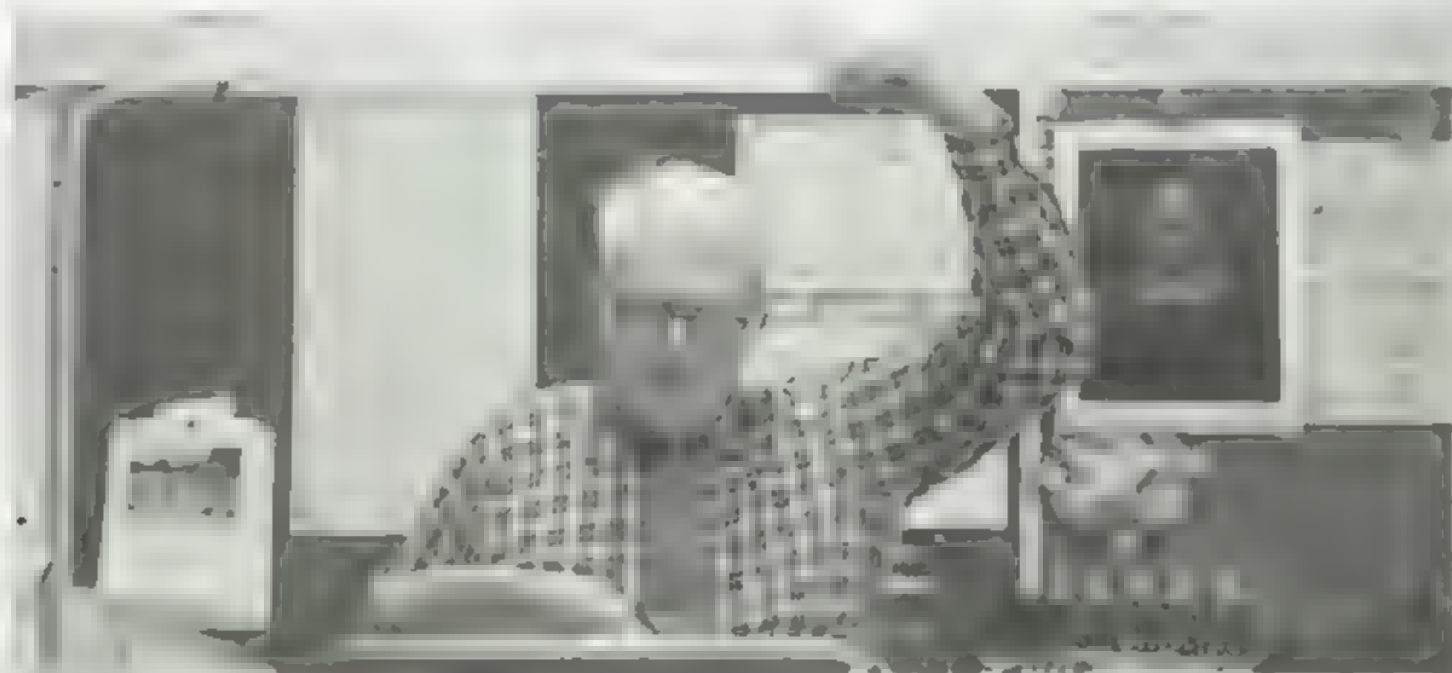
Born in Winterset County, Iowa, Mr. Addy was graduated from Winterset High School in 1927. He received degrees from Bethany College, in Bethany, West Virginia, and from Hartford Seminary, in Hartford, Connecticut, which led to his ordination as a minister. He began teaching in 1934, during which time he took summer study courses from the University of Virginia.

He became interested in drama and joined the "Mark Twain Masquers" drama group and continued to direct plays and act in them for a long time. He travelled to England and spent ten years at Stratford-upon-Avon. He later returned to England in 1968 when the Richmond Chapter of the English Speaking Union selected him to be its school in residence at Oxford. The trustees and patrons of Collegiate sent him to the University of Edinburgh and the University of London in appreciation for his services. However, he says his greatest honor was being selected as the godfather of his Oxford tutor's twin boys.

But Mr. Addy will be most remembered as Collegiate's eighth grade English teacher. Not satisfied with just teaching the basics, Mr. Addy taught life. He was the first to explain that there were "other fish in the sea" when he heard about a student's broken romance. He was also the first to offer a smile or a friendly hello after a lousy morning.

As a teacher, he was friendly, caring and knowledgeable. His class was neither overloaded with homework nor difficult to understand. Yet he constantly challenged his students intellectually. He leaves us with memories of hanging plants, jigsaw puzzles, his car "Goldy" and his other enduring characteristics. He lived up to his nickname, "Daddy Addy", which all his students called him.

Mr. Addy has donated his body to science. He feels proud that his vital organs will enable someone else to benefit from him after he has passed away. This sense of unselfishness is a key to Mr. Addy's character. Perhaps Mrs. Arthur S. Brinkley put it best when she wrote ten years ago: "How blessed we've been as eighth grade boys to know his understanding love. His never-failing deep concern, his strength and faith from Him above. We'll have professors through the years who've written shelf on shelf, But none with this most precious gift: his heart, his soul, his faith, his self."



Mrs. Epes: Scholar and Friend



"She's a really neat lady," stated senior Amy Brenner. This feeling reflected the consensus of teachers and students alike about junior girls' English teacher, Mrs. Isota Epes.

Mrs. Epes, born in Norfolk, Virginia in October 1918, lived in Old Ghent until she was seven years old when her family moved to Pittsburg. After her junior year of high school, she attended Shipley Boarding School. She went on to Bryn Mawr College in Philadelphia and majored in Elizabethan literature in hopes of becoming a writer or teacher.

During World War II, Mrs. Epes went to Washington, D.C. to work as a research writer for the Office of Strategic Services, which later became the CIA. She was married in December 1942 just before her husband was shipped overseas to join the war effort.

After the war, Mr. and Mrs. Epes went back to Washington where he worked for 15 years as a lawyer for the antitrust department. She raised their three daughters and one son.

When her husband died, Mrs. Epes went to teach at the Shipley School. In 1965, she became headmistress, holding that position for six years. She then retired to attend graduate school at William and Mary. In 1979, after teaching at Hampton Roads Academy, and serving on the Board of Trustees of Woodberry Forest School, Mrs. Epes came to Collegiate, replacing Mrs. Charlotte Stevens, the previous girls' school junior English teacher.

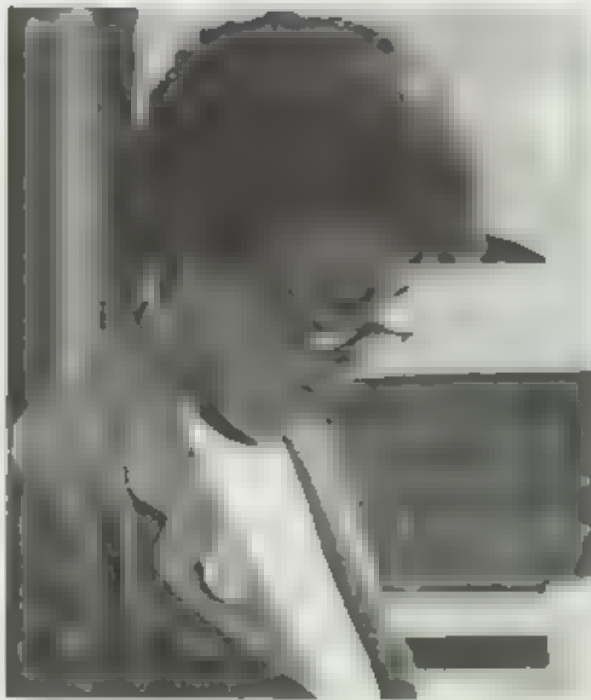
She has taught at Collegiate for just over five years, and her impressions of the school are favorable. "I have really enjoyed being at Collegiate. I find it a happy school. I think it has one of the best atmospheres of cooperation between student and teacher," she said.

Despite all the various and interesting positions she has held, Mrs. Epes firmly stated, "I've enjoyed teaching literature more than anything else I've done. I always did, and still do, find it thrilling." She has hoped in her teaching "to make students think for themselves and conceive of themselves as being capable of making decisions." Junior Suzanne Rawlings believes Mrs. Epes has fulfilled that goal. "She gave really hard assignments, but had confidence that you'd be able to do them, and that gave you the incentive to try to succeed."

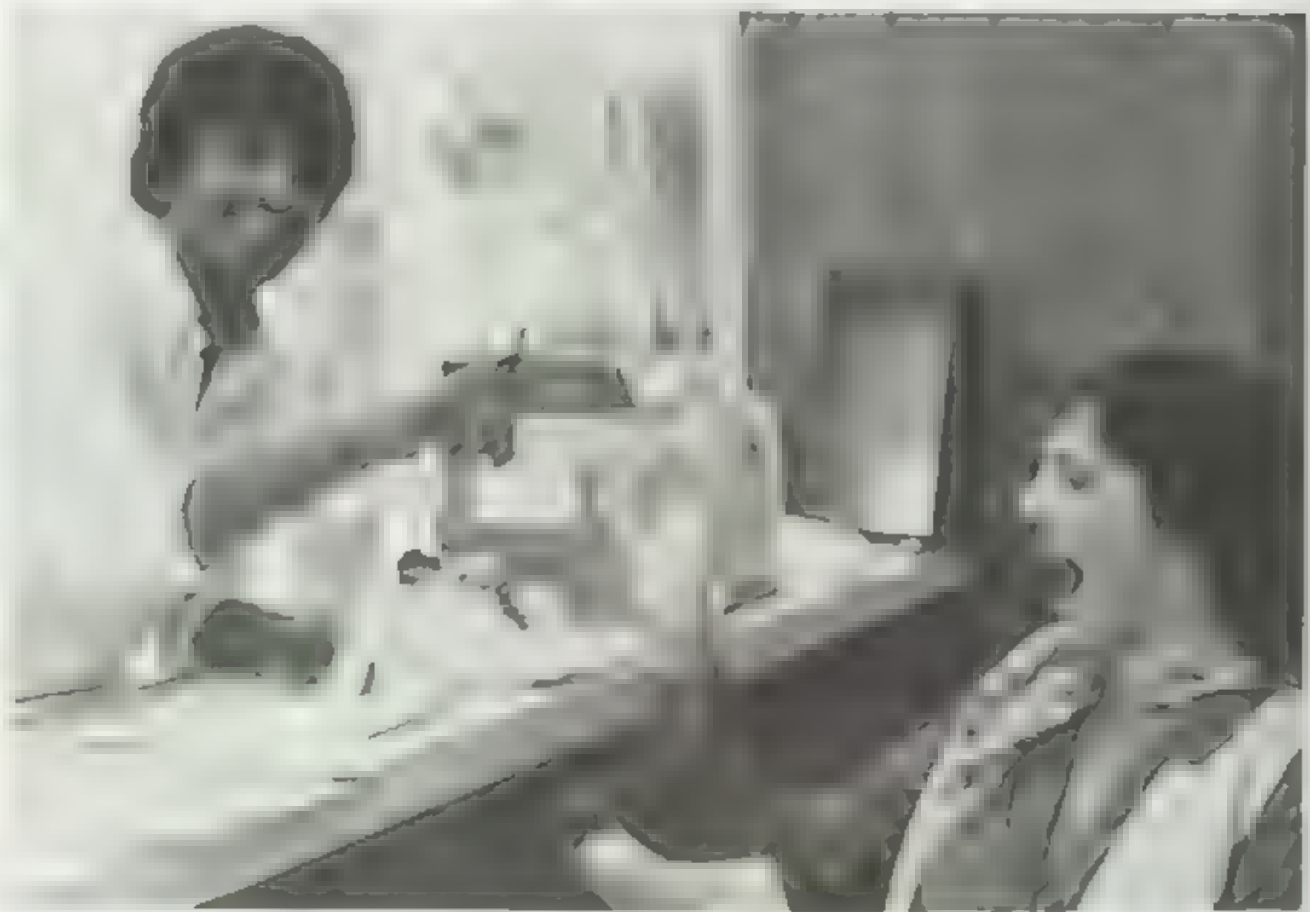
This year at age 65, Mrs. Isota Epes is retiring. Accolades like the 1982 Torch dedication and the "halo teacher" election by the faculty, as earned her the respect of students and teachers alike. All in all it is fair to say that Mrs. Isota Epes is "a really neat lady."



Secretaries and Management



Above: Mrs. Jones keeps track of ticket sales for an Overtime event. Right: Rohan Hazra prepares to cut up several of Mr. Moreau's dement slips, much to Ms. Proctor's delight.



Girls School Secretaries: Standing: Mrs. Anne Jones, Mrs. Judy Branham. Sitting: Mrs. Kathy Clark.



Boys School Secretaries: Mrs. Anne Brown, Mrs. Susan Proctor, Mrs. Edan Chewing.

Development and Admissions: Sitting: Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Mrs. Betty Wiley, Mrs. Carol Booth. Standing: Mrs. Jane Ruth, Mrs. Nancy Drake, Mrs. Meade Williams, Mrs. Lecky, Mrs. Nancy Kennon.



Business Office: Standing: Mrs. Martha Folks, Mrs. Dot Chick. Sitting: Mr. Charles Lambert.



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Board of Trustees. Front row Mrs. G. Christian Guvenator III, Mrs. H. C. L. Miller, Jr., Miss Marjorie Whiteside (Pres. Alumni Association), Mrs. Hugh V. White, Jr. (Pres. Patron's Association), Mrs. William O. Wiley (Assistant Secretary), Miss Elizabeth A. Conner, Mrs. Walter W. Craigie, Jr. Second row Dr. William M. Gottwald, Mr. James B. Crawford, Mr. W. O. Jones III, Dr. J. Gary Maynard, Jr., Mrs. Virginia D. Chewning, Mr. William Reeves (Head, Boys

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Christian Compton. Not pictured Mr. John W. Bates, Mr. Andrew I. Brent, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Carter, Mr. Harwood Cochrane, Mr. Charles B. Dudley, Mr. George P. Dudley, Mrs. William M. Hamilton, Mr. Alexander Hamilton IV, Mr. James I. Moore, Mrs. James F. Oates III, Mr. C. B. Robertson III, Dr. David T. Shannon, Mr. Wallace Stettinius, Mr. J. Kenneth Timmons.



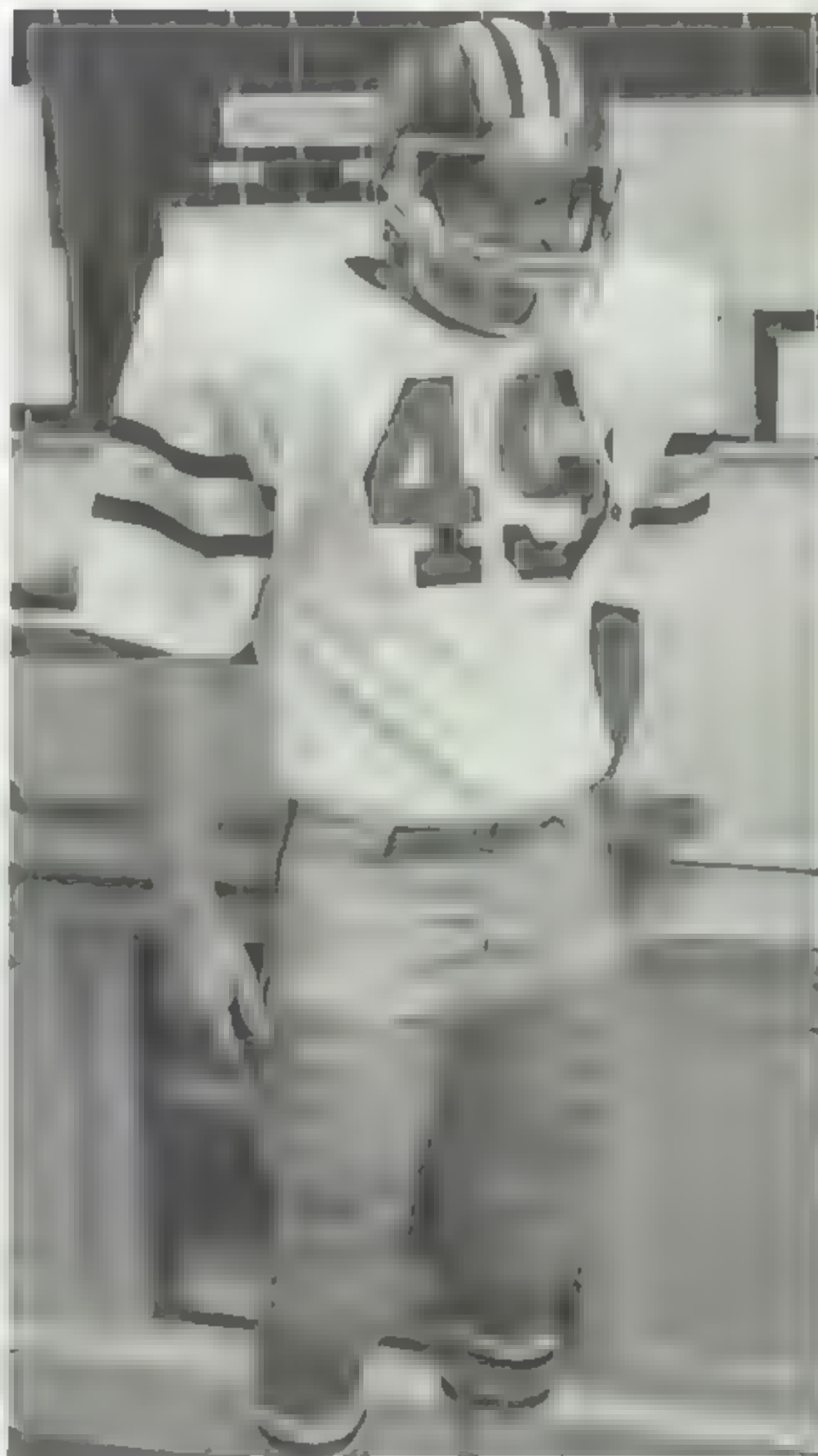
Administration. Sitting: Mrs. Dellanna O'Brien, Mrs. Julia Williams, Mrs. Nancy Dunnivant, Mr. Weldon Bradshaw. Standing: Mr. Grover Jones, Mr. William Reeves, Mr. Alex Smith, Mr. Malcolm L. Pitt, Mr. Clifford Miller.

The Real People

Dedicated. Caring. Respected. Loved. Those are just a few words that describe the Collegiate faculty. From Mrs. Mackenzie's kindergarten stories, to Mr. Livy's term papers, the faculty's strengths were as varied as their teaching methods. Besides providing the students with rigorous academic training, the faculty coached competitive and intramural sports, taught after school programs, sponsored a myriad of club activities and found time to help students through emotional and academic crises. In other words, they worked above and beyond the call of duty.



Above: Mrs. Dellanna O'Brien passes out programs at the third grade Christmas presentation. Right: Dressed for the night, Mr. Mike Thompson, ready for the Lower School Halloween Parade.



Kindergarten teachers: Seated: Joanne Christman, Bev Shannon. Standing: Gini Mackenzie, Patty Coeman, Ann Spence.

First Grade teachers: Seated: Susan Overton, Becky Shepard. Standing: Cindy Gordon, Joanne van, Lyn Lunsford.

Primary II teachers: Sandra Oakley, Dale Swink, Eileen Beane, Linda Mitchell.





At the pattern making table Mrs. Mary Houghkiss shows Sam, Monica, Lou, Fred and Barbara's day.



After school people from row Kate Christman, Wendy Licks, Mrs. Schmitt, Sue Lamm, Brenda, Mary, and Peggy Kowalski. Back row James Dow, Mrs. Goff, and Mary Schmitt.



Special children. Seated: Nancy, Rosemary, Berget, Steve, Beth, Tony. Standing: Mrs. Perry, Edna, and Betty Kello, and Duke Chambers.

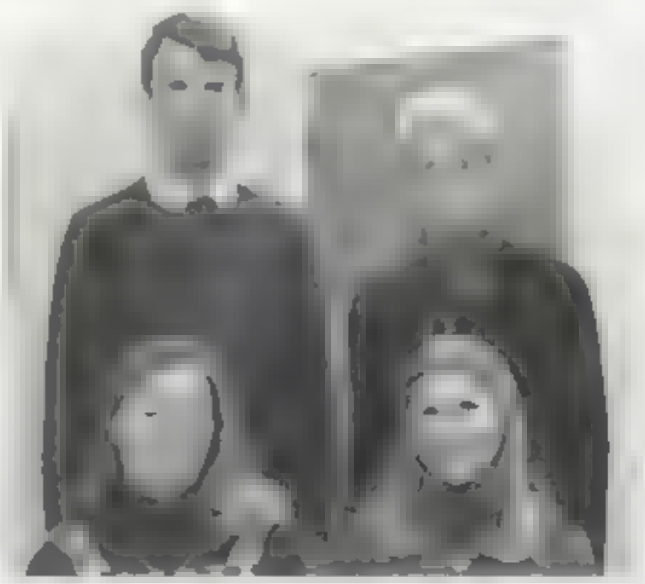


Lower School Library: Chris Weeks. Photographed by Garry Wilkins.

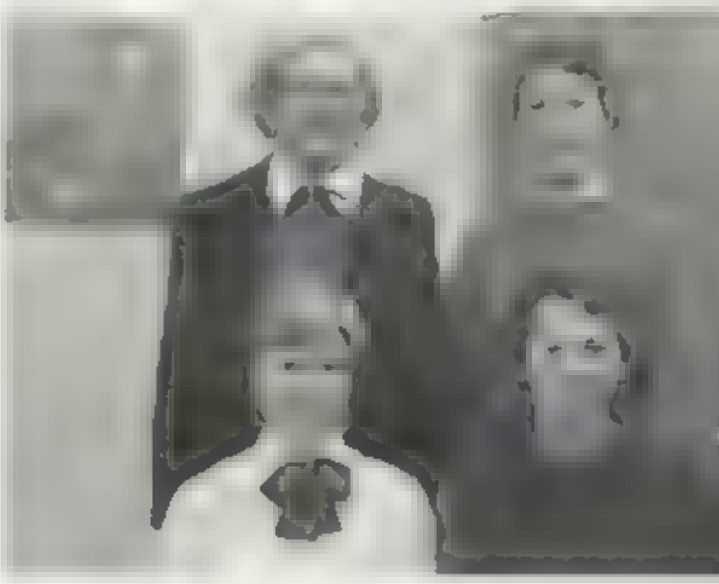
Third grade teachers: Seated: Frances Blader, Chris Harris. Standing: Judy Wierso, Betty Bennett.



Fourth grade teachers: Seated: Jane Ruffo, Emily Ballard. Standing: Fletcher Curtis, Helen Olsen, and John.



Secretaries and Nurses: Eleanor Kysby, Care Schmitt, Mrs. Master, Garry Hardman.





Above: Mr. Hickey instructs students in a reading exercise. Below: Mrs. Lindner helps Laura Miller with a reading exercise.



Mrs. Stacey Patteson makes a point to her class about good, responsible journalism.



Mrs. Maria Benson smiles about how good her sixth grade French class has done.

Foreign Language teachers: Miss Juliette Fougere, Mrs. Maria Benson, Mr. Joel Nuckols, Mrs. Ivonne Morales, Mrs. Ina-leanne Young, Mrs. Ellen Burhans, Miss Vanessa Valdejuli. (Not pictured, Mr. Edwin Green)

Boys School English teachers: Sitting: Mr. Steve Mann, Mrs. Betty Koonce, Mrs. Anita Grymes, Mrs. Jacqueline Salmon. Standing: Mr. Weldon Bradshaw, Mr. Hugh Addy, Mr. Lewis Lawson, Mr. Robert Livy (Not pictured, Dr. Greg Hall)

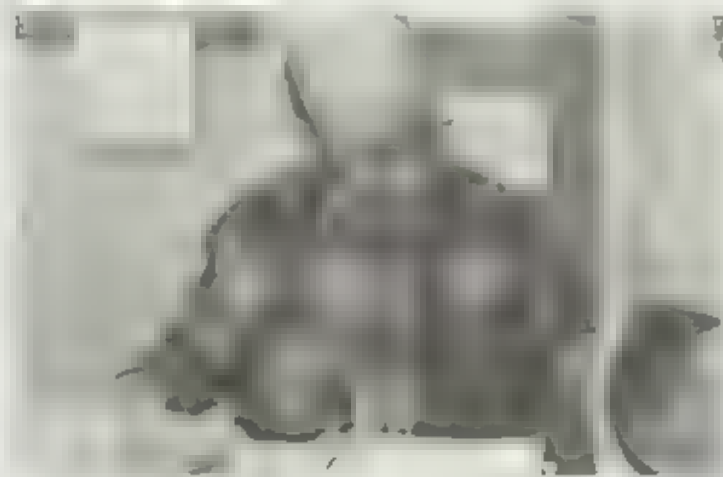




Mrs. Matteson encourages her French class.



Ms. Schreiber finds eating lunch outside a pleasant experience.



Mr. Edwin's crop checks up on his students' profits.

English teachers first row: Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Scott. Second row: Mrs. Virginia Phillips, Mr. Roger Hailes, Mrs. Isota Epes. (Ms. Sally Schreiber not pictured)

French teachers: Mrs. Judith Matteson, Miss Helen Lanner, Mrs. Christine Kimball, Mrs. Kay Hickey.

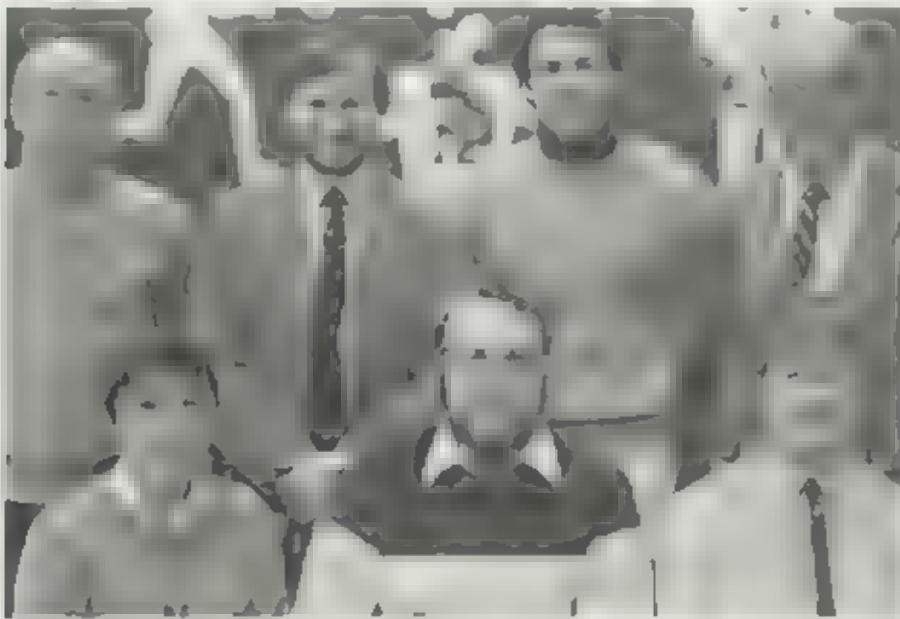




Mr. Richard Towell relaxes in the faculty lounge after another grueling eighth grade Math class



Boys School History teachers. Standing Mrs. Judy Pate, Mr. Bob Lemire, Mr. Erik Watkins. Sitting Mr. Neil Weston, Mr. Charles O'Neil, Mr. Alvin New, Mr. James West.



Girls School Math teachers. Front row Mrs. Ann Cullen, Mrs. Mary Iva Jon, Mrs. Carol Warner, Mrs. Catherine Dickson, Back Mrs. Edithson, Mr. Betty Sue McIntosh, Mrs. Nancy Newell.





Mrs. Barbara Anderson starts her morning with a smile

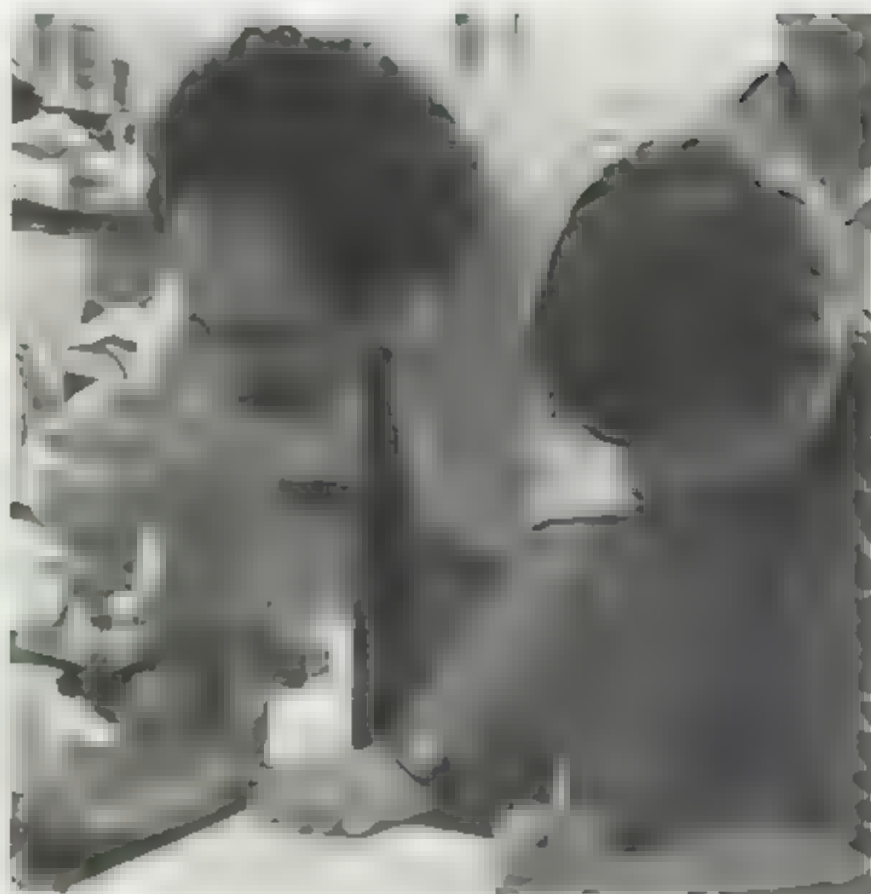
Mrs. Welsh helps Bobby untangle his hands from behind his back

Boy's School Math teachers. First row: Mrs. Mary Gallienne, Mrs. Elizabeth Childrey, Mrs. Jean Piccuto, Mrs. Nancy Smith. Second row: Mrs. Jeanette Welsh, Mr. Richard Lowell, Mr. Charlie McFall, Ms. Elizabeth Hunt



Girls' School History teachers. First row: Ms. Peggy Bothwell, Mrs. Catherine Melton. Second row: Dr. John Hopewell, Mrs. Jean Hart, Ms. Carol Sandy, Mrs. Sue Jett. (Mrs. Barbara Anderson not pictured)





Mr. Ben Greenbaum continues his commitment to ~~science and~~ archaeology

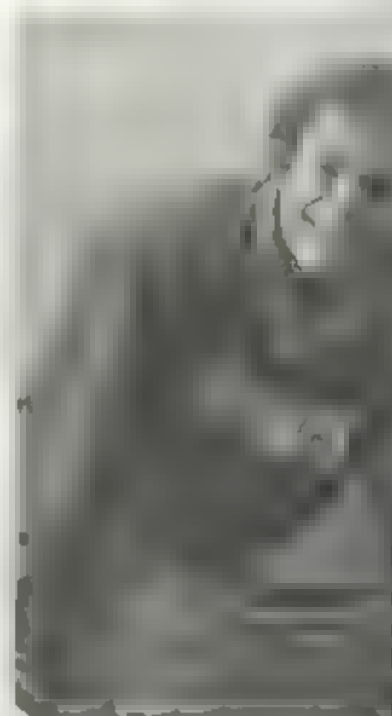
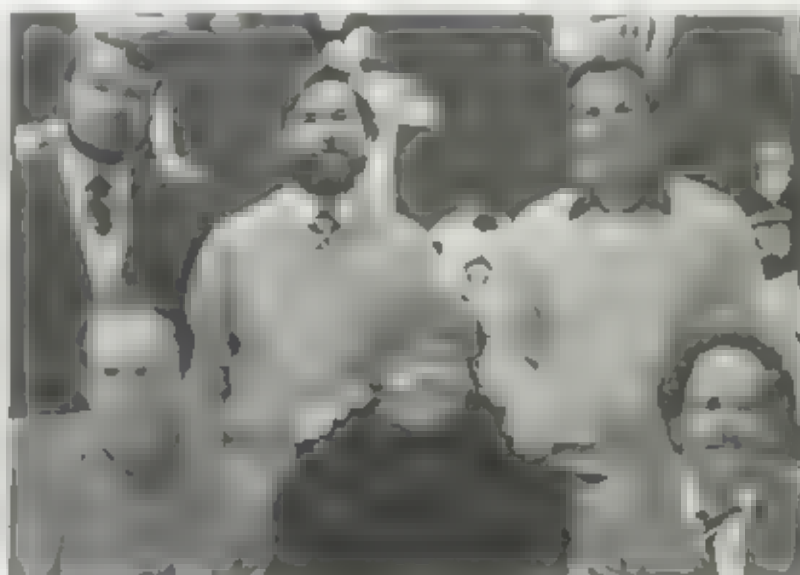
No, it's not Rick Ocsek, it's just Kent Gay

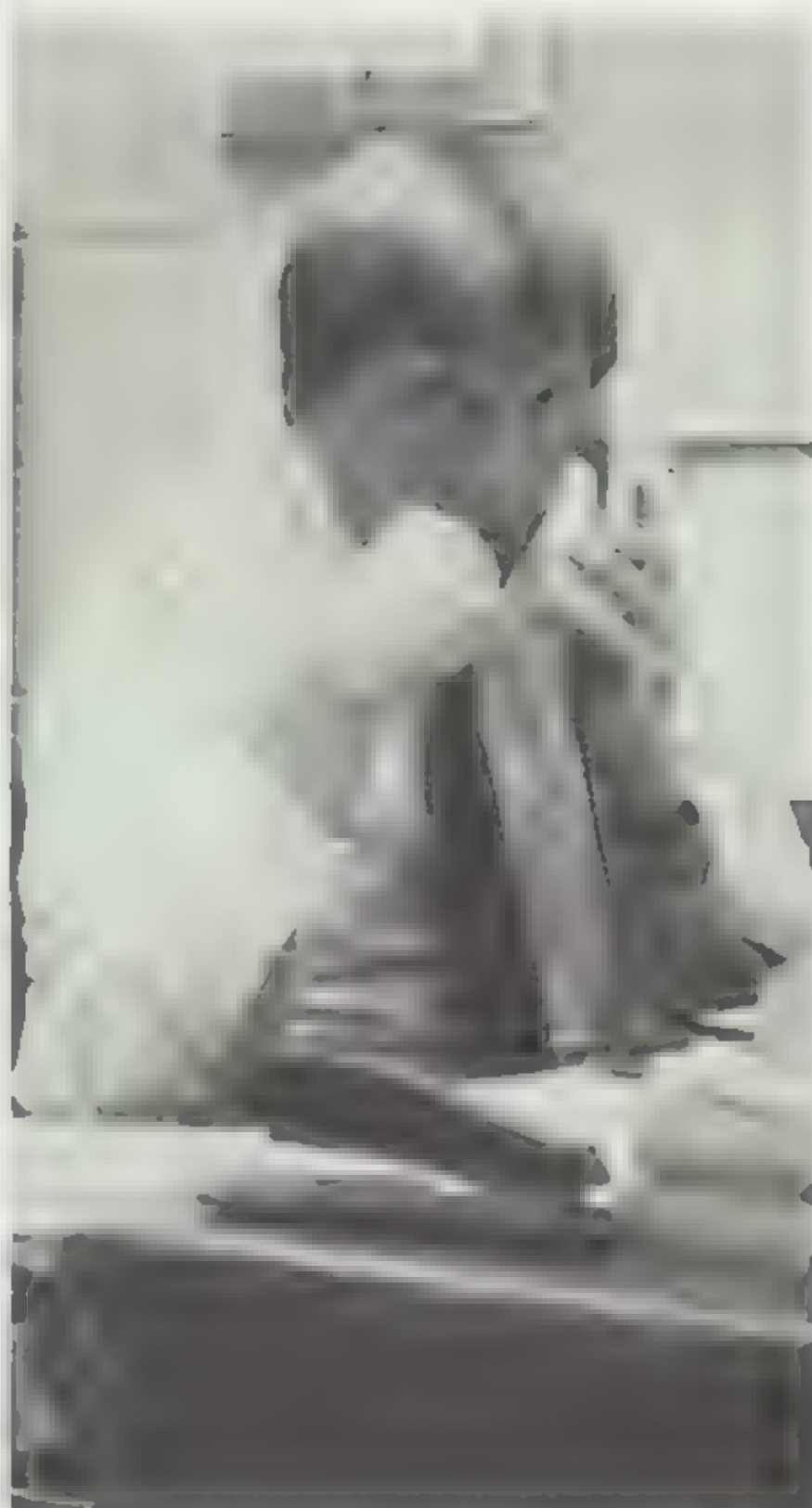


Girls' School Science teachers. First row Mrs. Shirley Patteson, Mrs. Geneva Setien, Dr. Clark Donlev, Mrs. Carolyn Ratchliffe. Second row, Mrs. Dallas Cooke, Mrs. Margaret Daniel. (Mrs. Bertha King not pictured)

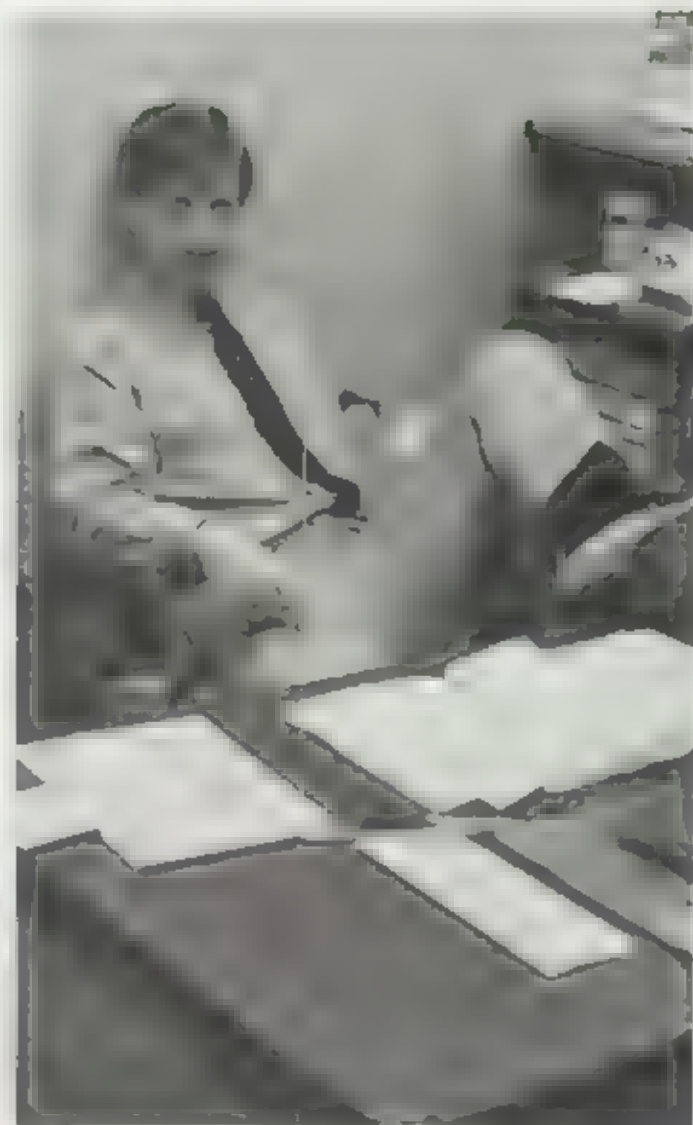


Boys' School Science teachers. First row Mr. George Hayfield, Mrs. Ann Griffin, Mr. Ben Greebaum. Second row Mr. Carl Parnish, Mr. Richard Truscott, Mr. Jim Hickey





Mr John Moreau organizes yet another event



Mr Frank Watkins takes a break from his busy schedule



Boys School P E teachers. Carlos Costas, Kent Gav, Jim Hickey

Girls' School P E teachers Front row Mrs. Gwen Donahue, Miss Sharon Pillow Mrs. Carol Witt, Mrs. Betsy Robinson. Back row Miss Dot Harrop, Miss Missy Herod





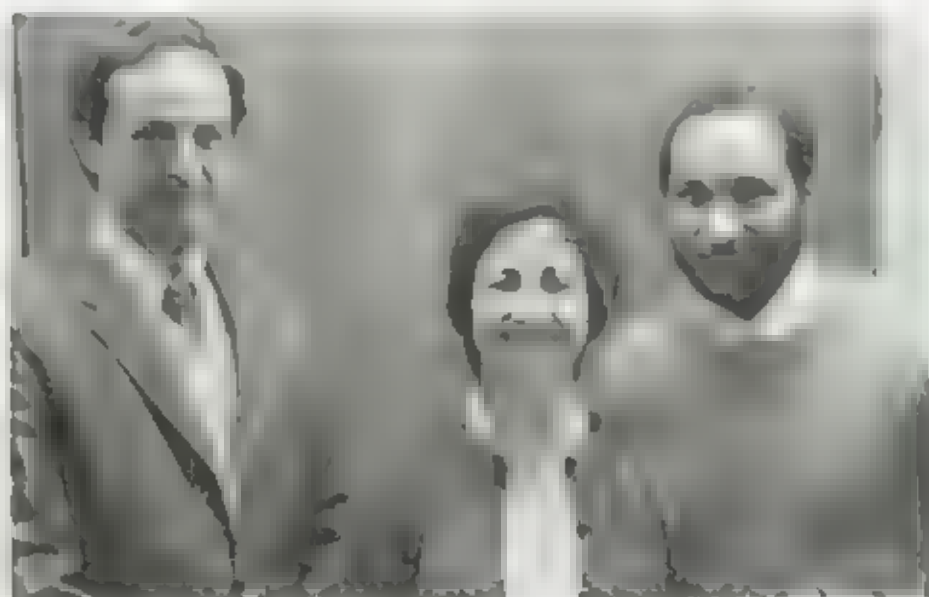
Mrs. Betty Brumgardner was happy to be back from her sabbatical in England



Religion teachers Mr. Lewis Lawson and Mr. Gray and Crisp observe the social life at Collegiate



Religion teachers Mr. Lewis Lawson Mrs. Peggy Kada Mr. Gray and Crisp



Librarians First row Mrs. Anne Cox Mrs. Curry Covington Seven row Mrs. Mancha White Mr. John Boyd





Mrs. Nancy Bain doing what she does best

Miss Melanie Gorsline practices patience on her fifth graders

Art teachers Mrs. Elizabeth Kord, Miss Anne McGuire. Standing, Miss Melanie Gorsline, Ms. Beth Barclay, Mrs. Martha Engard.



Music teachers Mrs. Carolyn Thornton, Mrs. Ann Davis, Mrs. Julie Eastman, Mrs. Nelson Moore, Mr. Charles Cooke, Mrs. Beth Tracy, Mrs. Nancy Bain





Real Students



"School's great because it's fun!" exclaims Rachael Plott. This statement accurately represents the class of 1996's feelings. They are not worried about being the youngest because "we're not so little," boasts Alexandra Vogel.

The kindergarteners occupy much of their free time on the playground, either racing down the slide or frolicking on the merry-go-round. Brian Rabban finds "the girls chasing me," a most interesting activity. Obviously times have changed. Indoors more traditional activities take place. Favorite books include *Jack and the Beanstalk* and the "Kitten" books. In music they enjoy learning songs and in art "making things and using glue." Ryan Trull likes "to learn things like how volcanoes explode." Blair Breeden sums it up best: "There is nothing I don't like about kindergarten."



Josh Carp concentrates very hard on his new four crayons-at-once technique



Emily Parker proves that she knows what a comedy is...at least on a Christmas tree



Mrs. J. A. Lechman, Stephen Lechman, K. Lee, J. D. Lechman, M. Lechman, Amanda Lannon, Adam Watson, Chas McKeown, Richard Wiltshire, Second row: M. Lechman, J. D. Lechman, Stephen Lechman, Lee Garter, Hendrik DeVries, Farhad Alavi, Back row: Stacey W. Lechman, Amy Lechman, Gordon Carr, Hillary Pisker, Eva Szentpetery, Jennifer W. Lechman, J. D. Lechman.

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Kindergarten Love in the show.



Mrs. Ginni MacKenzie's homeroom. First row Chris Johnson, Rachael Platt, Travis Lyon, Mark Fonville, Brooke Berryhill, Jarrett Blevins, Laura Wasserman. Second row Paul Belmont, Whitfield Flowers, Emily Grandstaff, Davv Reams, George Scott, Christina Vranian, Alexandra Vogel. Third row Jenny Nuckols, Eva Gutierrez, Karen Won, William Warthen, David Katz, Marty Grinnan, Jonathan Kennedy, Allison Johnson.



Mrs. Ann Spence's homeroom. First row Jeff Tongel, Brent Jones, Caroline Johnson, Emily Donahue, Alton Moore, Anna Smith, David Salter, Allie Lopez. Second row Nathan King, Brooke O'Leary, Ryan Lee, Catherine W. Allen, Scott Martin, Jeffery Brown, Jonathan Brown, David Brown, Ryan Brown, Erik Kireva, Jeffrey Kireva, Jeffery Kireva, Anna Kireva, David Kireva, Catherine Kireva, Ryan Kireva.



Kindergarten Love in the show. The first Halloween parade.



Above Top: A. White falls away, and a new day after the chickens have been
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Below: A. Ross, a woman who painted up, is all
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Top Left: William Weaver, 10 years old, at the time of his death. Top Right: Matthew Stone, 10 years old, at the time of his death. Bottom Left: William Weaver, 10 years old, at the time of his death. Bottom Right: Matthew Stone, 10 years old, at the time of his death.



FIRST GRADE

Talkative first graders voice a wide variety of likes and dislikes, but the general concensus is best said by Karen Kellett: "It's fun because we get to play with our friends." Maggie Ironfeld likes school more this year because "it teaches you more stuff." Some first graders are already less academically minded and as Jake Cluverius says "the best thing is free time!" The only complaint about the lengthened school day is that "it makes you so tired."

Favorite activities of this class include reading, art, the Halloween Parade, and, of course, recess. According to the girls this recreational period can only be ruined by "boys chasing us all the time." Other complaints include language arts "because we have to write lots of words," and subtraction which "is just too hard."

In other words first grade tradition continues with boys versus girls and the beginnings of a long road of often frustrating schoolwork. However, despite the simlarties, it is obvious to an observer that this is indeed the class of 1995, when computer is in the curriculum and BASIC actually seems basic to these six year olds.



Mrs. Kelly, Teacher of First Grade, with her class. From left to right: Ashley Babon, Bobby Smith, Meredith Diehl, Karen Kellett, Maggie Ironfeld, Jake Cluverius, and Jarrett Kory. The children are standing in front of the classroom bookshelves.



Ashley Babon checks an architectural problem.

Future comedians Bobby Smith and Meredith Diehl do their first stand up.





Mrs. S. J. Overton, teacher, and her class. The children are all from the same family.



Mrs. S. J. Overton, teacher, and her class. The children are all from the same family.



Mrs. S. J. Overton, teacher, and her class. The children are all from the same family.



Mrs. Becky Shepherd's homeroom. First row: Jake Cluvenus, Stuart Cawthorn, Kathleen Hixon, Jennifer McQuinn, Kay Hartwell. And Aspen. Second row: Anne Lahaerte, Thompson, Benjamin Katz, Katherine Orr, Day Watts, Bradley Beall, Sarah Maxwell. Third row: Sarah Waybight, Grayson Johnson, Adam Rothschild, Walt Hatcher, Jennifer King, Pamela Herbert. Karen Kelett not pictured.



Tigger, Elizabeth Norman, lends Winnie the Pooh, Jamie Tisnado, a helping hand during the first graders' presentation of that classic drama.





Michael Pruitt has found a way to keep two girls happy

Below Mrs. Sullivan offers a gentle word of advice to Meggie Tronfeld

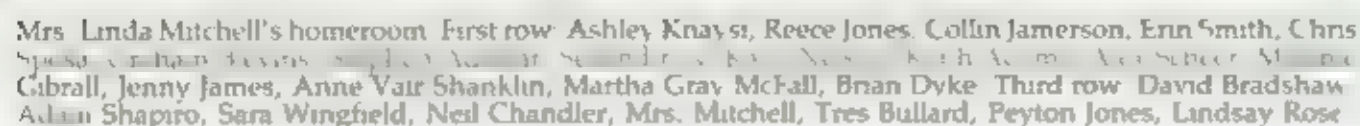
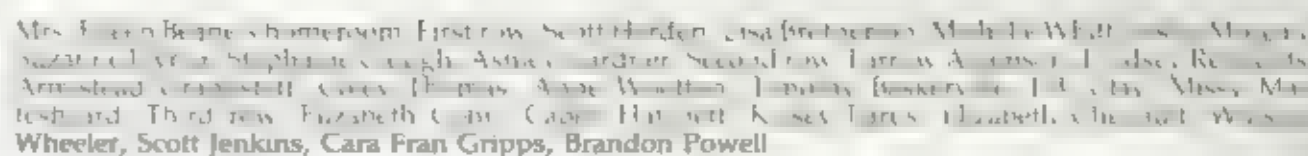


Andy Buttner carries Miss Gordon's tray



Mrs. Jo Sullivan's homeroom. First row- Adam Hofheimer, Bryan Williams, Jamie Tisnado, Tara Garner. Second row- Elizabeth Norman, Pinky Sowers, Forrest Perrin, Michael Pruitt. Third row- Christopher Hale, Ashley Bluford, Tracy Walsh, Meggie Tronfeld

The added academic work has not hindered second grade enjoyment of school. Schoolwork has become more challenging for them. But their sights are set on being fourth graders when they'll be the "big ones." Graham Blewins best summed up the second grade. "It's fun this year because we're older and do more work than last year."





Mrs. Swink's class in front of the new building. First row: Heather Hardman, Jill Witte, Anisa El Amin, Ashley Knaysi, David McLean, and Griffin. Second row: Jennifer Scott, Caroline Thompson, Monica Pedykowski, Billy Poynter, Jamie Galanti, David Romhult, Cory Schlein, Junie Won. Third row: Heather Hardman, Molly Brent, Katie Porter, Dair Collins, Jason Kahn, John Vetrovec, Kenny An, Tommy Carr.

Ashley Knaysi scrutinizes a classic Greek tragedy



Mrs. Dale Swink's homeroom. First row: Courtney Johnson, Sarah Orr, Rebecca Elliott, David Freed, John Furlington, Olivia Lelong, Stacey Donohue. Second row: Pryce Norwood, Charles Samuels, Ernie Dettbarn, Sarah Cook, Ashley Linhart, Austin Reynolds, Spence Murano, Brooks Lawson. Third row: John Hampson, David Wilkins, Michael Flannagan, Helen Graves, Kirk Hunter, Mrs. Swink, Scott Whipple, Catherine Collins, Victoria Ingrott.



Above: The mad rush for the lunchroom at the Lower School. Right: Brian Dyke jams for classmates. Below Justin Morgan also plays a stringed instrument. Bottom right: It's a computer race for Neil Chandler, Adam Shapiro, and Chris Sposa





Above: Courtney Johnson heads for the Harwich parade. Below: as a second grade work fun?



THIRD GRADE

Kathy Tregakes' statement that "everybody's nice, the teachers and other kids seems to be indicative of the class of 1993. Friends are their favorite aspect of school life. Lisa Witty loves third grade because "I met my best friend." Similarly, Randy Williams likes school because "I get to play with my friend Adrian Amos." Recess gave these new-found friends a chance to compete at dodgeball or participate in a more gentle sport, racing match box cars.

Math and reading were the unanimous academic favorites. While the mathematically inclined awaited multiplication, Sarah Barr still worried about "speed tests every morning on addition and subtraction." Books that were enjoyed included *Otherwise Known As Sheila the Great*, *Lisa and Lottie*, and *A Visit from the Indians*. "Drawing pictures on the computers is great, too," said Chrissy Colley. Complaints included tons of homework and "getting killed in football." But Adrian Amos said the only thing he didn't like about school was "sometimes for lunch we didn't get pizza and big chocolate chip cookies." Basically third graders enjoyed school life, but looked forward to, as Lisa Katz said, "moving on to different grades."



Top: Gerald Hooper and David Caldwell attack a reading puzzle. Above: Erik DeVries beats out Allen Thornton for "King-of-the-Hill."



Mrs. Betty Bennett's homeroom: First row: Austen Amacker, Roger Hailes, Mary Harvard Nolde, Cate Zaller, Whitney Smith, Michael Palmore, Kathy Tregaskes, Catherine Benson. Second row: Kristen Colley, Brooke Renfro, Paul Doswell, Aaron Gard, Adrian Amos, Blair Fonville, Enka Schiff, Andy Beck. Third row: Sarah Dabney, Gordon Rosser, Jason Brown, Jennifer Parker, Danielle Dietz, Anne Shires, Carter Berkeley, Dana Hardwicke.



Mrs. Emily Bode's homeroom: First row: Ashley Abbot, Ryan McInnis, Campbell Berkeley, Charles Small, Charlie T. Fonville, Kenzie Iseman, Betsy McGuire. Second row: Cab Briggs, Heath Wilkinson, Jay Cabaniss, Jamie Brock, Marshall Jamerson, Rebecca Marlowe, Randy Morchower. Third row: Sandra King, Valerie Holton, Kendall Bahen, Preston Montague, Randy Williams, Allison Werner, John Sexton.



Mrs. Chris Harris' homeroom. First row: Sharon Qureshi, Many Rosypal, Anne Baranetz, Kate Peters, Matt Gottlieb, Kerrie Harrison, Sidney Painter, Gerald Hooper. Second row: Ann Koonce, Brooke Reynolds, Chris Wallace, Ken Zelenak, Archana Jesudian, Matt Harrison, Bill Nelson, Lauren McClard. Third row: Aynsley Miller, Kathryn Webb, Somer Dorset, R. L. Taylor, Jason Whitehead, G.C. Robinson, David Zirkle, Jon Belton.

Caroline McGehee and Ashley Abbot are all teathered up at recess



Melissa Monteiro refuses to let changing classes make her confused



Mrs. Judy Walsh's homeroom. First row: Lisa Katz, Lisa Willy, Justin Pope, Natalie Duck, Melissa, Tinsdale, Byrd, Macdonald, Murphy, Bales, Melissa Monteiro. Second row: Meredith Kesser, Jackie Winton, Ayla, Whitney, Andy Lowden, Preston Powers, Justin Baird, Allen Thornton, Candace Metcalfe. Third row: Murray, Peter, Michele Johnson, Bryce Jewett, Jason Foster, David Cadwell, Eriqvan Knight, Jennie Merces, Katie Hill.



Valerie Horton's imagination is at work on her new assignment.



Lisa Katz anxiously awaits her turn at the piano at the third grade Christmas presentation.



Right: Mrs. Nelson Moore is impressed with Evelyn Knight's rendition. Above: Michael Johnson, Melissa Mont, Bonnie Morales, and Amy Koonce relax during lunch.



Charles Small peers through the tunnel and gains a new look at life



Ryan McInnis shows Mrs. Bode his volcano project

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth graders are not little people. They may be short in height, but never in spirit. Just ask Weston Maosha or Kate Porter about their class: "We have so much fun! A.V. movies with the bookbird are the greatest!"

The fourth graders adjusted to changing classes this year and will have a lot more to adjust to next year.

The Christmas trip to the Virginia Museum and, of course, Lower School graduation highlighted the year. Continuing tradition, they portrayed the speaking characters in the spring festival. Four students were elected to the Junior Council from each homeroom. Among their responsibilities included holding doors for kindergarteners and raising the flag every day.

Although they are excited about next year, they have enjoyed the Lower School. "I'm going to miss the Lower School because of the nice teachers, but in fifth grade they won't think you're a baby anymore," said Beth Stanley.



Mrs. Emily Bullard's homeroom. First row: Tucker Brubaker, Alexander Hamilton, Chris Rivers, Stacey Opperman, Chris Hobart, Kache Zell, Dorothy Spencer. Second row: Richard Moor, Kim Adelaar, Stephen Adamson, Ruth Catherine Neal, Leslie Kayner, Ashby Turner, Heywood Merritt. Third row: Henry Massie, Michelle Schroeter, Howard Jenkins, Mason Maynard, Heather Shepherd, Scott Seal, Andy Rothenburg. (Kate Porter not pictured)



Mr. Fletcher Collins' homeroom. First row: Marshall Hixon, Brooke Vaughan, Eddie Mullins, Sarah Thompson, Lilly Ann Wood, Max Williams, Samantha Tisnado. Second row: Maggie Cho, Lisa Johnson, Jay Coghill, Bret Ellis, Gar Dunnington, David Petty-Lindholtz, Clay Hilbert. Third row: Sarah Duil, Sara Neher, Tyler Eagle, Melissa Knaysi, John Gayle, Sam Dortch, Will Wiltshire, Craig Spadaro. (Rob Brooks not pictured)





Darrell is showing her newest masterpiece in Miss Groth's art class.

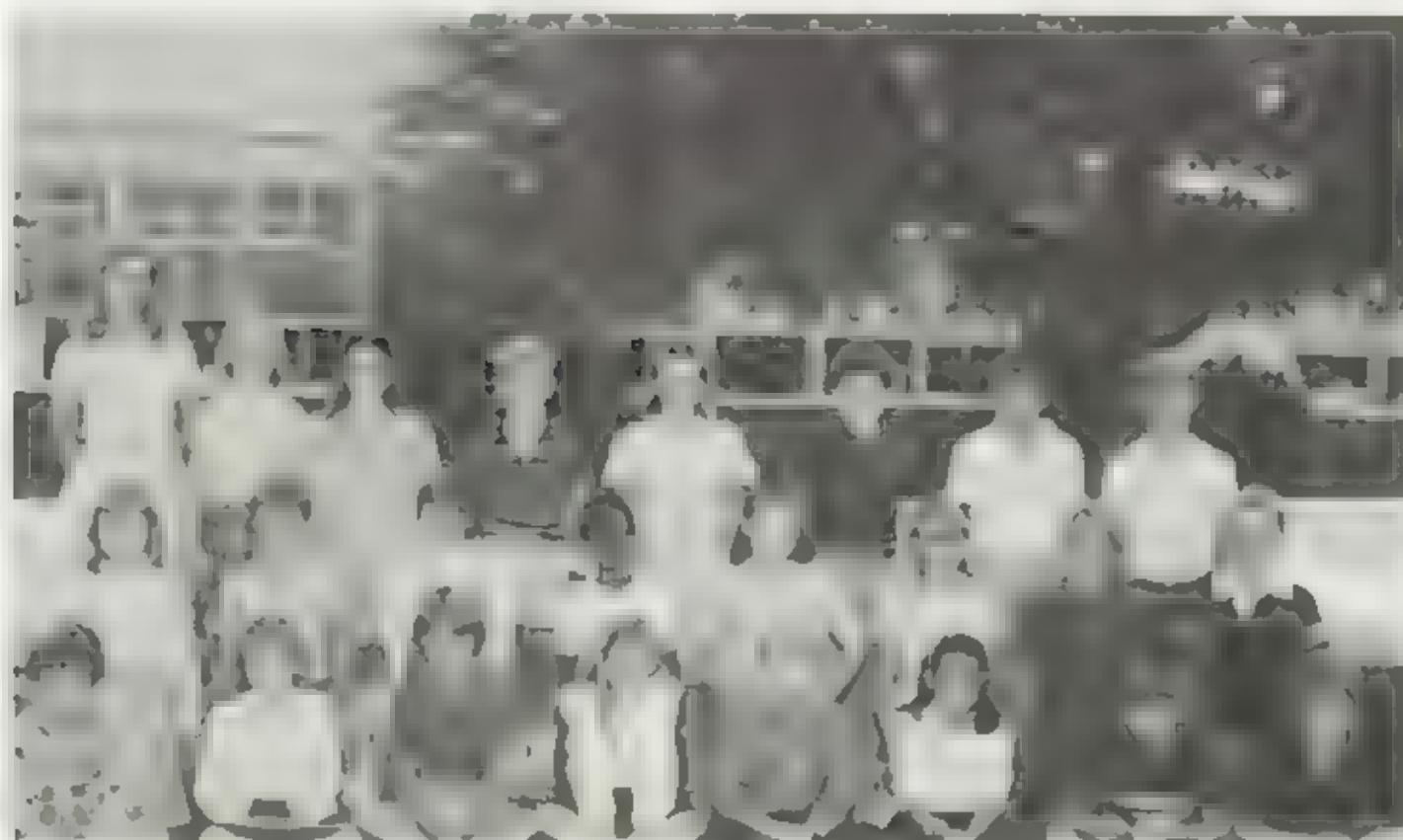


Mrs. Helen Obensh, Teacher, and her students, including Darrell, are showing their artwork in the art room. The students are: Darrell, Jay Bra, Max, Mike, and others. The teacher is Mrs. Helen Obensh.



Mrs. Ted, Teacher, and her students, including Rose, are showing their artwork in the art room. The students are: Rose, Mike, and others. The teacher is Mrs. Ted.

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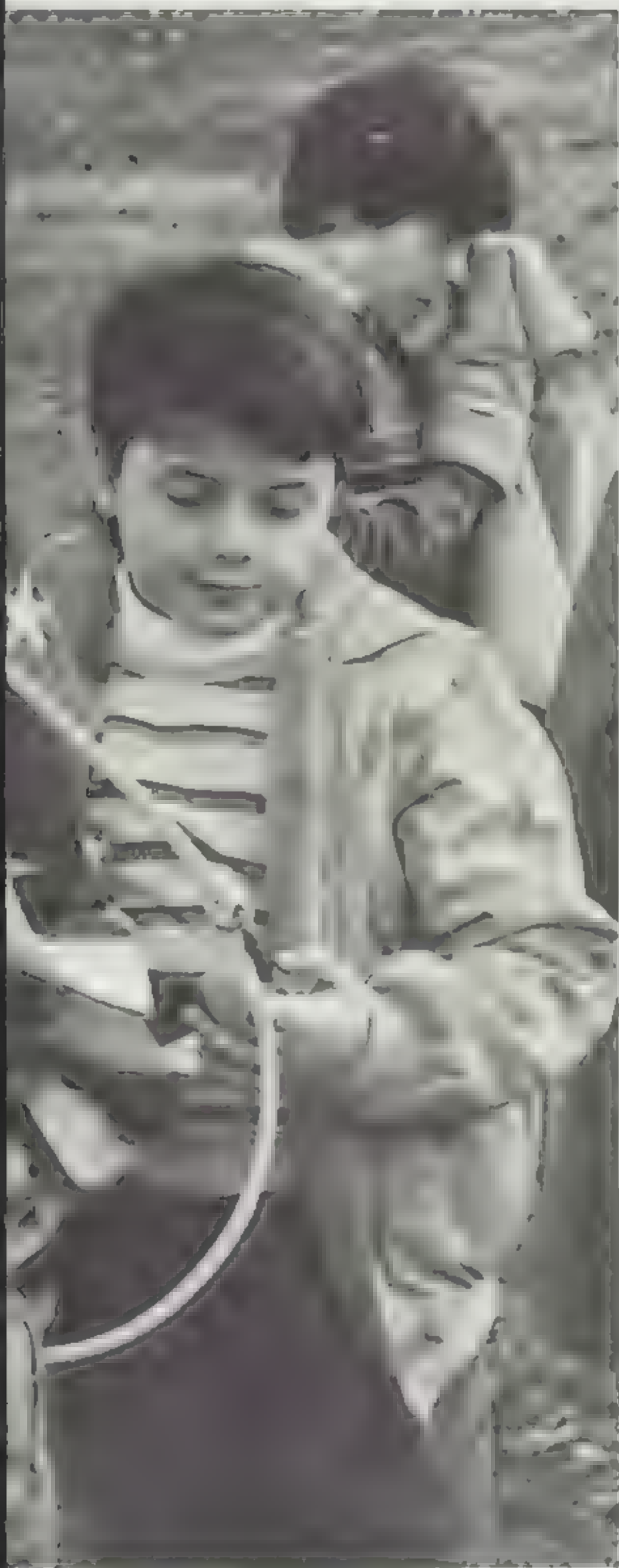


Mrs. Jane Ruffa's homeroom. First row: Scott Reed, Mollie Hines, Beth Stanley, Latane Lewis, Sammy Turner. Second row: Anne Cannon, Tom Hickey, Sherry May, Scott Asch, Mike Sarah, Corrin Hays, Al Pope, Henry Lewis, Peter Nostrand. Third row: Mrs. Ruffa, Virginia Brame, Whitney Payne, Richard Massie, Martha Warthen, Michael Ward, Mike Scheer, Landon Townsend.



Bret Ellis and Craig Spadaro share music





Starting the 1st March Huijman prepares the flag Palmer Wilkins and Chad Ridgway will be present at the games as well as



Mrs. Martha Schwarz, Homer Kim, Lester W. Matthews, Benson, Mark Catherine, Monterey, and Mrs. R. A. Bonner, Kettle Lake, are the only residents of Bear River, Siskiyou, and in May, Stephen Lake, Siskiyou, and in May, but other well-known residents, Todd Justus, Weston, Missouri, and in May, age, Carl, Portland, Danny MacNelly, Keith Wilburn, La. and McCoy, Holly Parker, Leslie Vining.

Save Our Statue



Above: Kim Parker, Sophia Turner, Mary Ann, and
 Alex Long, Max Williams, and Holly Porter
 present their work. Right: Advertising for the First Forest
 Puppet Festival. Vignettes: Scott Smith, Susanna Wood show
 their love posters.



Above: Proud of the tasty products Benjamin Katz and Katherine Wood display the
 candy after assembly. Right: Vignettes Sarah McCrann and Holly Parker sell the
 candy to David Zirkle and Kate Porter.



Collegiate students go into candy business

By Betty Pettinger
Times-Dispatch staff writer

The Cabbage Patch doll of the Lower School of The Collegiate Schools this week is Cougar Candy.

There won't be nearly enough to go around.

Cougar Candy is the effort of the Lower School to raise money to help restore the Statue of Liberty. The children are following in the footsteps of their forebears.

When the statue was given to the United States by France in 1886, the United States raised the money for the pedestal and 80 percent of it came from donations of less than \$1, many from schoolchildren who gave up their candy treats in order to contribute. Schoolchildren also saved and donated pennies, which were melted for their copper to go into the pedestal.

At Collegiate the children are doing it the 1980s educational way — using the project to learn in a variety of fields.

They formed a company, borrowed capital, produced, advertised and are now selling their candy. The project involves children from the kindergarten through the fourth grade.

The idea came from a retired teacher who read about the efforts of schoolchildren in other parts of the country to donate to the \$230 million needed to store the statue in time for its centennial. The teacher suggested the project to Collegiate last December and the children took it from there.

They shrewdly chose Valentine's Day as a market target and chocolate Valentine candy to be made from a mix as a product with a ready sale.

It was decided that the fourth grade should handle the business end of the project.

They organized a company with officers and a board of directors and held formal meetings to discuss their plans. The school has a fund of profits from

other student business projects called the Cougar Cache and they decided to seek a loan for the capital they'd need.

Supplies and rent of a "factory" — a room at school furnished with a sink and refrigerator — would come to \$188, they reckoned. They filled out an application for the loan and were interviewed by their "loan officer," the school's vice president in charge of finance who is in charge of the Cougar Cache.

He conducted a serious business interview, determined that the company had collateral — any leftover candy — and approved the loan.

Rob Brooks, the company treasurer did all the talking, according to him, although Lilly Ann Wood, the secretary was faced with figuring out the loan interest rate. It was \$1 for 15 days and \$1 for each five days thereafter.

The company rented its "factory" for \$1 and dickered smartly with the teacher in charge about it. She wanted to charge

more but the children pointed out it contained an esthetically unappetizing dead flower in the window sill and two burned-out light bulbs. It was no great shakes as a factory.

The second and third grades handled production, setting up an assembly line. The ready-mixed chocolate candy had to be melted in an electric frying pan, then poured into heart-shaped molds and popped into the freezer.

Once the candy started emerging from the freezer, kindergartners wearing plastic gloves counted out the pieces into the boxes, 13 to a box to be sold for \$1.

Previously they had prepared the boxes, folding them and decorating them with Valentine symbols.

The first grade handled advertising and sales, making up a jingle to the tune of "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" and preparing posters.

Several children with caps, aprons and trays hung round their necks visited classes of younger children who don't come to the cafeteria. But the cafeteria is the main sales outlet, with a stand made to look like Liberty's head.

Production was limited to 500 boxes, one to a student, but teachers, mothers and grandmothers have been sending in orders and there will be a shortage. The children have been faced with what to do about a check somebody sent, but so far nobody has tried to get them to accept a credit card.

They will make 68 cents from each box sold, which figures out to \$340 to send to the fund for the statue.

They've learned a lot, not only about business and all its related fields, but about the immigrants to whom the statue has meant so much and most of all about America as the land of the free symbolized by the towering Miss Liberty.

The next question for the enterprising business folks is how to raise enough money to take them all to New York to see the statue for themselves.



Mrs. Delanna O'Brien is enthused about the entrepreneur's success.

The Intermediate School provided many new opportunities for the fifth graders. They took on new responsibility, participated in tradition, and gained independence.

They learned the tasks of keeping lockers and changing classes. The latter chore was challenging at first because "there was just too much confusion in the halls," remembered Maria Spalding.

The girls put on their angelic faces and carried on the pageant tradition. They also sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas," at the Brunch.

For the boys sports was the major preoccupation. John Tunner said that "athletics were great. I really liked playing indoor soccer."

One new aspect of fifth grade life was the new sense of freedom that was unanimously appreciated. "Nobody's on your back all the time," commented Katie Lowde. Another student even volunteered to be a troublemaker by not doing his homework. The boys and girls alike enjoyed taking the many different types of classes



Above: Ellen Bryant shows off her shades



Hunter Butler, Ellen Bryson



Mr. Anita Grymes' homeroom. First row: Josh Peck, Eric Miller, Peter Hopewell, Cary Justice, Greg [unclear]. Second row: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]. Third row: Philip Reed, Todd McGeorge, Lee McGeorge, Eric Meyers, Peyton Lawson, Mrs. Grymes.



Swinger Sarah Whittaker demonstrates her versatility during recess



Mrs. Judy Pate's homeroom. First row: Jon Tongel, Chris Trible, Robin Williams, Ward Tyner, Stuart Thornton. Second row: Drew Spitzer, Adam Zfass, David Williamson, Sidney Spain, Scott Ruth. Third row: Scott Willison, Henry Shield, Jonathan Turner, Dean Romhult, Kevin Scott, Dan Rose, Mrs. Pate.

Lindsey Sutton represents the fifth grade in the annual Times-Dispatch spelling bee.



Mrs. Jean Hart's homeroom. First row: Amy Sue Roesler, Jenny Schroeter, Heather Jenkins, Lauren Lounain, April Sharp, Laura Linhart. Second row: Porter Bunch, Eliza Goodall, Pooh Powell, Chandler Thaxton, Jennifer McGuire, Joann Chan, Claiborne Winter, Stephanie Roberts. Third row: Katherine Salt, Karen Morgan, Mollie Baker, Carne Bostian, Mrs. Hart.



Mrs. Kaye Hickey's homeroom. First row Mrs. Hickey, Leigh Eubank, Michele Goepper, Lindsey Sutton, Sara Whittaker. Second row Becky Briggs, Noel Daniel, Francie Makris, Suzanne Moncure, Martha Shute, Maria Spalding. Third row Alexandra Cherry, Maryea McIntosh, Lauren Melton, Beverley Williams, Carter Iseman, Ashley Reynolds, Robin Caspari, Helen Eaves



Mrs. Nancy Smith's homeroom. First row T J Hofheimer, Taylor Austin, Jimmy Benson, Landon Harper, David Jernan. Second row Ben Brown, Travis Hittbert, K. Broadus, Eric Biber, Andrew Broecker. Third row Burwell Gunn, Jay Boggs, Ned Bothwell, Will Crump, David Gieg, Hunter Avery, Mrs. Smith.



With patriotic spirit, Karen Morgan and Katherine Salt raise the flag in their fort



Above: Robin Caspan, Leigh Eubank, Becky Briggs, Carter Iseman, Jennifer Moore and Kelly love pyramids!
Left: The boys can't wait to go to the museum



Martin Rogers uses deep concentration for her string project



Carry Boshian, Amy Sue Raeser, Heather Jenkins, and Mollie Baker listen attentively as Mrs. Cullen explains the math problem

SIXTH GRADE

No longer the "youngsters" of the Middle School, this year's sixth grade class was enthusiastic about continuing their journey to the Upper School. Both the boys and the girls were seen as spirited and outspoken about their grade.

Tyler Fonville and Jennerfer Jewett enjoyed having gym every day and generally having more freedom than in the fifth grade. The boys liked cotillion, athletics, and even some classes such as history and creative writing.

The girls' dislikes included sharing lockers and only seeing boys at lunch. The boys were more prohibitive in sharing their dislikes; they did not enjoy having athletics right after lunch and not having enough computer time. One boy hated being beat up by the seventh graders after athletics.

Roger Koller summed up this grade the best, however, by saying, "Fifth grade is good, but sixth grade is great!"

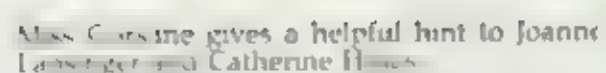
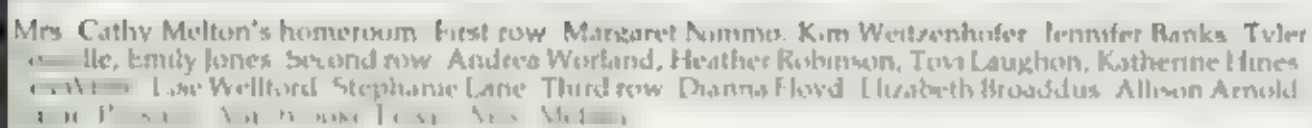


Mr. Frank Watkins homeroom. First row: Adam Goldman, Hampton Bargatze, Robert Owen, Ben Wingrove. Second row: Ennison Williams, Rice Lacy, Marc Heller, Rob Renfro, Ross Mackenzie. Third row: Bill Chappell, Chris Lewis, Robert Small, Leonard Forbes, D.B. Douglas, Mr. Watkins



Miss Melanie Gorsline's homeroom. First row: Julie Fiedler, Helen Sexton, Ann Dunnington, Betsy Schnell, Mahe Becker, Laura Miller. Second row: Angie Ledford, Sarah Parker, Abby Johnson, Katie Stover, Austin Ross, Nicole Greene. Third row: Hylah Boyd, Susanna Lowden, Miss Gorsline, Anne Lowe, Carter Gibbs





But the χ^2 test is not applicable to the data in this case.



Above: Leslie Marshall takes a turn at the **beams**.

Mrs. Newton's class can't wait for five problems to begin.



Mr. Bill Chambers explains the basics to a sixth grader



Mrs. Mary Gallienne's homeroom. First row: Will Proctor, Greg Mercuri, Andrew Chernak, Charles McGill, Alan Vaughan. Second row: Billy Hofheimer, Matt Vukner, David Leshner, Matt Goodwin, John Hinckley. Third row: John Moore, Jake MacNeely, Jay Carpenter, Chris Gray, David Grobs, Mrs. Gallienne.



Looking smug, Helen Sexton celebrates because she actually caught the ball



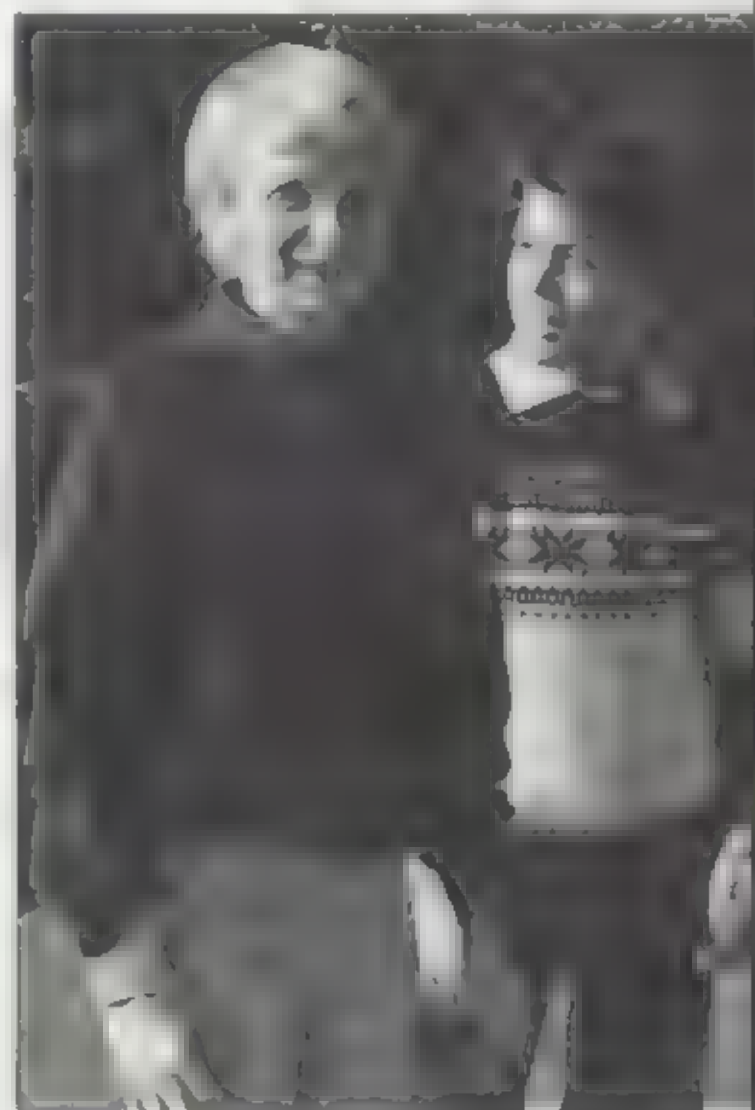
Katie Stover puts thought in her essay



Mrs. Adrienne Phelps homeroom. First row: Michele Kapernick, Sally Ann Amalie Shattner, Emily Zaller. Second row: Heather Wedvick, Margaret Randolph, Cameron Crouch, Beth Robinson, Leslee Marshall, Jennifer Jewett. Third row: Joanne Lansing, Elizabeth Roach, Cara Anne Koonce, Armistead Edmunds, Jenny Courain, Courtney Moore



Mrs. Elizabeth Koonce's homeroom. First row: Tim Donley, Jimmy Aaron, Roger Koller, Jamie Flournoy, Matt Marlowe, Jimmy Courtney. Second row: John Nolde, Kerry Smith, David Salzberg, Jarratt Kimes, Richard Bennett, Todd Meredith. Third row: Jay Parker, Robbie Goodall, Patrick Henry, Andy Rayner, Rob Gard, Patrick Dietz, Mrs. Koonce.



John Nolde and Billy Hofheimer mellow out on the blacktop

SEVENTH GRADE

Cotillion, boy-girl parties, football games and exams were just a few of the things on the minds of this year's seventh grade. According to Sarah Hailes, seventh grade was "better than sixth grade." The girls liked the freedom of switching classes and enjoyed having one big homeroom. The girls found that the boys were "shy. Some talked to us but most didn't." The boys, on the other hand, placed more emphasis on sports. Tyson Daniel liked being eligible to play JV sports, while Richard Grossman didn't like athletics last period.

The boys found their academic classes were harder this year, while the girls found them easier. Exploration was one of the girls' favorite classes while the boys had mixed emotions about science. The class of 1989 was very hardworking, but were always ready to have fun.

Class activities included singing in the Christmas pageant, visiting the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, and, for the boys, competing against other schools in athletics.



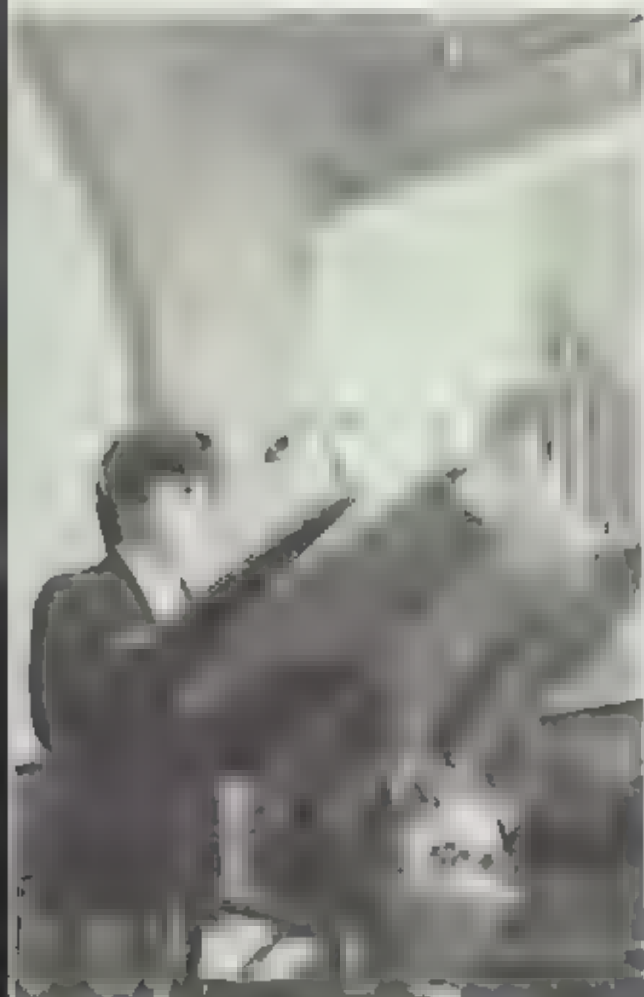
Mrs. Sue Jett's homeroom First row Jennifer Strong, Alice Reed, Sue Schulte, Jackie Ukrop, Christy Lynn Parker, Mary Talmadge Rada, Rhonda Struminger. Second row Stewart Watkins, Tanya Sheffield, Julie Whitworth, Alix Seif, Murray Welsh, Rachel Walaskay, Ryan Whipple. Third row Karyn Walsh, Betsy Townsend, Jane Sedner, Farrar Wetz, Nadra Smith, Lacy Yowell, Mrs. Jett.



Rhonda Struminger improves her typing skills in Mrs. Sue Jett's class.



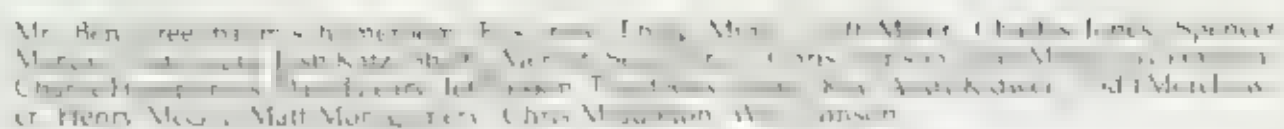
Mr. Charles Blair's homeroom First row Any Acevedo, Blake Brame, Brad Hoffler, Lenny Bellet, Tommy Blue, Davod Cho, Hugh Eaves. Second row James Dow, Turner Bunn, Tyson Daniel, Jim Hickey, Randy Grigg, Chris Cook, Richard Grossman. Third row Mitchell Bagley, Charlie Apple, Clay Coleman, David Cox, Hugh Edmunds, Sean Fauls, Lauren Challis.



Cliff Miller reads at the Boys School Lessons and Carols service



Mrs. Ratcliffe coaches computer words. Emily Baskerville, Jennifer Strong and Nan Benson.



Mr. Ben [redacted] Mr. [redacted] Mr. [redacted] Mr. Charles James Spencer
Mr. [redacted] Mr. [redacted] Mr. [redacted] Mr. [redacted]
Mr. [redacted] Mr. [redacted] Mr. [redacted] Mr. [redacted]
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Melanie Oettinger and Katherine Cluvenus help each other code their topographical science map.



Mrs. Ellen Burghans, homeroom. First row: Alex White, Ian Schlein, Jacob Schiff, Anthony Viol, John Woodbridge, Edwin Wong, George Smigelski. Second row: Brian Webb, Madison Wootton, Robert Reynolds, Michael Smith, Amy Roberts, Nathan Schneider, John Spina. Third row: David Spraker, Brent Summer, Adam Smith, Eric Wingat, Tripp Sims, David Ward, Todd Kotas.



Miss Robin Matteson's homeroom. First row: Susan Dan, Fern, Heather, Camille, Freeman, Ben Baskerville, Kane Dortch, Libbie Crane, Betsy Davis. Second row: Colyer Brubaker, Michelle Deal, Ashley Crawford, Jody Bennett, Chrisne Dunnivant, Darcey Ballard, Catherine Davis. Third row: Miss Matteson, Alex Fennie, Jane Fisher, Katherine Cluvenus, Nan Benson, Leah Eckberg, Vick Barrett, Tiffany Amacker.



Spencer Morgan, Madison Wootton, and Jacob Schiff relax during activities.



Nan Benson and Mrs. Hines make a good team



Navit Kallar, Julie Whitworth, et Jacqueline Whitworth pensent que la classe français est tres Amusante



Cernie Freeman has eyes for Mr. McElroy but Emily Hilbert is more interested in the computer



Seventh graders take French class studying



Mrs. Stagg's classroom. First row: Jamie Dickson, Kara Milan, Sarah Hales, Alice Nostrand, Joanne Myer, Kariar, Laura Jeffries. Second row: Ivy Goodloe, Emily Hilbert, Sarah Morin, Mary Hamilton, Melanie Ottenger, Sutton Long, Kaki Mayhue. Third row: Jenni Myer, Joanne Moore, Amy Harbord, Anna McCraw, Marybeth Lyner, Cassandra McCracken.

Finally the oldest, the class of 1988 fully enjoyed their last year in the Middle School. In the fall, both the girls and boys organized socials which were held after watching their "awesome football team." The major problem of the 8th grade for the girls was, according to Laura Wheeler, "It's so hard!" Boys such as Matthew Sydnor felt it was easy.

Mrs. Cocke's biology class was enjoyed by the girls, however they were a little wary of dissecting a frog. This year after Thanksgiving the eighth grade girls enjoyed Ms. Sandy's return after her accident. Once again another class has seen Ms. Sandy's greek slides and answered the ever popular questions of who, what, where and why!

Although they have enjoyed the Intermediate School, Upper School privileges such as studying in Frye court are eagerly awaited. According to Jeff Rabnan "Eighth grade is alright if you know how to stay out of trouble."



Mr. George Hazzard's homeroom. First row: Jim Z... Lee... Wood... Mr. Sydnor... J... Wood... Arthur... W... James... Thompson... Ron... K... Second row: David... Tucker... Larry... K... James... J... K... K... W... J... W... James... David... J... K... Matt... David... J... K... J... K... K... K... J... K... J... K...



Mrs. Betty Sue McKinley's homeroom. First row: Susannah... J... W... R... C... Yowell, Jenny Shepherd. Second row: Julie Suma, Lee Wallace, Walker Shaffner, Tasha Smith, Meg Williams, Ali Walsh, Logan Younger, Megan Spadero, Kim Townsend. Third row: Sandy Sch... Anne Walkins, Robin Ruth, Katherine Shield, Laura Wheeler, Ann Bowers, Lissie Stagg, Robin Tucker, Karen Wheelless.





Coach "Bubba" Lawson inspires confidence in his eighth grade charges, as they roll to victory over St. Bridget's.

Even art class amuses Rabhan, Frazee and Cowan.



Mrs. Betty-Sue McKinley's homeroom. First row: Virginia Maloney, Diane Long, Ashley Massie, Sarah Josephs, Kathi Lublin, Beth Johnstone. Second row: Michelle Hudgins, Cindy Long, Suneela Hazra, Elisabeth Kauer, Louisa Joseph, Onana Robertson, Karen Myers. Third row: Mary Scott, Percy, Anne Maloney, Krista McArthur, Marsh, row: Long, Lucas, Anne Newson, Wendy Reynolds, Carter Lucas.



Mr. Allan Pillow's homeroom. First row: John Flournoy, Chapin Frazee, Tim McHugh, Greg McDonold, Jason Gear, Brett Marlowe, Jim McCracken, Jeffrey Perera. Second row: John Munson, Randy Master, Mahood Fonville, Marcus Jenkins, Brent Hailes, Robert Goodman, Jeffrey Kaiser, Kevin Shires. Back row: John McSweeney, Richie Lloyd, Hunter Fogg, Scott Kulp, Kirk Keil, Andrew Fox, Mac Marshall.



Mrs. Betty See M. K. ex. sh. met. rom First row: Amanda Harris, Molly Benson, Catherine Day, Janet Collins. Second row: Ann Baron Carneal, Anne Farrar, Libby Barnes, Amy Becker, Kathryn Harper, Michele Hamilton, Anne Gail Gilman. Third row: Annue Bauhan, Molly Goodwin, Lindsey Alvis, Betsy Bagley, Aimee Barrett, Kathryn Bates, (Rhea Bumgardner and Beth Flippo not pictured)



Jim McCracken can't believe drama tests can be so hard



Mr. Thompson is ready for the eighth grade football game



Mr. Weldon Bradshaw's homeroom First row: Scott Daniel, Neal Ellis, Ned Ambler, Paul Caldwell, Davin Bickel, Michael Briggs, Rick Carlton. Second row: Amit Acharya, Billy Baxter, Gerald Bullock, Worthe Ferrell, Wilson Davis, T J Daley, Rob Cabanuss, Brad Allen. Third row: Robert Bennett, Fitz Drummond, Shep Armstrong, Emmett Avery, Brandon Cowan, Keith Davis, Stephen Cooke, Tommy Christman



Diane Long and Robin Ruth fill in as math substitutes.



Above: Robert Goodman drives the basket for another day up.

Left: Ronnie Pessner tries for a prayer on Mr. McLean's phone before a P.E. test.

Hard Work Deserves

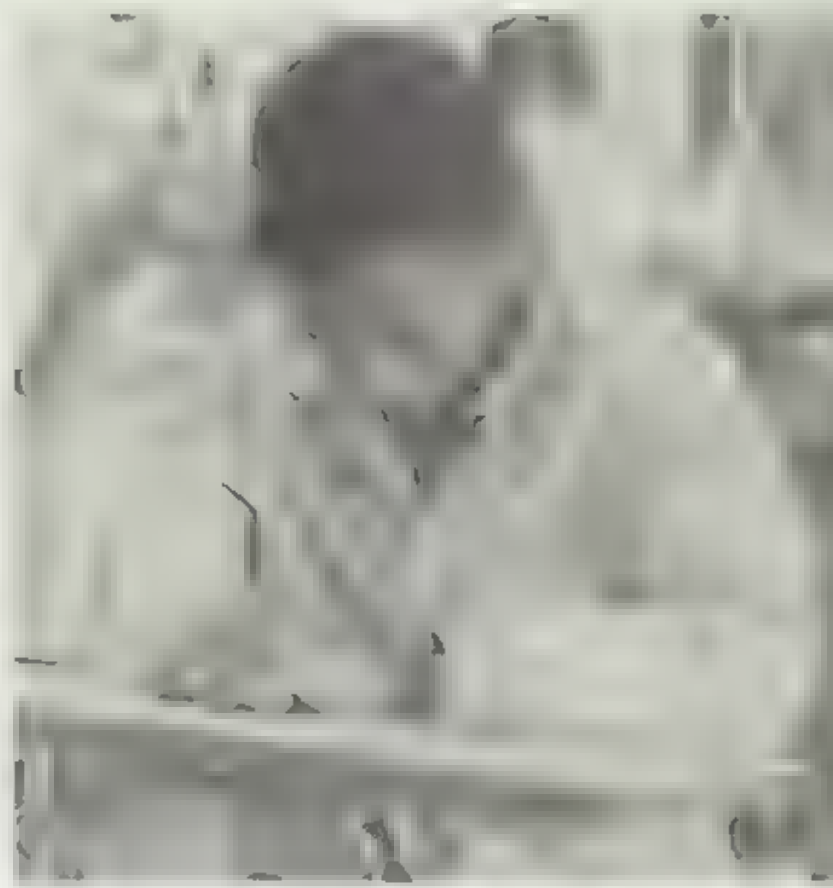


... Time Out!



Laura Kalos, Kathi Lublin, Amy Becker and Karen Kuchta are the winners of Time Out.





Marcus Jenkins concentrates hard on a Math exam



Our Amateur thespians Jeff Rabhan and Chapin
 are preparing for a skit about the school's food.
 Mr. Jenkins is also in the skit. He is the one who
 says, "I'm not sure if I can eat that." The skit is
 about the school's food. It is a comedy skit about
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They Finally Found Themselves

FRESHMEN

The class of 1987 found themselves in an awkward position this year. They graduated from the middle school only to find themselves at the bottom of the upper school. They did get to go to the Homecoming dance and the Freshman-Sophomore dance, where they entertained the sophomores with "Switzerland."

"We're pretty cool!" exclaimed Susan Tolleson. Another freshman added: "We just like being our usual weird selves. We talk a lot and consider ourselves rebellious and obnoxious." This is not to say that freshmen thought school was all fun and no work. Many made Honor Roll and took advanced courses. Athletically, freshmen played on the varsity soccer team, as well as on all the JV teams.

The freshmen looked forward to the beach, the Prom and drivers licenses, which would guarantee transportation to parties. Mrs. Peggy Bothwell, a freshman advisor, best summed up the class of 1987: "They are an energetic and enthusiastic group."

Tripp Featherston finds time to pursue an academically challenging Sports II course.



John Bagley
Preston Baker
Todd Baird
Chris Barnes

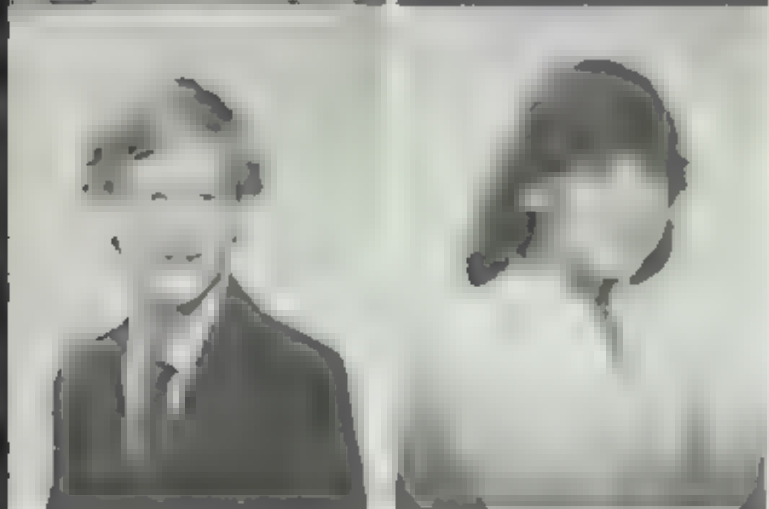


Vicki Barnes
Anne Bruce Baskerville
Bob Bell
Frances Benson





Julie Booth
Jay Bower



Rob Brame
Elizabeth Campbell



Susan Tolleson and Julie
Booth attempt to survive the
pressures of the upper school
without becoming too insane



Michael Campbell
Taylor Cary
Tim Chitt
Stephen Coleman



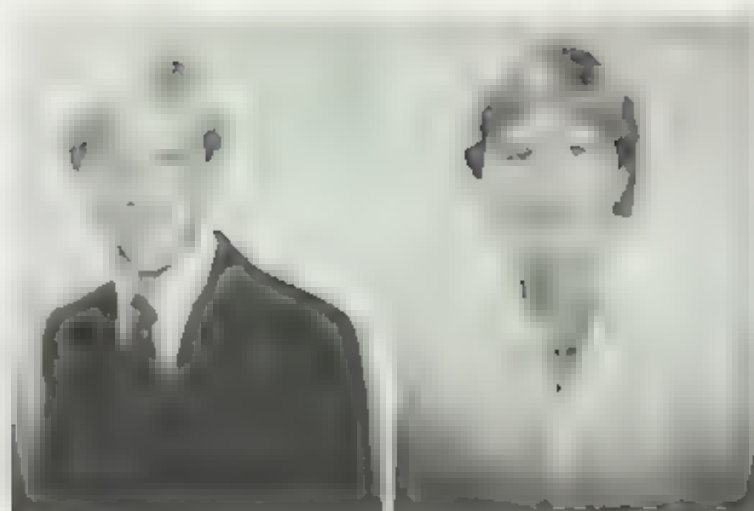
William Coleman
Missy Compton



Jo Ellen Constine
Haley Coulbourn

Rob Kelly gets down at the
Homecoming dance

Scott Crater
Lyn Cruickshank



Cyane Crump
Emily Davis



Ninth grader John Bagley and
tenth grader Roy Sutton
"work" at a crew session for
"Inherit the Wind"



R. B. Dean
Mary Decker
Tommy Evans
Karen Fawcett



Inpp Featherston
Will Ferrell
John Gibbs



Jennifer Gieg
Sarah Goode
Hunter Goodwin





Edwin Gray
Sarah Grigg



Elizabeth Guvernator
Suzanne Hall



A pensive Elizabeth Strong
studies a classic epic



Lisa Hampson
John David Hardt
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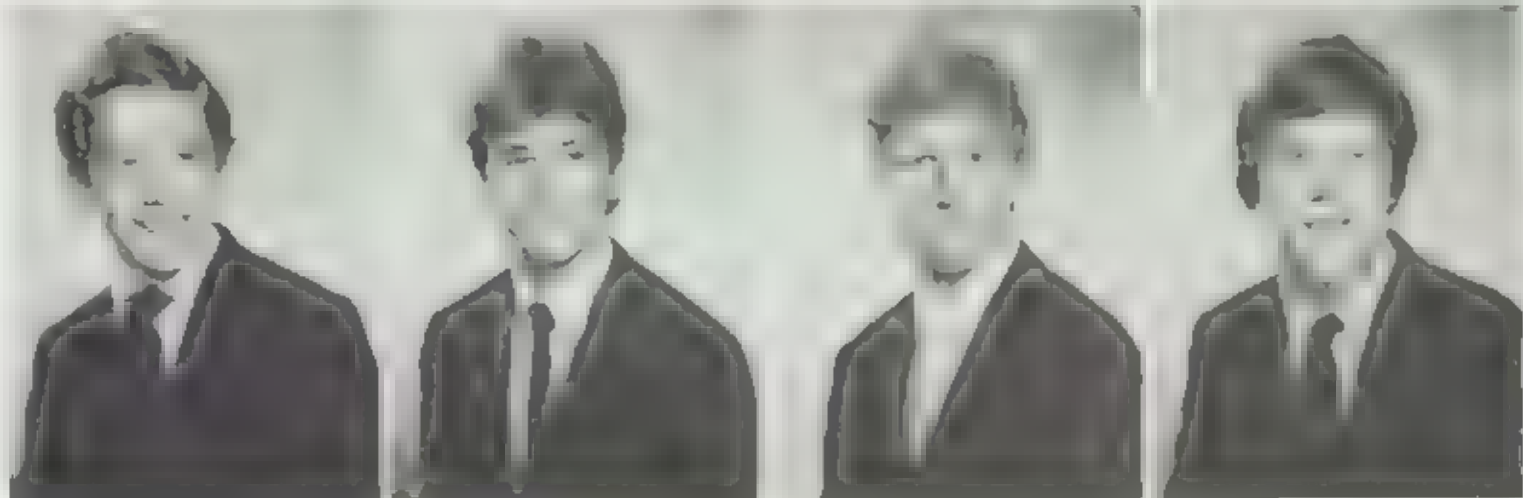
Helene Houtmann
Brian Jeffries

William Coleman entertains
Suzie King and Taylor Cary as
Jo Ellen Constine and Carl
Nease listen



Spirited freshmen girls come
to all the games

Jimmy Jenkins
Robert Johns
Rob Kelly
Steve Key

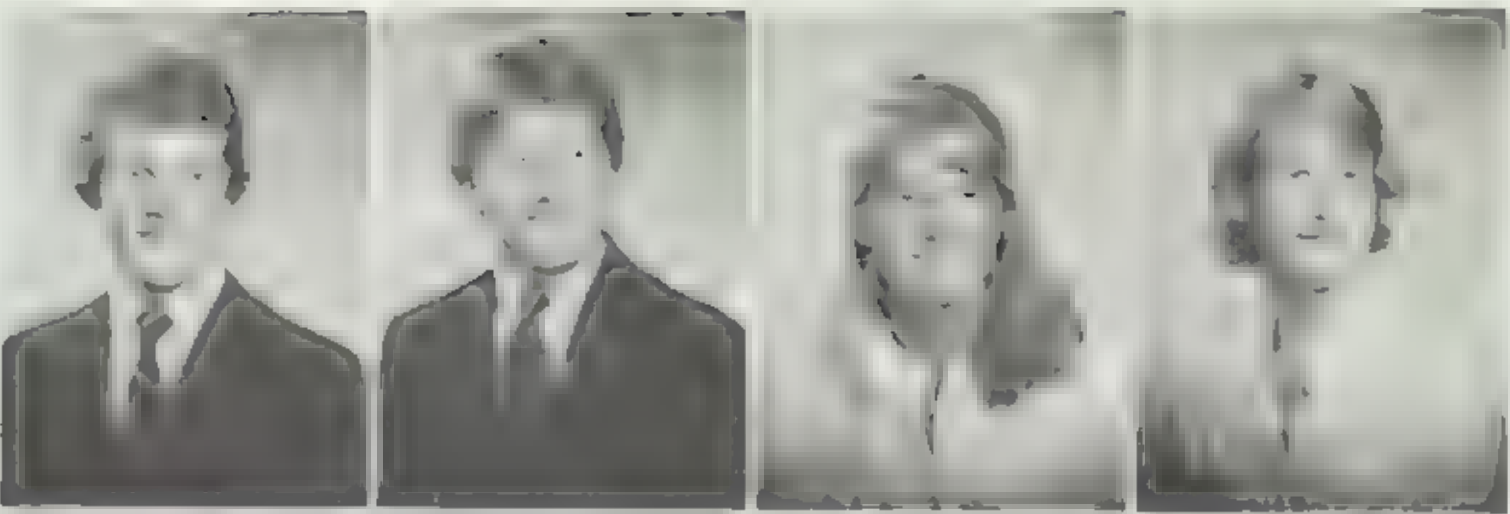


Suzie King
Leighton Klevana
Jason Krumbein
Kay Long



Gretchen Loree
Melissa Loughridge
Antoinette Lucas
Kate Lucas





Alec Mackenzie
 Malcolm McDonald
 Susan McElroy
 Kristy Mavhuc



Hugh Milmo
 Trip Morano
 Carl Nease
 Missy Nichols



Andy Nimmo
 Kate Obenshain
 Mark Oliver
 Picky Opnson



David Page
 Mary Elizabeth Parker



Mitchell Peck
 Susan Peskin

Kate Lucas and Melissa
 Loughridge are not going to
 let you in

Laura Peters
Abigail Peters
Rip Pruitt
Glen Pusey



Olivia Randolph
Lindsey Reithers
Louise Reed
Charlotte Remick



Travis Reeling
Wes Rice
Tanner Rieck
Catharine Robertson



Kate Rose



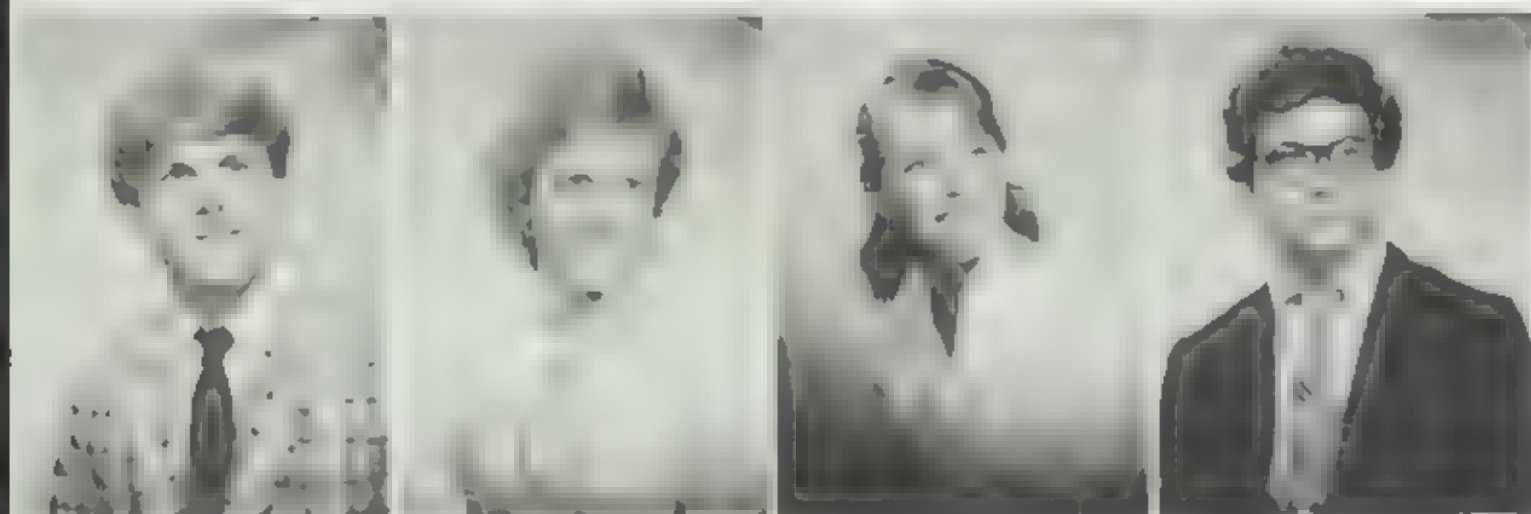
Chris Schutt



Ninth grade girls find senior
study a comfortable place to
congregate



Mrs. Carolyn Jackson's math class is thinking, thinking, thinking



Craig Scott
Martha Ann Smith
Elizabeth Strong
Tim Thompson



Nathan T. Carson
Terry T. Townsend
Keith W. Weeks
Marie Winsor



Mary Reeves Wimbley
Terry Wingfield
Kate Wimbush
Jack Woodfin

They Work and Play Hard!

SOPHOMORES

The Class of 1986. Those words were enough to give some teachers a chill down their backs. According to sophomore Jeff Williams, "We're awesome!" He seemed to be right. Ten sophomores lended strong support to the varsity football team, including rookie superstar Craig Sherlock.

Just what does a sophomore think about? One girl discreetly replied "Boys." Other answers included Mr. Truscott's chemistry class, Dr. Hopewell's history; "the great history book in the sky" incredible class dues, and French with Madame Strong.

Incredible projects marked this classes' unique accomplishments. For example, who else would spend so much time plastering their lockers with pictures of Richard Gere and Sting? Who else would so carefully plan their first week of summer vacation? And who else could enjoy the Freshman presentation of Switzerland at the Freshman-Sophomore dance so much?



Having a popping good time at activities period Becky Kidwell, Paige Ingram, Westray Bunn, and Carly Mayfield sell the latest rage, gourmet popcorn. This class is also star turn for their Brunch.

Stan Alexander
Tiff Armstrong
Elisabeth Arnold
Anne Baird



Elizabeth Bates
Tim Battista
Johnny Bauhan
Mary Bennett





Mary Booth
Kathy Bothwell
Jimmy Brennan
Scott Brooks



James Brown



Jennifer Bryant



Westray Bunn



Keith Lublin and Ned
Sinnott prepare to bang the
drum slowly



Mary Margaret Chappell
Diana Cherry
Todd Clary
John Corcoran

Michele Cox
Bart Christford
Scott Curry
Marsh Cuttino

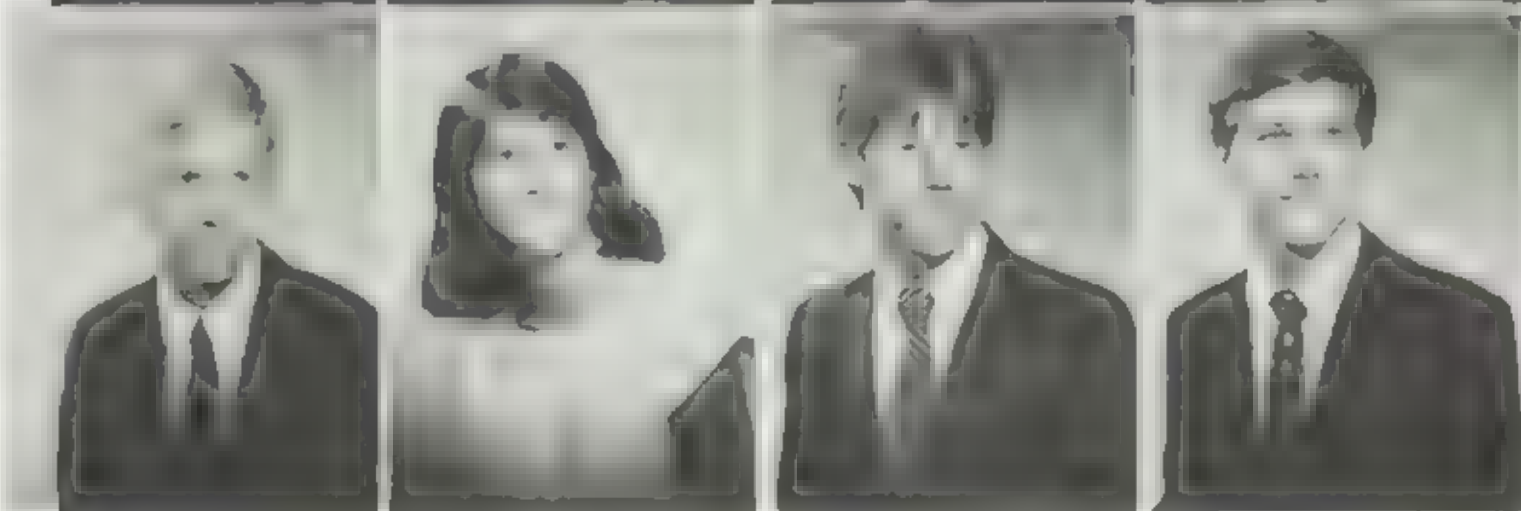


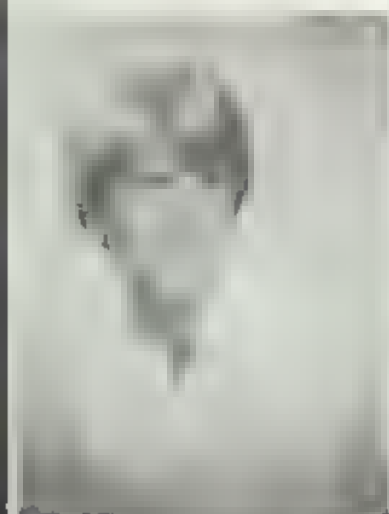
Sophomores are social people

Kari Das
Cora Evans
Caitlin
Beth Dudley



R. J. De
L. J. De
David Jackson
Mark Fries

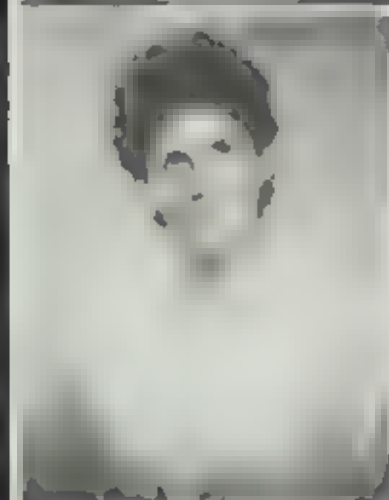




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 John [unclear]
 Lewis [unclear]
 Mary [unclear]



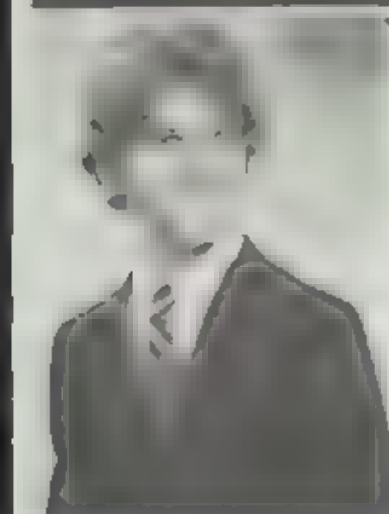
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 [unclear]
 [unclear]



Neil [unclear]



Will [unclear]



Scott Halloran

Tim Remick and Morgan Weiss studying in a quiet area of the library. Tim is preparing for an exam.

Arthur Harrison
Kennon Harrison
Kim Horelick



Barbara Hughes
Mary Humphreys
Steve Humphreys



Page Ingram



Holly Joel

Lisa Carardi and Jane
Samuels are help laughing
at Lisa's selection of indoor
apparel



Scott Jones
Billy Joynt
Joe Kallar
Katharine Kelley





Becky Kidwell
Page Laughon



Mark Lemacks
Darcy Levit

Barbara Hughes and Holly
For share a conversation at
lunch



Tracy [unclear]
Keith [unclear]
Diane [unclear]
Alicia [unclear]



Beth Marshall
Walker Martin



Cathy Mayfield
Janae Maynard

Left: Stan Alexander jams at
the Chicken Dinner

Kevin McCaughy
Kathy McLaughlin
Tommy Morrell
Kim Myers



Ben Miller
Susan Morrell
Jodie Morrell
Chris Nichols



Richard Oprison



Dan O'Brien



Roy Palmer



Craig Sherlock breaks for a
touchdown!



Conway Parker
Becky Parker
Jimmy Parsley
Elizabeth Patteson

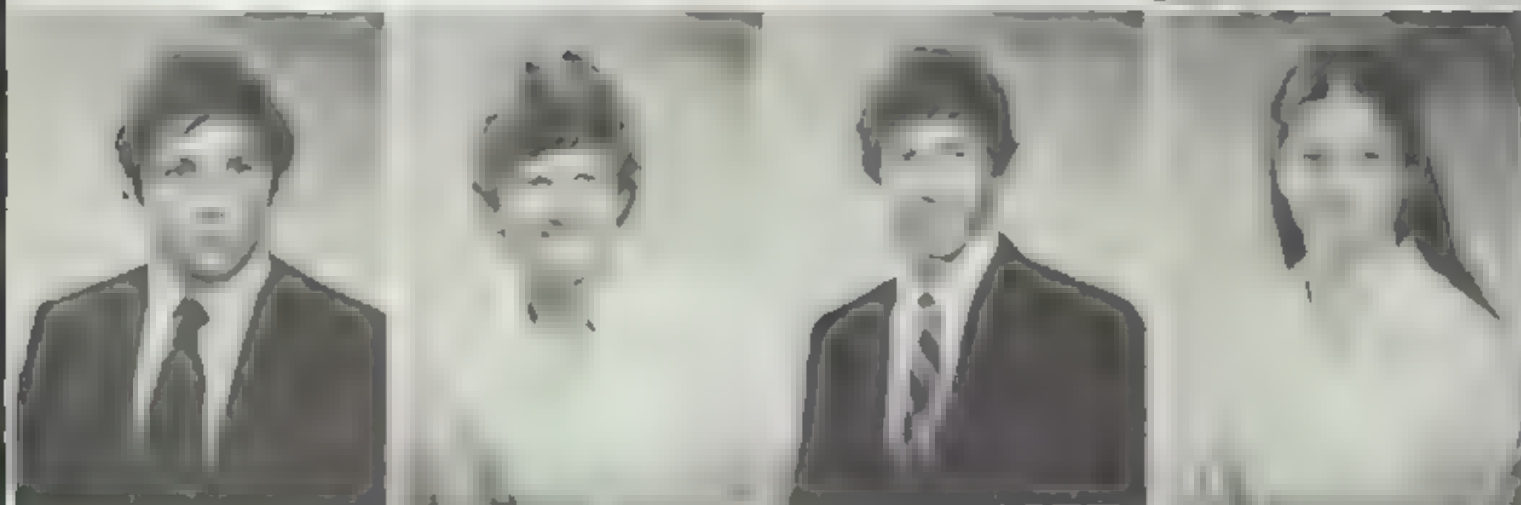


Eleanor Paxton



Kimball Payne

Mary Jo and Mary have
finished their homework for
math



Andy Puskin
Molly Remick
Tim Remick
Hope Renna



Ralph Reynolds
Coley Rio
Melissa Roane
Kim Robertson

Emily Rosenblum



Peyton Rowe



Tommy Merrit and Duncan Owen mellowly watch the basketball game

Jane Saunders
Mark Scott
Temple Shanklin
Craig Sherlock



Ned Sinnott
Rody Smith



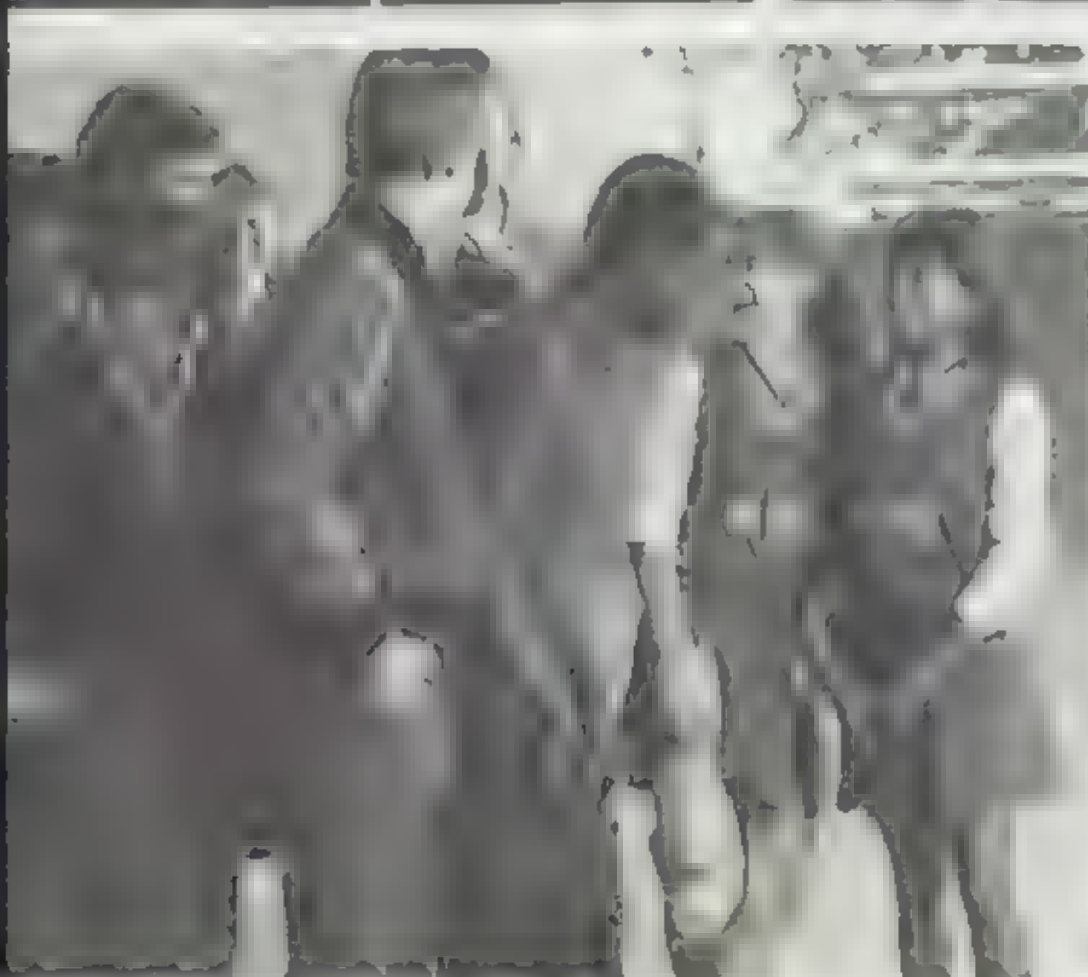
Lisa Stern
Roy Sutton



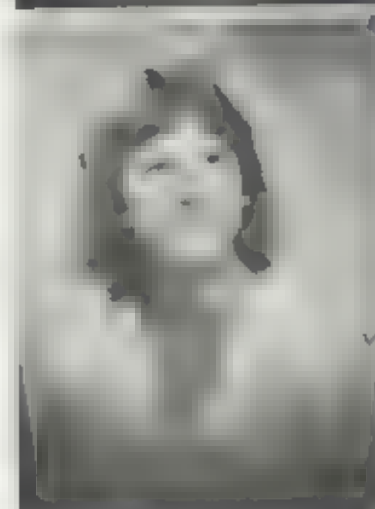
Even with his eyes closed, John Corcoran returns the shot'



Isabelle Tactor
Eleanor Trice
Billy Tunner
Ellen Turbeville



Kathryn Van Ausdall



Kim Wells

Tim Williams entertains after
lunch



Morgan Wells
Bill White
James White
Jeff Williams



Kim Wright
Leslie Witt
Jane Wootton
Tim Williams

Pressure Does Not Stop Them!

JUNIORS

The seniors' cruel false alarms in the long wait for class rings, the Brunch, and threats that it would not be, the challenge of following biology class, senior-fleur parties, and, of course, "college visits!", were highlights for the Junior girls. The girls found "pressure" was the largest drawback of this academically vital year. Frustrated with the amount of work, the Junior girls arranged a meeting with their teachers to discuss the problem. Resulting from this were a silent junior study hall, and "free" weekends for papers and long-range assignments.

The less-academically minded boys simply looked forward to next year's "Graduation!", as well as summer and the beach. When asked what made the Class of '85 special, Whit Andrews replied "it contains an amazing amount of genius." Janet Jarman thinks "most everyone is an individual."

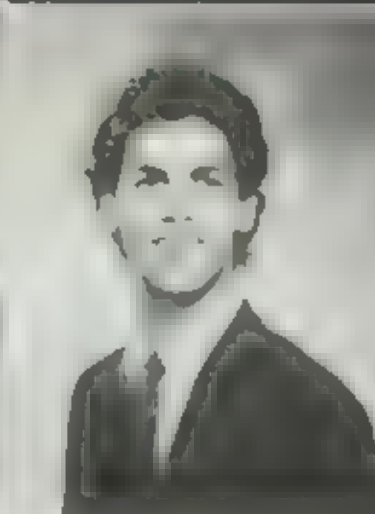
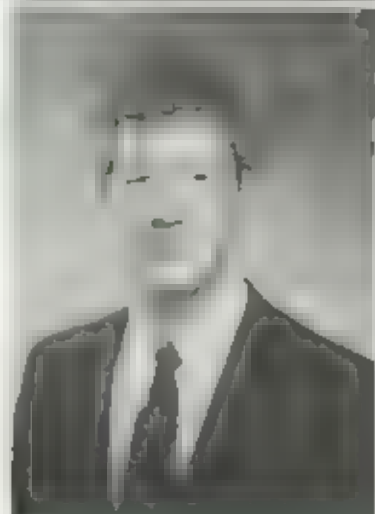
English class always provides such joy for these scholarly girls



Marlo Alpern
Whit Andrews
Irv Arnold
Wyatt Beazley

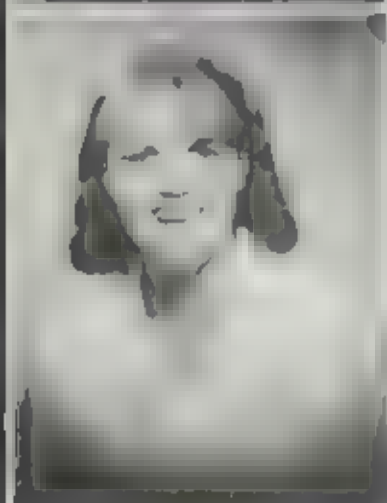


Bobby Brennan
Michael Brust
David Brown
Andy Brownstein





Boyd Bullock
Elizabeth Carlton
Jack Carneal
Catherine Casey



Heather Cawthon



Cindy Clay

Rachel Floyd and Catherine
Crooks enjoy the backseat of
■ Trailways bus



Michael Crockett
Jack Corkran
Stella Crane
Catherine Crooks



Katherine Denny
Maggie Dertan
Charles Drummond
Beth Drummond

John Fallon
Jonathan Fine



Rachel Floyd
Rob Frayser



Boxcar Willie and Runaway
Ted slam some tunes at the
Chicken Dinner



Laura Frayser
Jeff Frazier
Eddie Goode
Alston Goodwin

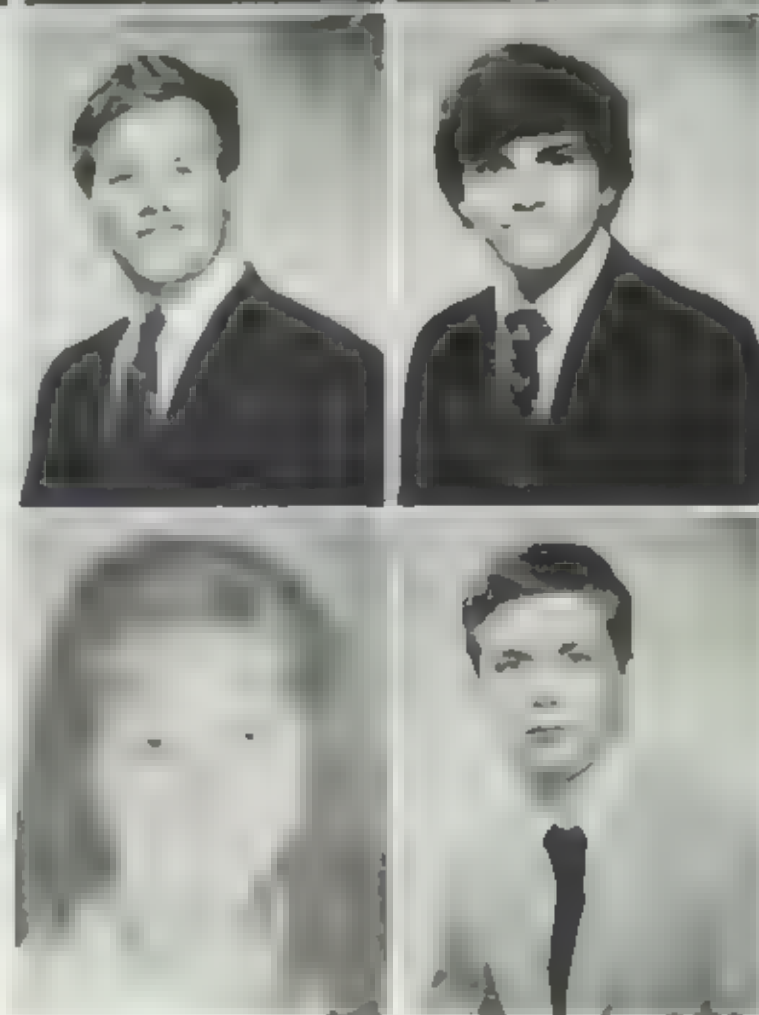


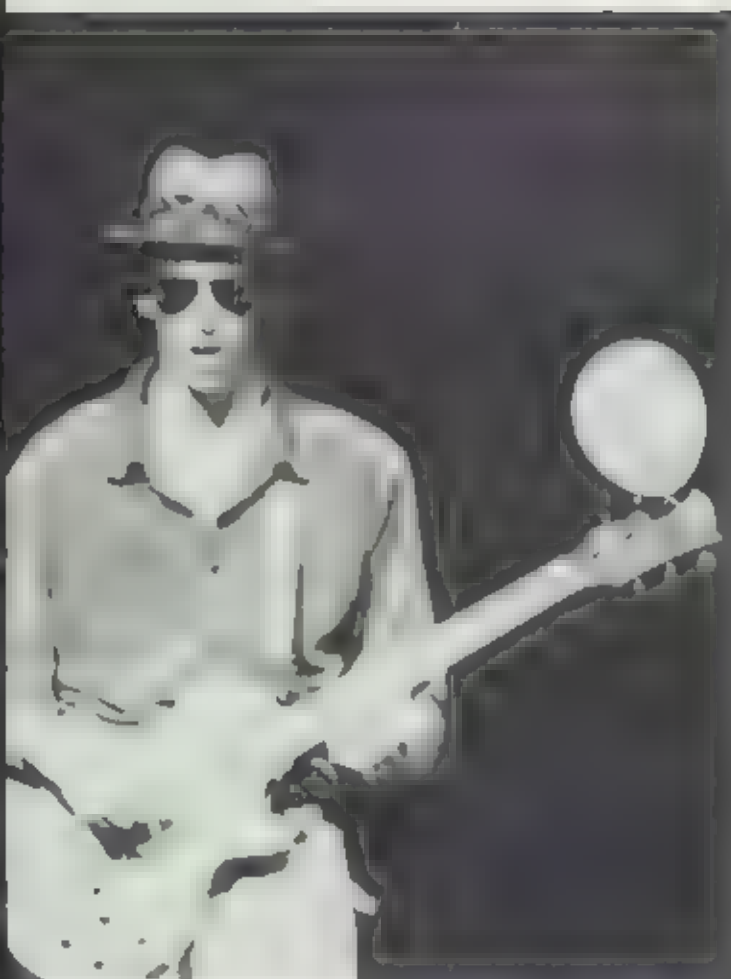
John Grigg
Sam Haisley



Leigh Hal,
Thomas Hamner

John Norman splits the
Cadet defense





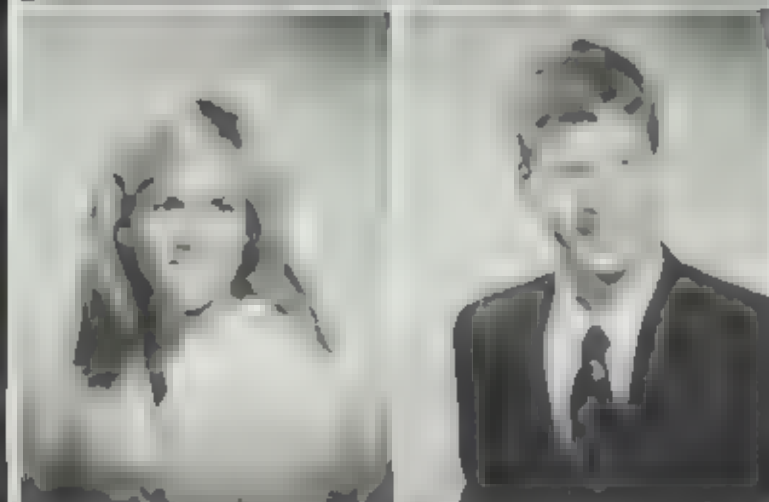
Elizabeth Harper
Jill Harthun



Jane Heizer
Betsy Henry



Heather Madges
David May, Jr.
Cassie Hunter
Janet Harmon



Sarah Johnson
Brian Justice



Sarah Kapral
Ashley Klaus

Erin McGrath and fleur
Anne Mountcastle, full of
Halloween spirit, show their
other side

Kathy Lachenauer
Suzie Laban



Kevin Martin-Gayle
Jeannie Massie



Troy Arnold hits the weight
room



Tom Mean
Caroline Monroe
Cameron Minor
Brian Moon



Trevor Moore
Lee Morrow
Anne Mountcastle



Fran Munson
Eleanor Nelson
John Newson





John Norman
David Patterson



Jenny Payne
Danny Peck



Suzanne Rawlings studies
the action on the field



Teddy Pettus
Debbie Legend
Ute Karmaker
Carey Karsone



Suzanne Rawlings
John Reed



Doug Reed
Robbie Rieland

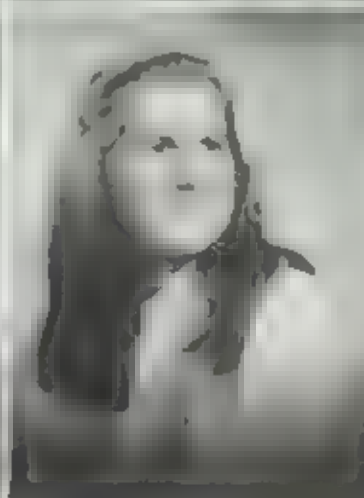


Caroline, Carey and Anne
wonder what to do with
their weekend now that the
Brunch is over.

Robin Rison
Sheryl Robins
Jill Schneider
Chip Shaul



John Shires
Louise Simpson
Christy Smith
Tom Spivey



Mary Catherine Stagg
Tim Stone
Al Stratford
Mary Catherine Thomas



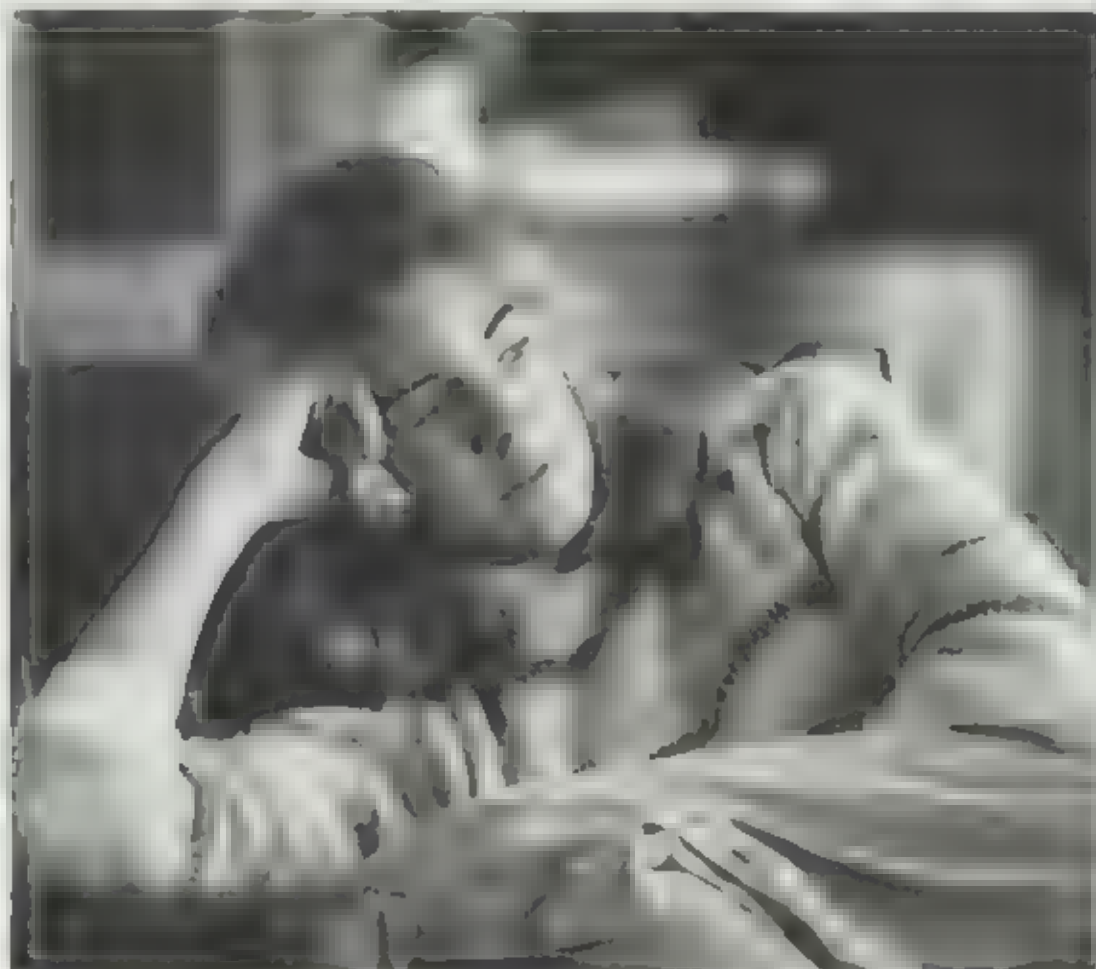
Carol Turlington



Beth Turnbull



Alston Goodwin takes time
for herself





Robert Urofsky



Billy Viverette



Michele Werner

Michael Brost studies hard
during pre-practice study
break

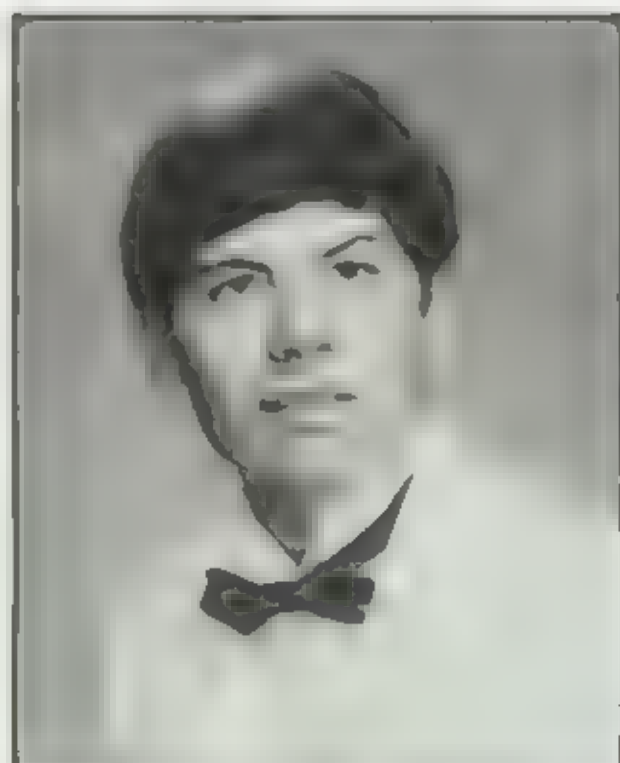


Hunter White
Trev Whitworth
Frances Williams
David Wilson



Anne Withers
Anne Witschey
Lou Wright
Crystal Wright

The Class of 1984



Kevin Lewis Alvis

I keep picturing all these little kids in this big field of rye . . . if they're running and they don't look where they're going I have to come out from somewhere and catch them. That's all I'd do all day. I'd just be the catcher in the rye and all.

J. D. Salinger

David Francis Anderson

Everyone I know, Everywhere I go
People need some reason to believe
I don't know about anyone but me
But if it takes all night, that'll be alright
If I can get you to smile before I leave

Jackson Browne



Edward Wesley Anyeh

You will always have your career, but don't forget to have a happy life.

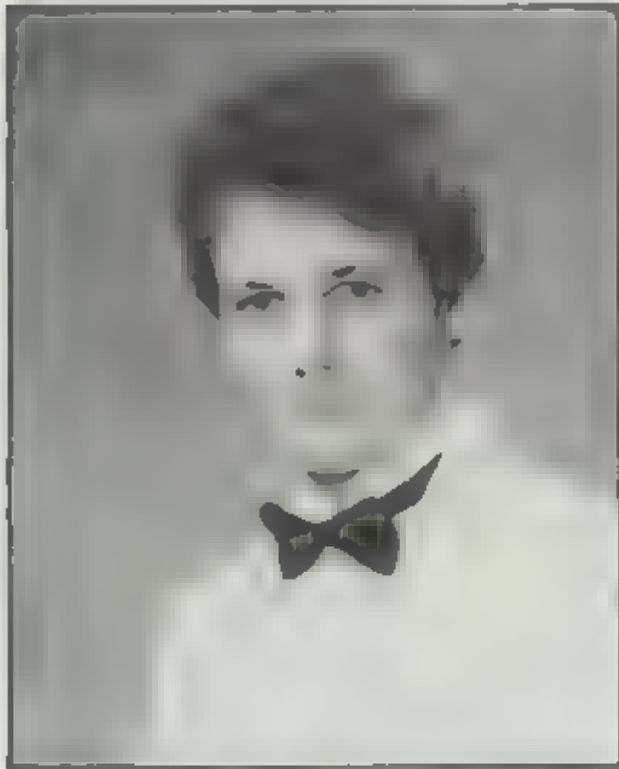
Sherman Potter

Lesli Bernadette Barrett

I would rather sit on a pumpkin, and have it all to myself than to be crowded on a velvet cushion.

Thoreau





Hobart Perkins Bauhan
If we weren't all crazy we would go insane
Jimmy Buffet

Edward Everett Berling
If I only had a brain
The Scarecrow



Linnea Carol Billingsley
Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow,
but discover it in today
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Catherine Mackenzie Black
If you love something set it free If it comes back
to you it was yours from the beginning If not, it
was never meant to be
A Friend



Jerry Clark Booth
When the world is running down,
Make the best of what's still around
The Police

Robert Edward Booth
Integrity without knowledge is weak and
useless, knowledge without integrity is danger-
ous and dreadful
Samuel Johnson





Michael Stuart Bowen

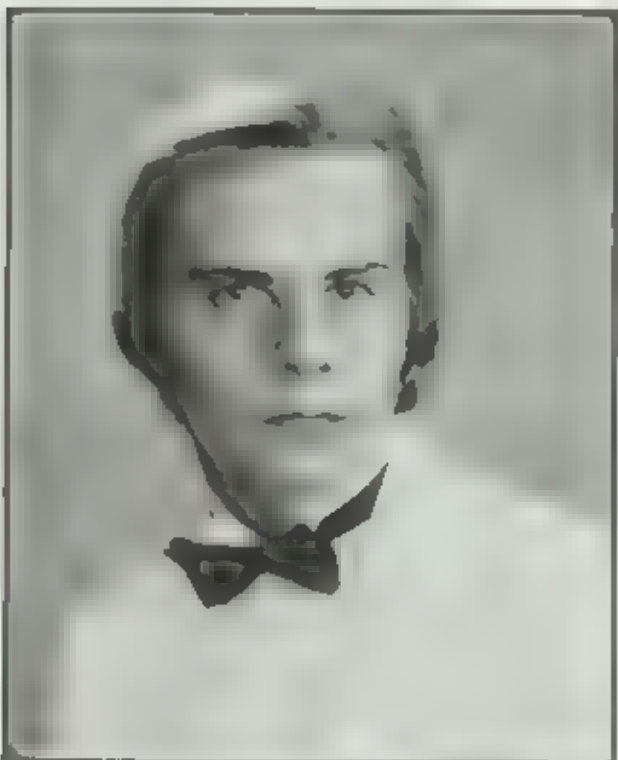
Here's to you, as good as you are And here's to
me, as bad as I am But as good as you are, and
as bad as I am, I am as good as you are, as bad as
I am

Old Scottish Toast

Amy Elizabeth Brenner

I used to get mad at my school
The teachers that taught me weren't cool
You're holding me down, turning me 'round
Filling me up with your rules
I've got to admit it's getting better
A little better all the time

The Beatles



Marc-Udo Broich

*Alles einzelne ruht und lebt in der glarmanie des
gansen*

The Beauty of one runs and lies in the harmony
of the whole

Mark Peebles Brown

I ain't too quiet, everybody else is just too loud
The Who



James Sean Campbell

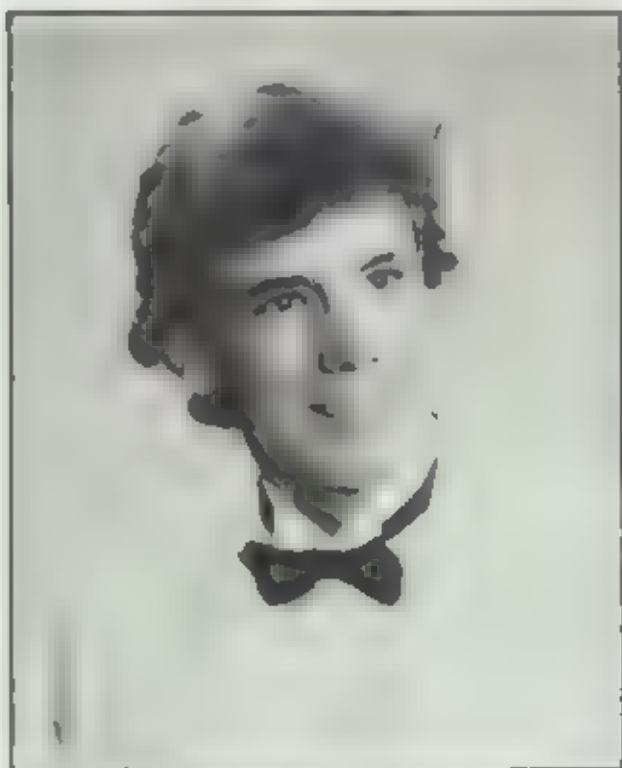
I couldn't believe it. I had to find out for
myself
I couldn't conceive it I wouldn't listen to
nobody else
I couldn't believe it I had to find out for
myself
Cause some things in this world you can't
explain

Charley Daniels Band

Paul Noah Cantor

Nothing succeeds like success
Alexandre Dumas





Lewis Coleman Casey

There are two times to invest when you can
afford it and when you can't

Mark Twain

Mason Travers Chapman

I have come here seeking knowledge,
Things they will not teach me of in college
The Police



Martin Deane Cheatham, III

David Thomas Clary

He drew a circle that shut me out —
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout
But love and I had the wit to win
We drew a circle that took him in'
Edwin Markham

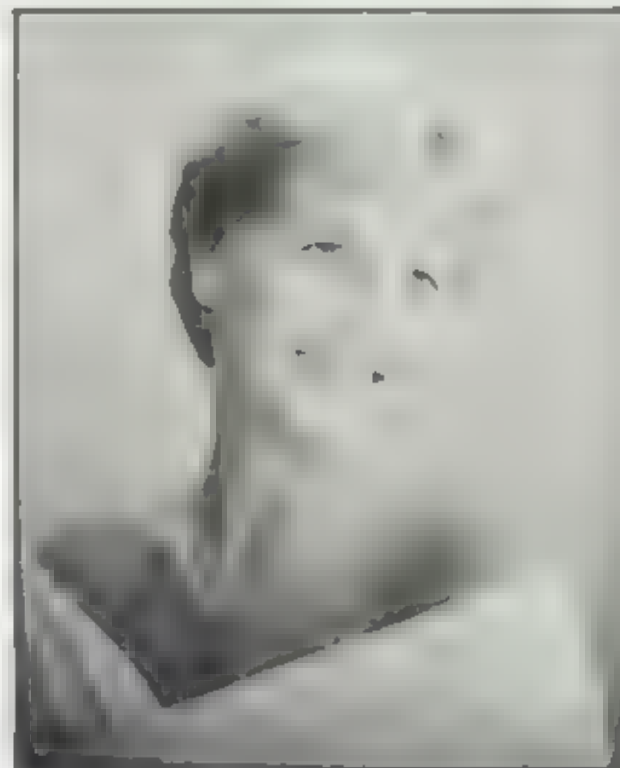


Marv Stuart Cocke

Time it was and what a time it was
It was a time of innocence, a time of
confidence
Long ago it must be,
I have a photograph
I preserve your memories
They're all that's left you
Simon and Garfunkel

Lisa Elizabeth Coleman

At the end of every road you meet yourself

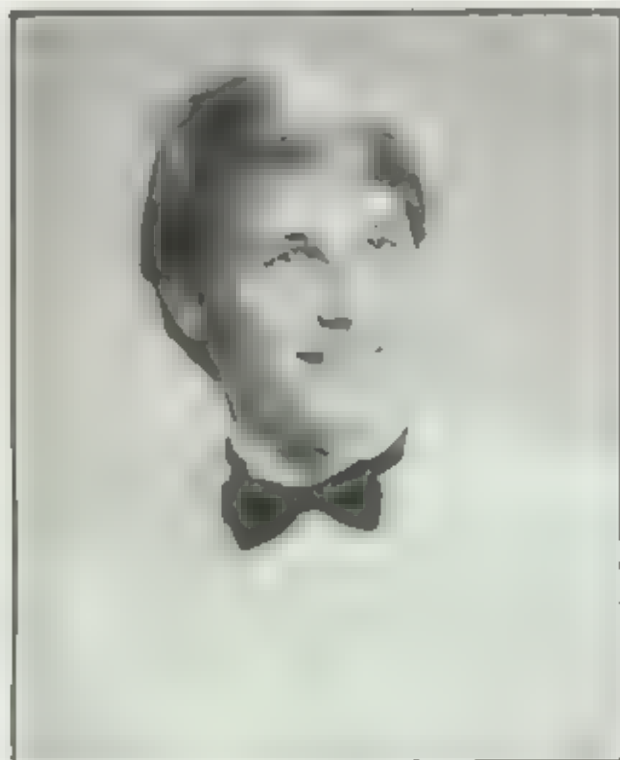




Mary Bryan Compton
 When I said, "Let the good times roll,"
 I didn't mean let go of the keg
 Bob Thaves



Brian Hayes Corcoran
 It doesn't take much to see that the problems of
 three little people don't amount to a hill of
 beans in this crazy world
 Rick Blaine
 (Humphrey Bogart, *Casablanca*)



Christopher Ford Cowan
 You may be whatever you resolve to be
 Stonewall Jackson



Leshe Carolyn Crouch
 Shower the people you love with love
 Show them the way that you feel
 Things are going to be much better
 if you only will
 James Taylor



Elizabeth Browning Curry
 You only live once
 But if you live right,
 Once is enough



Jeffry Miller Darden
 Signs, signs, everywhere there're signs,
 Blocking out the scenery,
 Blowing my mind
 Do this, don't do that,
 Can't you read the signs
 Buffalo Springfield



Graham Town Dozier

Get a job and fight to keep it
Strike out to reach a mountain
Be so nice on the outside
But inside keep ambition

The Who

Laura Bradford Dudley

You do not stop playing because you grow old —
You grow old because you stop playing
Golden Olympics Motto



Christie Wilton Dunn

Some people think it's holding on that makes
one strong. Sometimes, it's letting go
— Sylvia Robinson

Melissa Arnold Falls

Human being judge one another by their external
actions. God judges them by their moral
choices

C S Lewis



Nancy Jane Firey

When this you see, remember me and bear
me in your mind
Let all the world say what they may
Speak of me as you find

The Rolling Stones
Memorial for Brian Jones

Meredith Harnson Fitz-Hugh

Best of friends never part ... so why pretend
this is the end?

Boyz Scaggs





Ellen Wise Fleming

You're the shining star
No matter who you are
Shine it bright to see
What you can truly be

Earth Wind and Fire

Catherine Leslie Foster

For me there is only the traveling on paths that
have heart, on any path that may have heart
There I travel, and the only worthwhile chal-
lenge is to traverse its full length
from the Teaching of Don Juan



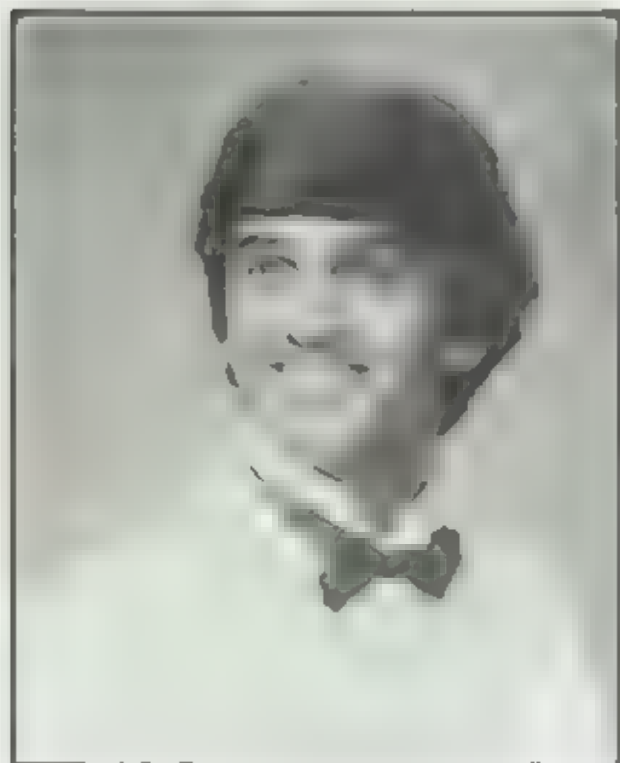
Marianne Kathleen Graeber

Dare to be different dare to stand alone dare to
stand up for your continuity, even though the
crowd may move as one body the other way

Lelia Garnett Grinnan

Someday I don't know when
We're going to get to that place
where we really want to go
And we'll walk in the sun

Bruce Springsteen



Rohan Hazra

If the doors of perception were cleansed, then
everything would appear to man as it is, infi-
nite

William Blake

You see there's the known and the unknown
What separates them is the door, and that's
what I want to be I want to be the door

James Douglas Morrison

Michael Robert Henry

If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say
anything at all

Mom





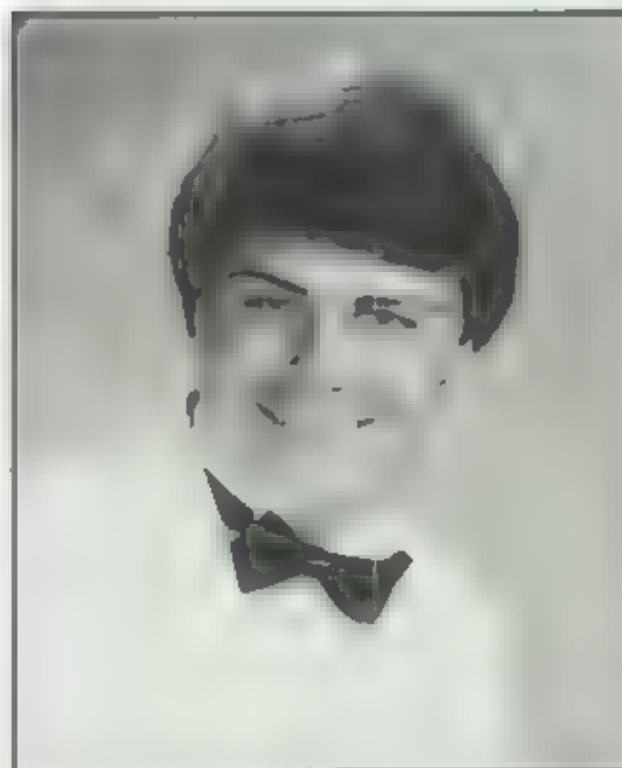
Kathryn Lynette Holland
 A long life may not be good enough
 But a good life is long enough
 Benjamin Franklin

John Albert Hubbard



Elizabeth Hingston Johns
 What I am most afraid of is not that I will be
 lacking in wisdom or understanding, not that
 my accomplishments will fail, but that I will fail
 to see the simple needs of others
 Chet Manchester

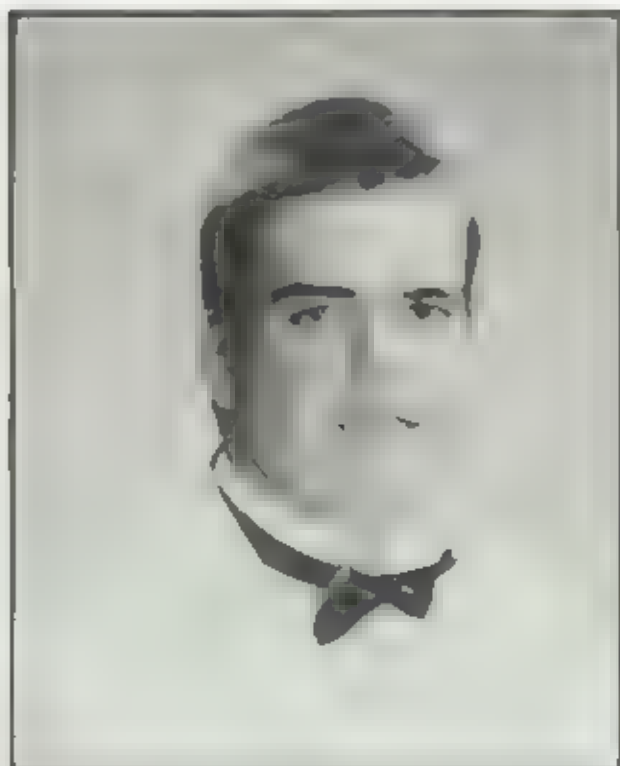
Charles Edward Joseph, III
 We are the people our parents warned us
 about.
 Jimmy Buffet



Alexander John Kay, III
 Beware the fury of a patient man
 Anonymous

Christopher Gordon Kulp
 Laughter is the best medicine





Charles Rolfe Langhorne, III
Be young, be foolish, be happy.
The Tams

Robert Edward Levit
If you go skating on the thin ice of modern life,
dragging behind you the silent reproach of a
million tearstained eyes, don't be surprised
when a crack in the ice appears under your feet
Pink Floyd



Frederick Tilghman Lowe
No problem is so big or so complicated that it
can't be run away from
Linus, *Peanuts*

Jane Bell Malbon
My memories are happy
My memories are sad
But I love to take my pictures out
And take the things I had
Eddie Money



John Waller Maloney
We shall fight on beaches, landing grounds, in
fields, in streets and on the hills We shall never
surrender
Winston Churchill
June 4, 1940

Morgan Newcomb Massey
Talk not of wasted affection!
Affection never was wasted
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow





Kenneth Dixon McArthur

Lazy? I can't make out whether I'm lazy or not
Sometimes I just don't have the ambition to
think about it

Andy Rooney

Peter Randolph McDaniel

When I was a young boy
I said, put away those young boy ways
Now that I'm getting older, so much older,
I love all those young boy days

John Cougar



Shawn Morris McDaniel

I may not be perfectly wise
perfectly witty
perfectly wonderful
but I'm always perfectly me

Erin Elizabeth McGrath

What's right
Is what's left
After everything
Has gone wrong

Author unknown



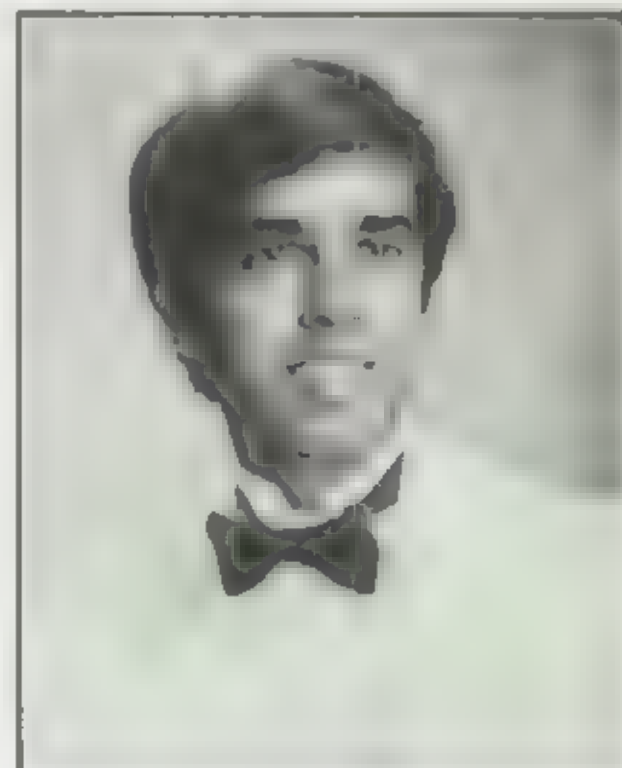
Elizabeth Louise Mitchell

One ship goes East another West
By the self-same winds that blow
'Tis the set of sails and not the gale
That determines the way they go

Sujit Kumar Mohanty

If I have seen farther than others, it is because I
have stood on the shoulders of giants

Sir Isaac Newton





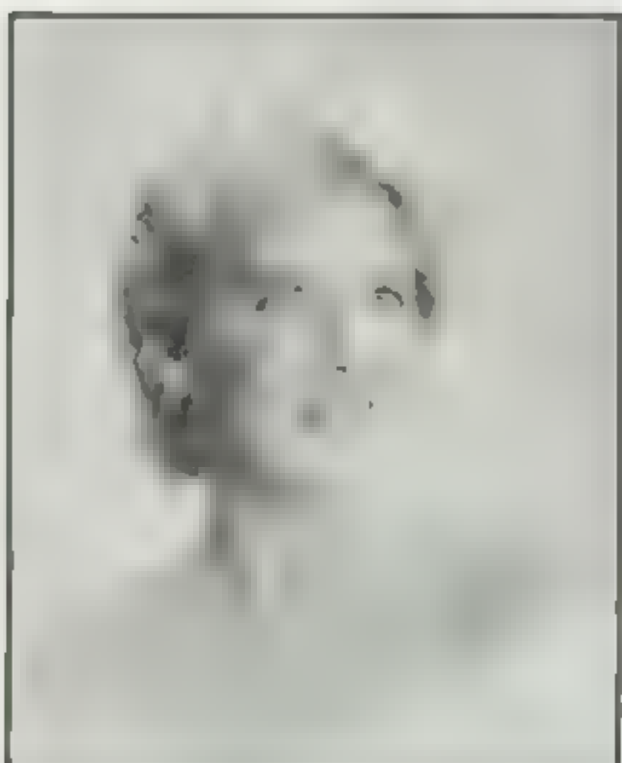
Carol Ann Moore

Everyone has talent. What is rare is the courage to follow the talent to the dark place where it leads

Jung

William Franklin Moore

Following the crowd can lead you no where



Marianna Louise Nease

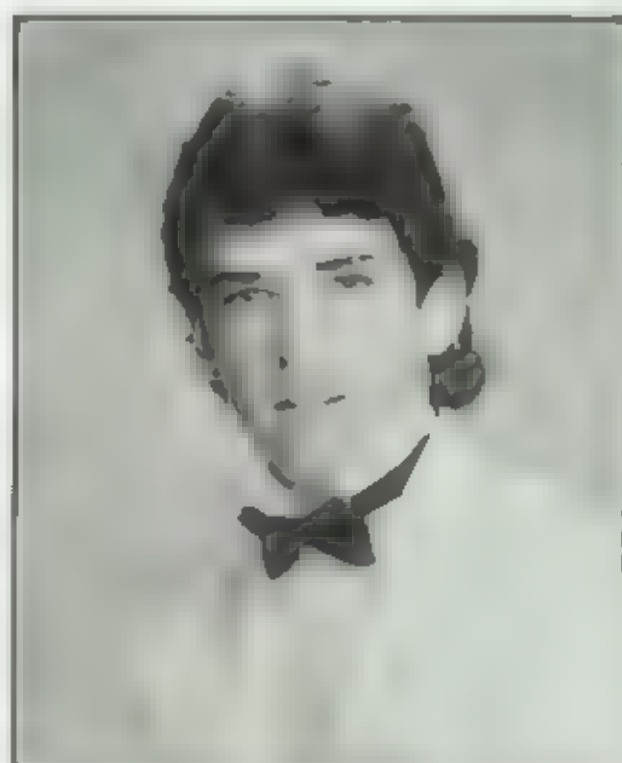
Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures — character

Horace Greeley

Bryan Boland Noonan

I see my future at the rainbow's end . . . happy hours . . . timeless friends . . . and if I ever chance to find my way . . . rest assured . . . I will stay

Billy Squier



Bradley David Nott

Life's been good to me so far

Joe Walsh

Anne Scott Obenshain

There's wisdom in taking the time to care
There's wisdom in giving, and wanting to share

There's wisdom in grace and making amends.

There's wisdom in having and keeping good friends

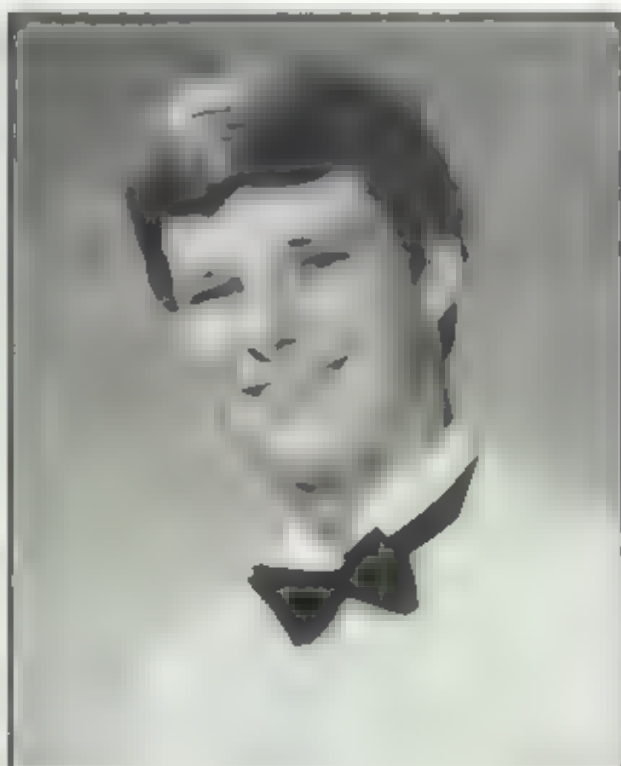
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John Pratt O'Brien
 The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation
 Henry David Thoreau
 Repetition is the hobgoblin of little minds
 Ralph Waldo Emerson

Mitra Palmer
 I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me
 Philippians 4:13



Donald Wayne Pate
 Stupidity is no reason for not thinking
 Ancient Bunjun Saying

Anne Walker Patteson
 My type of person is someone who builds a fallout shelter with a doorbell



Sarah Tucker Paxton
 This is your life — don't play hard to get. It's a free world all you have to do is Play the Game
 Queen

Brennan Hardway Prevatt
 Take it up or leave it, I'm not going to change a bit
 If it means heartache, then leave it out for your sake
 I tried and tried to take care of my insides,
 Nobody's perfect, so leave me if you object
 Adam Ant





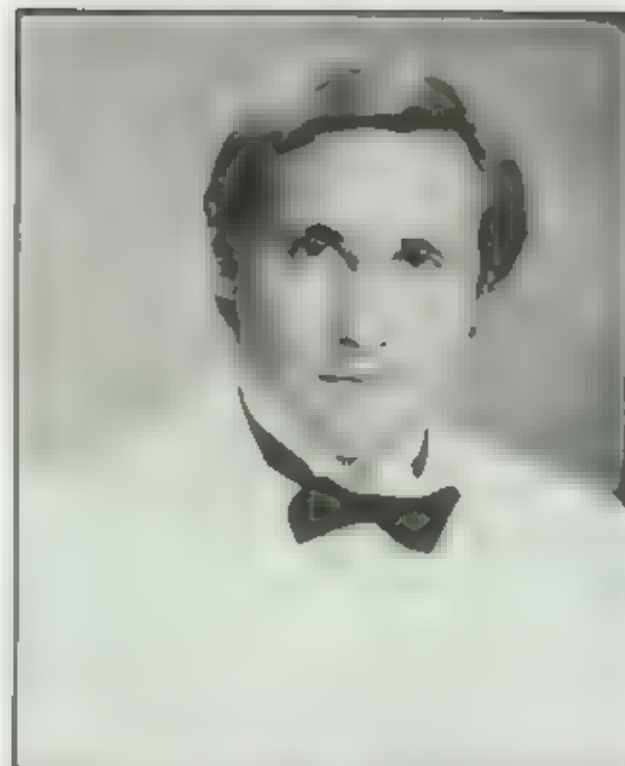
Kelley Petrella Pruitt

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly,
what is essential is invisible to the eye
The Little Prince

Randolph Nicklas Reynolds, Jr.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility,
every opportunity, an obligation, every pos-
session, a duty

John Davison Rockefeller, Jr



Mary Carter Riley

Live for the present
Don't worry about
What might happen in the future
Anonymous

Elisbeth Schelbert

*Mir bruchst eusi enda wie wammer die letscht gen-
eration wahret*



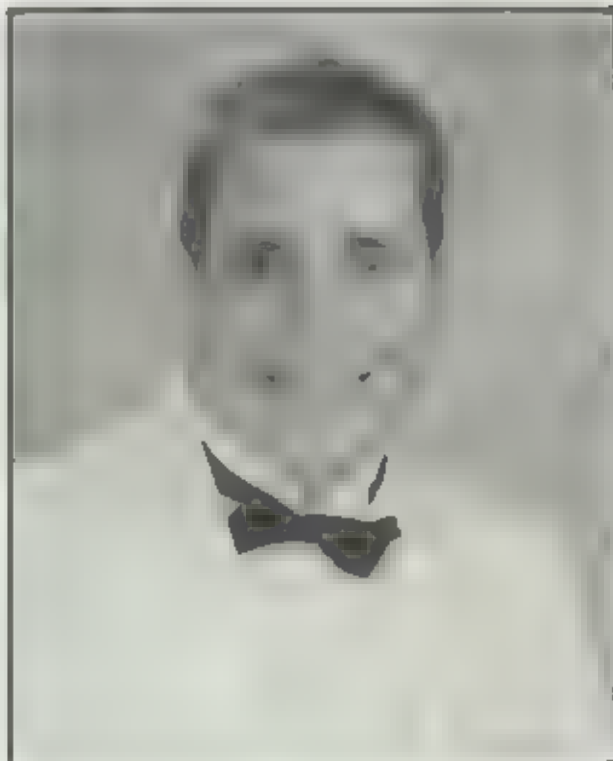
Axel Schmermund

Fort mit den Trummern
Und was Neues hingebaut
Away with these ruins
And build something new
Bertolt Brecht

Anne Marie Shaia

He will raise you up on Eagle's wings
Bear you on the breadth of dawn
Make you to shine like the sun
And hold you in the palm of His hand
Old Testament





John Jordan Smithson

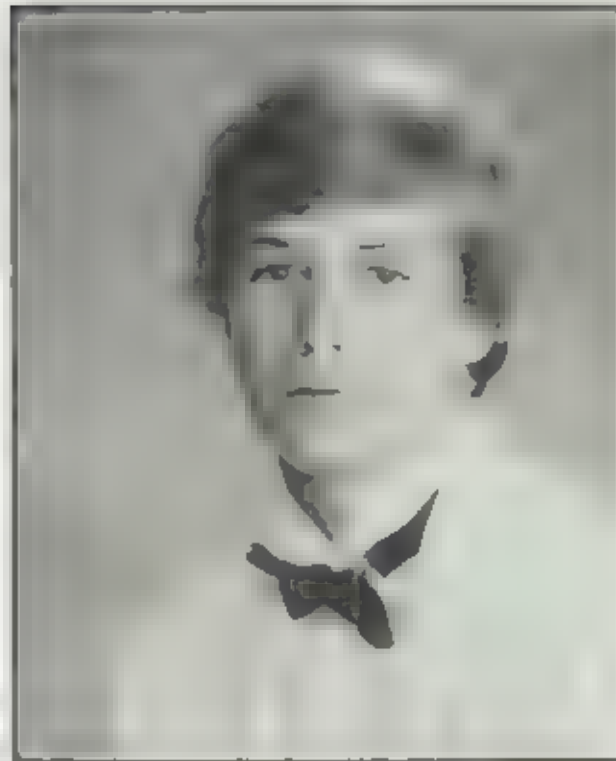
We're all looking for a custom made fit, in an off-the-rack world

Hawkeye Pierce
MASH 4077

Frederick Scott Smyth

The future is uncertain
And the end is always near

Jim Morrison
Road House Blue. 1970



Walter Fox Spence

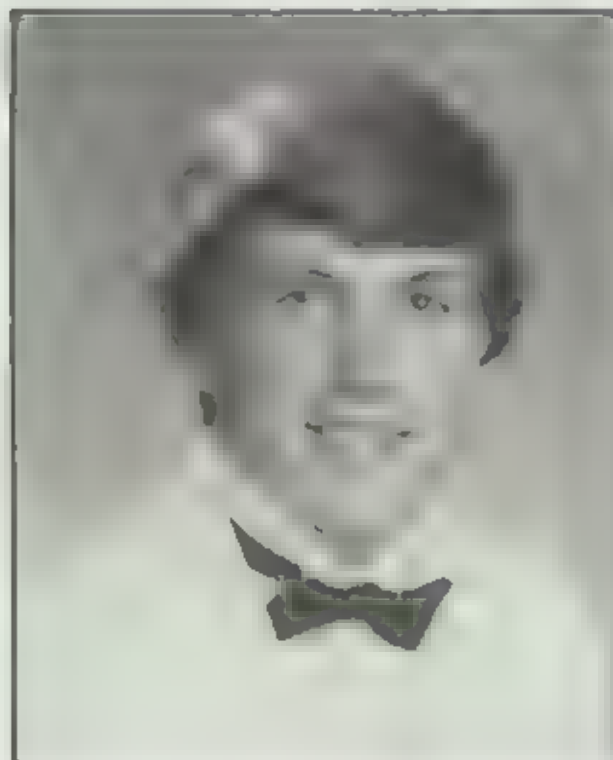
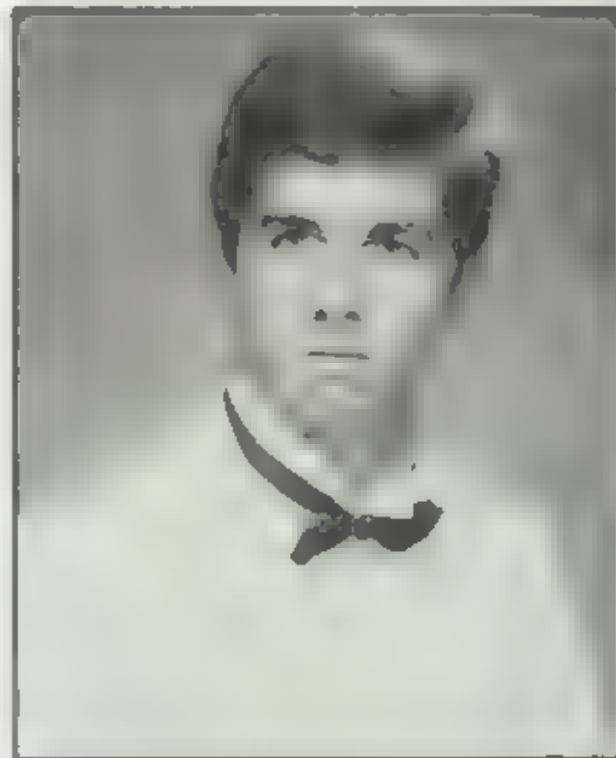
Your cheatin' heart will make you weep
You'll cry and cry and try to sleep
But sleep won't come the whole night
through

Your cheatin' heart will tell on you
Hank Williams, Sr

Gordon Taylor Stettinius

When things get bad, and it looks like you're
not going to make it, then you get mean. I mean
plain plumb dog mean, because if you lose your
head then, you neither live nor win That's just
the way it is.

The Outlaw Josey Wales



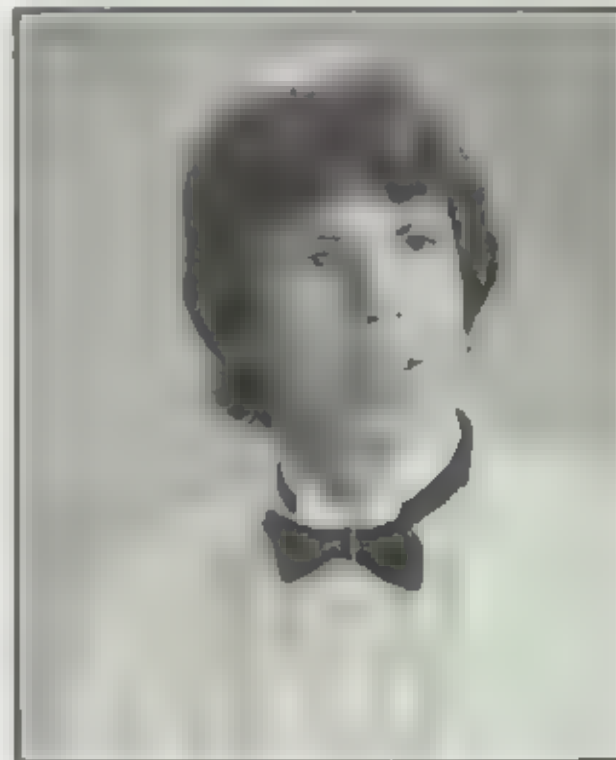
Timothy Scott Taylor

There has to be an invisible sun
That gives its heat to everyone
There has to be an invisible sun
That gives us hope when the old day is
done

The Police

John Clifton Tiller

You say the hill's too steep to climb,
You say you'd like to see me try.
You pick the place and I'll choose the time,
And I'll climb the hill in my own way
Roger Waters





Susan Gray Turbeville

This is your life

The Commodores

Jennifer Sue Whittaker

It's a very funny thought that, if bears were bees, they'd build their nest at the bottom of trees. And that being so (if bees were bears), we shouldn't have to climb up all these stairs.

Winnie the Pooh



Edward Ray Wilkerson

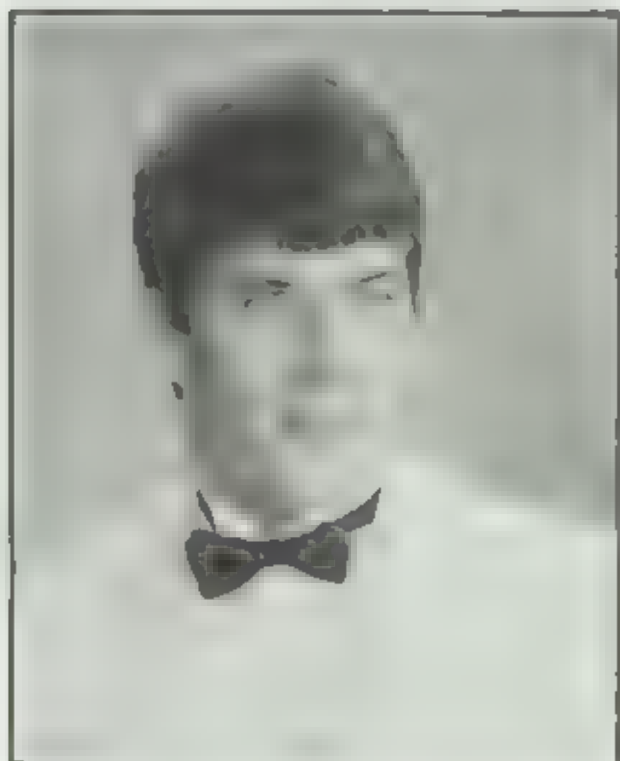
Nobody's perfect

Anonymous

Paige Carnes Willhite

The most wasted day of all is the one in which you have not laughed.

Sebastian Chamfort



Henry Magruder Williams

A generation without name, ripped and torn, nothing to lose, nothing to gain, nothing at all. And if you can't help yourself, well take a look around you. when others need for time.

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Lenoir Tyler Williams

You only live once
But if you live it right
Once is enough

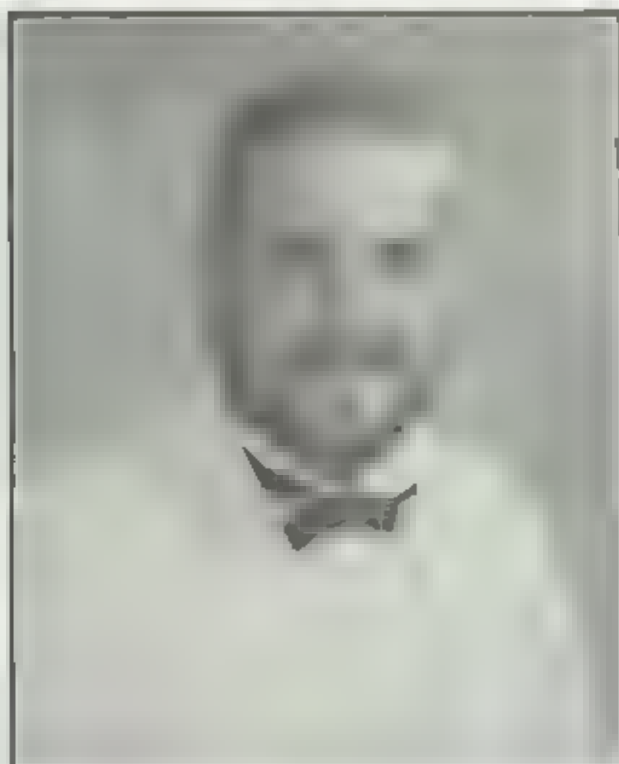
Fred Allen





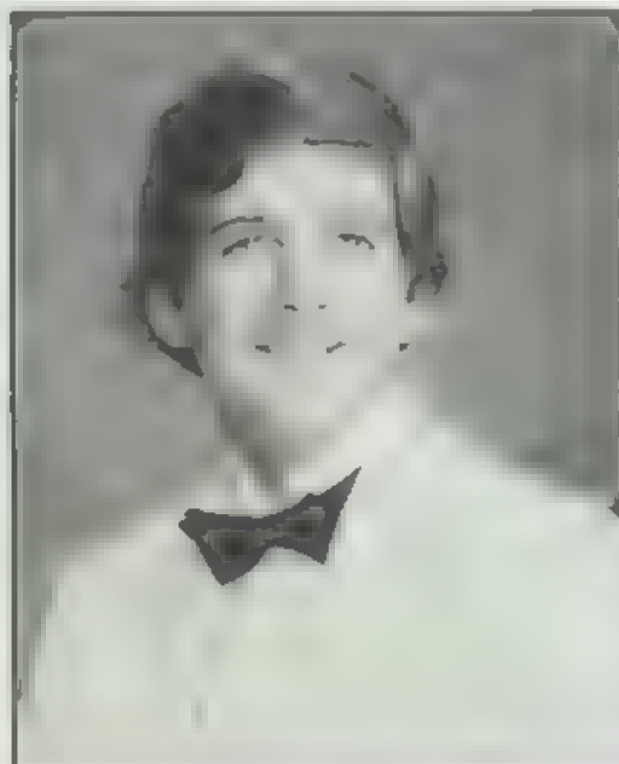
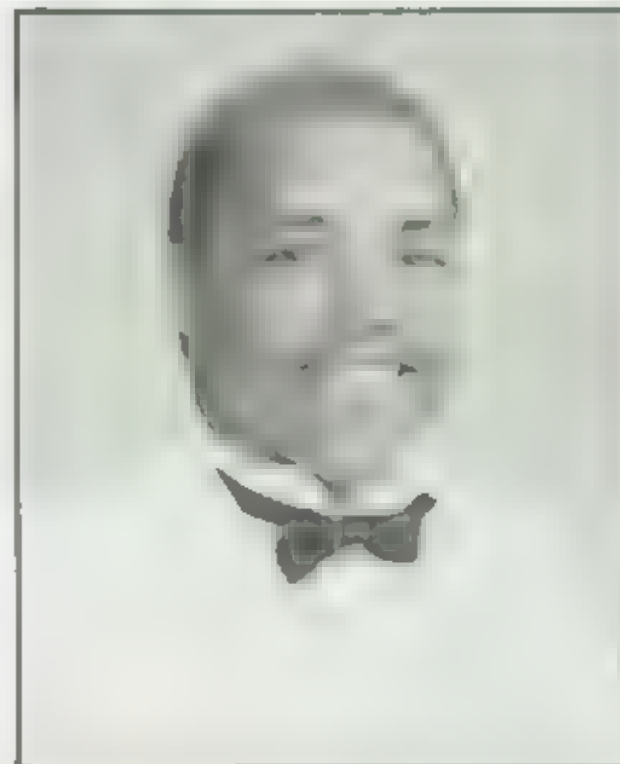
Mary Ellen Williams
No man ever injured his eyesight by looking on
the bright side of things

Susan Miller Williams
To make a true friend takes only a moment, but
to keep one takes a lifetime



Daniel Benedict Wilson
No one understands success like a loser
Emily Dickenson

Michael Lorenzo Wood
Always behave like a duck — keep calm and
unruffled on the surface, but paddle like the
devil underneath
Jacob Braude



John Wickliffe Woodward
I believe strictly in the discipline of silence, and
can talk for hours about it
George Bernard Shaw

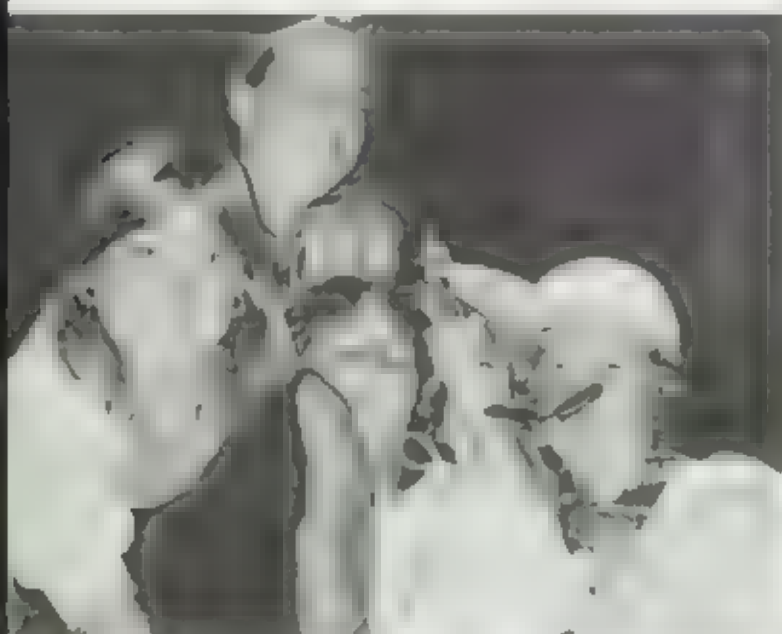
Alexander Grant Wright
I am what I am, thank God
Jimi Hendrix



Senior Casuals



Above: Wes Abveh parties in Hawaii. Below: Kathy Holland and friends get set for an all night affair. Way below: Kathy Foster



Above left: Mike Henry looks sharp. Above right: Lisa dons the Cougar's ears to cheer her team. Bottom left: "I want to party with you, cowboy." Bottom right: Alex seeks spiritual fulfillment.





Above: Class clown on the farm in Australia. Below: John Kay shows off his favorite cat.



Far above: Anne Marie Sharkey. Friends smile at L... party.
Above: ... conscious this time?



Above: Cathy Black asks what do you expect at 4:00 in the morning?
Right: Pratt





Left: Chris Kulp catches the summer rays. Above: Leslie Crouch and Linne dream of "Strawberry Hills Forever"



Left: Erin McGrath guards her infamous Beach Hat. Above: Amy Brenner has another French Fry attack



Above: Hobe Bauhan is a MADMAN!!! Right: Mary Stuart Coker





Above: Mary Ann Nease defines perfect as a party with her favorite Wabco. Below: I smile for you of her weekends with David

Above: McCallie and Peter McDermott on Duck Creek



Above: Michael Bowen exclaims, "No cavities!"

Above: Mary Williams and friends enjoy another dose of fun senior life



Above: Deane's healthful cut hair seen on the beach



Way above: Paige parties with friends Just above: Axel Schermund enters the land of weak beverages



Above: At left: Mike and Beth just above: Axel Schermund is taken down by Mike Foster looking at the camera



Above: Beth shows us those eyes

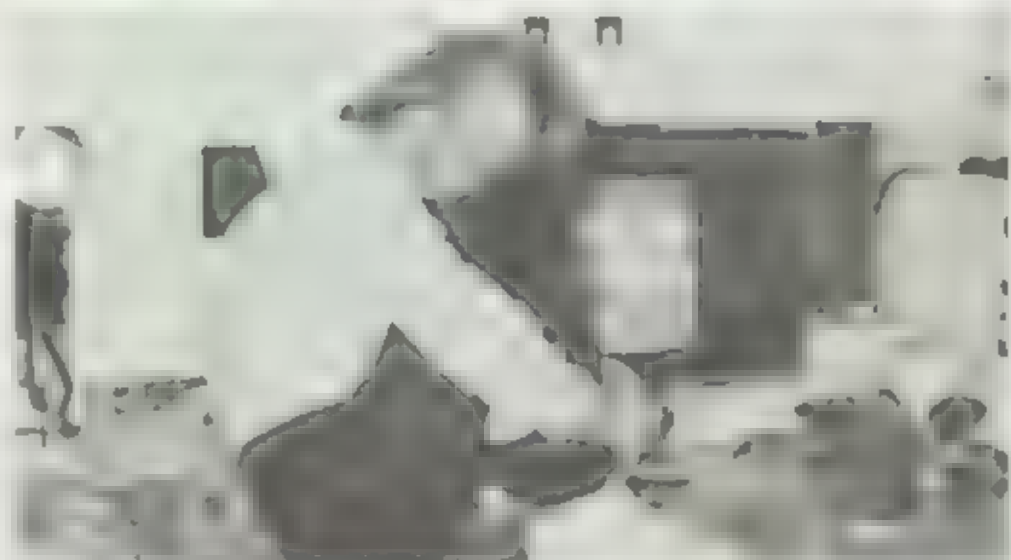




Above: Rita May contemplates the evening and what it may bring. Right: Scott Spauldinger another red card.



Above: Meredith and Peter McDermott. Middle: Michael and Pat Kettle. Below left: Missy Falls and left after. Bottom left: Carol Moore and Mary. Sorry, starting to. Right: Who's your buddy, Beth?



Below: Nancy shows her girlish charm. Bottom right: Jeff Darden parties with friends.

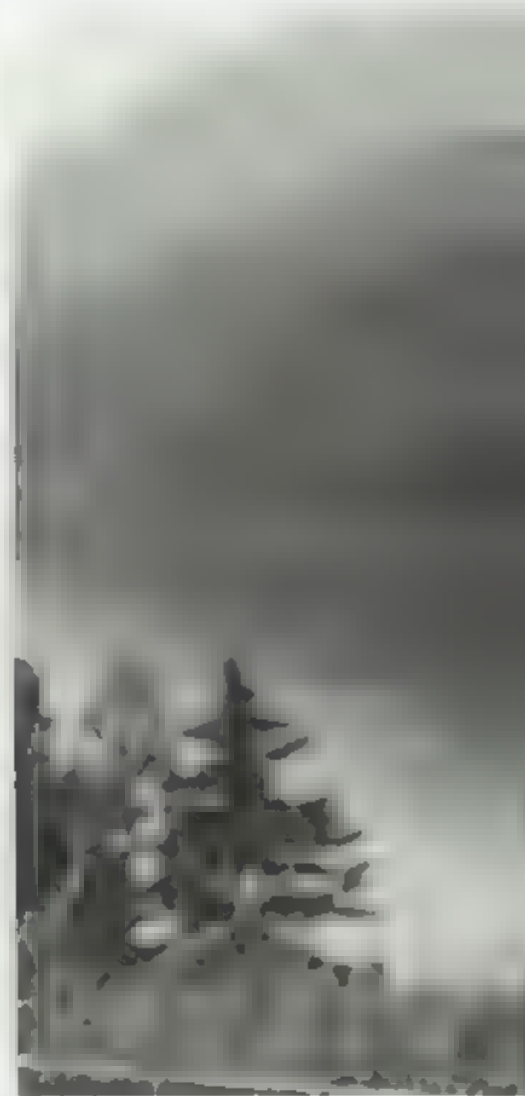




Ned Booth finally reaches "the dawn of understanding."



Ted, it won't be too funny when mom and dad hear about it!



Sean Campbell makes a vain attempt to be funny after a lacrosse game.
Anne Scott says "I got so there's a ring" at



Sarah Paxton is intoxicated with that Cavalier spirit
Paul Cantor travels near and far





Above Far Left: Laura Dudley heads for the mountains. Above Left: One of Mark Brown's more sober moments at the beach. Above Right: Linnea Billingsley has a booming business. Below: Nene Fleming is Linda Evans' twin.





Above Mae Wood has such a fine family!
Below Jane Malbon sails the seven seas



Above Chup Joseph takes a safari on the high seas



Above Beth Curry and Lisa Coleman enjoy another weekend at Snowshoe



Above Tim Whelan is a free pit stop in Paris



Above Mary Compton and Paige Willhite enjoy refreshments at the races



Above: Kevin Alvis and his friend, a friend of the author, Mike, Alvis



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Above: "Happy Birthday SAH"



Above: Kevin Alvis proposes a toast to those he has left behind





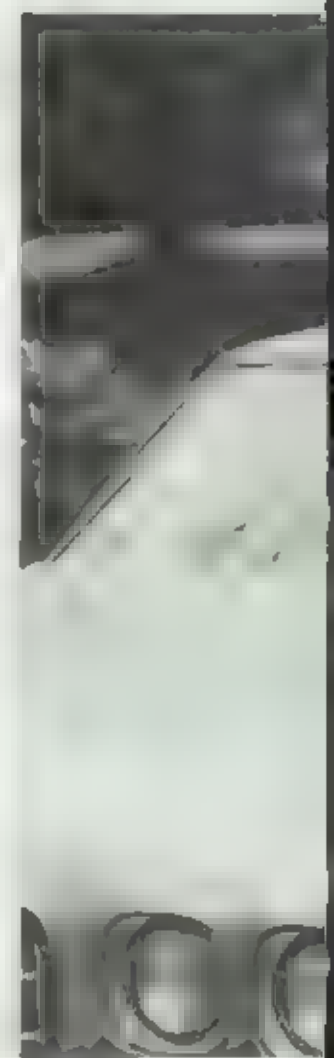
Above: Randy checks out the view from above. Below: Ken McArthur starring in Friday the 13 Part IV

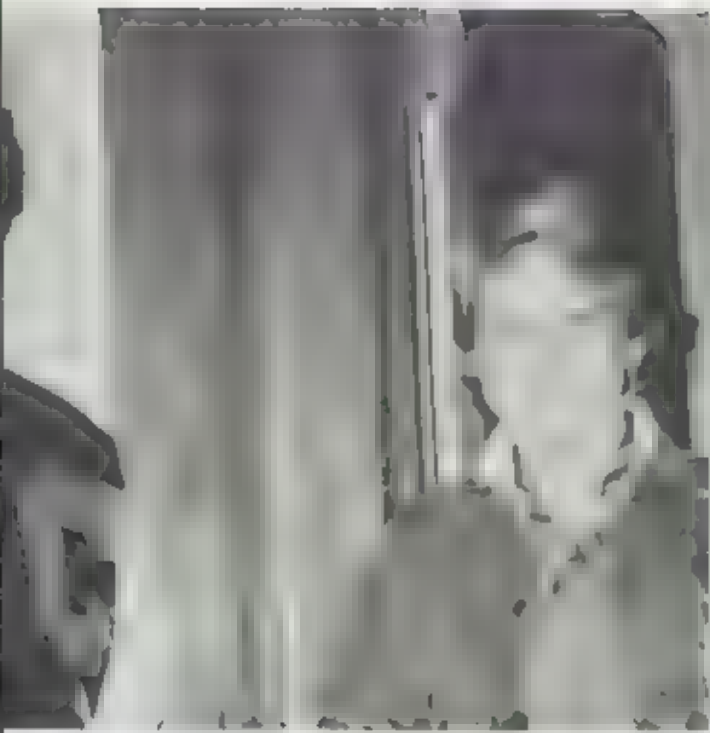
Above: Kelly Connan wakes sleepy-eyed Mary Catherine Thomas to join her in a scene from Friday the 13 Part IV. Above right: "Get a little closer now don't you?" exclaims Johnny Walker.



Above: Kelly Connan in 'Friday the 13 Part IV'. Above right: Kelly gets to wash up before bed. Below: Christie Dunn, Susan Williams, and Kelly Connan pose for the camera.

Below: "Chan" Patterson takes a break from cheering.

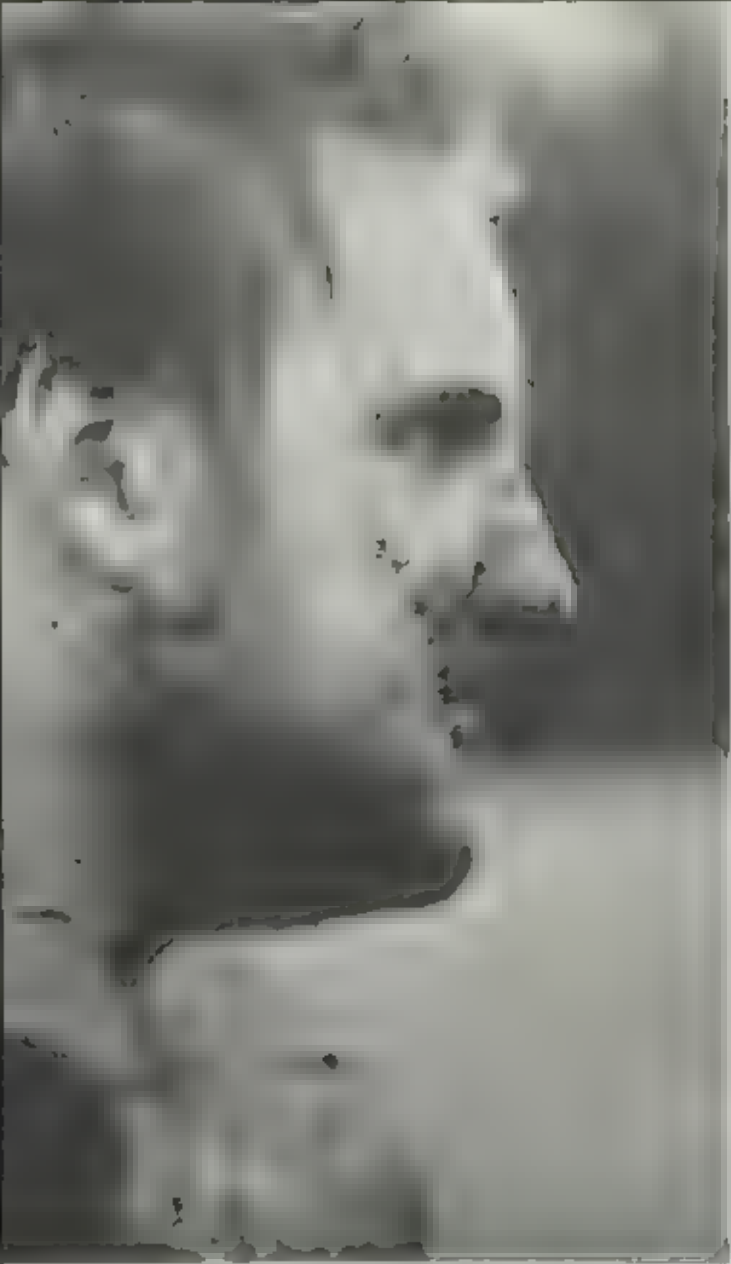




Above: Mary Riley and Patnck cuddle up under a tree Below: Ham is deep in thought over Milton's classic epic



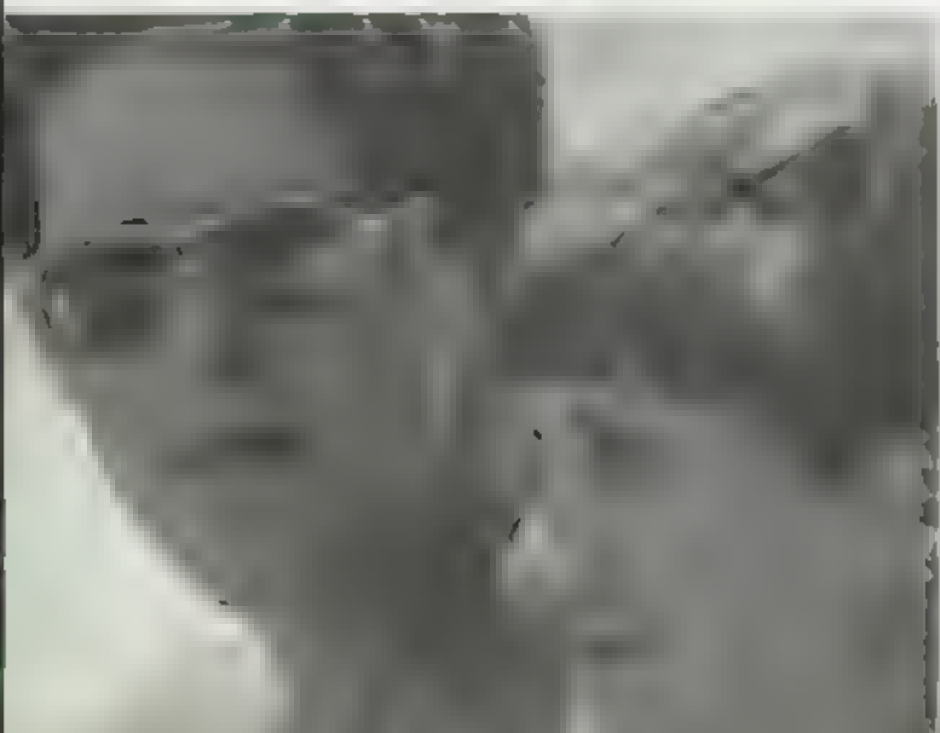
Above: "A+" for the pose; "D" for originality

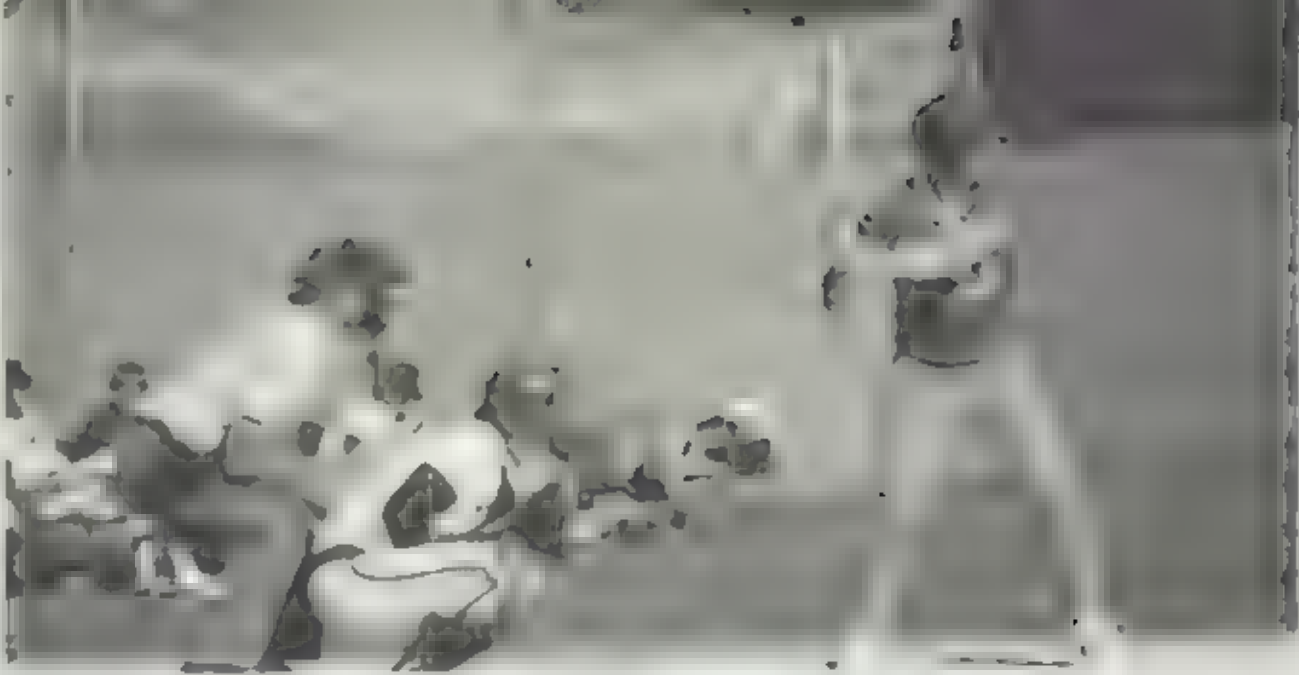


Left: Daniel Wilson concentrates on the game. Above: Shawn McDaniel relaxes at the beach. Below: Two is company, Deane doesn't realize there's a crowd.



Upper Left: Tim Taylor takes a break from the Alps. Lower left: Missy and John enjoy Beach Week. Below: Sujit takes a trip in England.





Above: Jerry steps up to the plate at Woodberry. Below: Beth enjoys the day.



Above: David's day takes a break from a hard day. Below: Beth and Jennifer relax after a hard week.

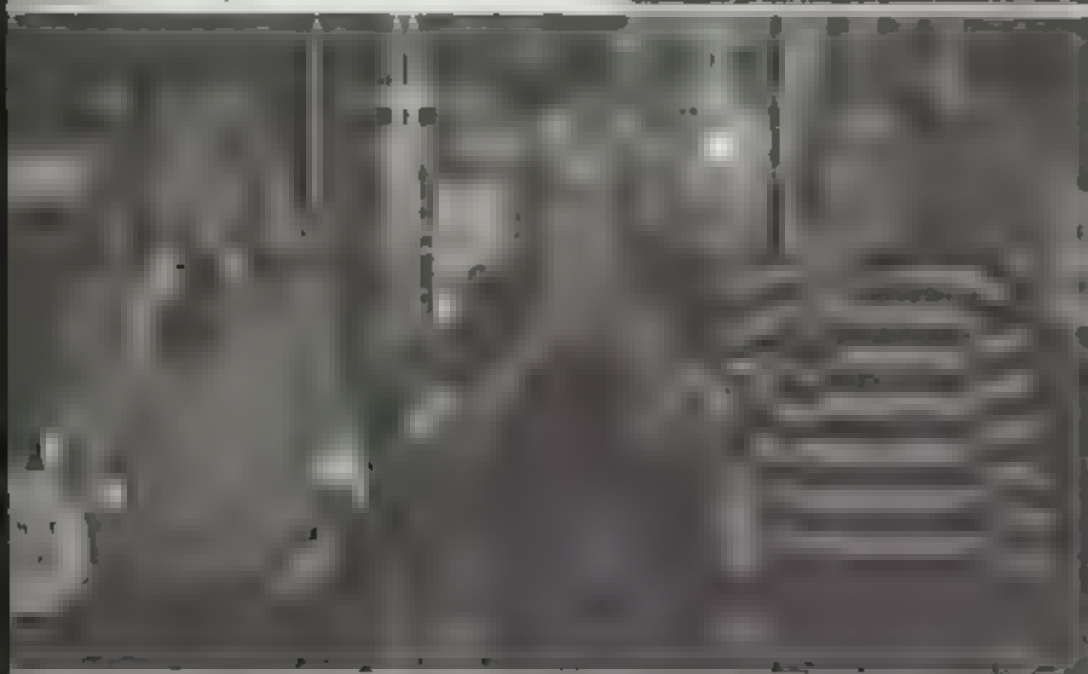


Above: Henry Williams toasts to the "Class" of '84. Right: Kathy Holland enjoys another weekend.

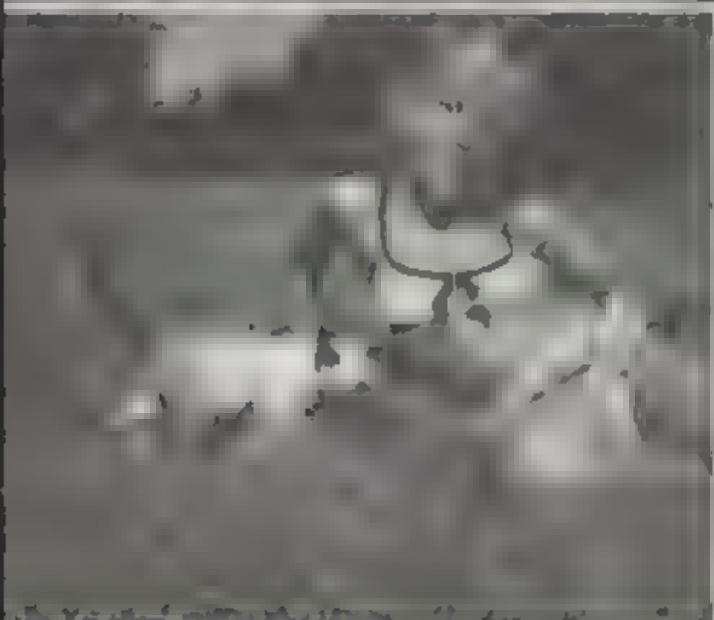




Top left: Wendy Woodmont and Laura Dadeby. Mary Sharkey, Mike Perry, Booth, Mike Wood, Alex Wright and John Woodward. Middle left: Wendy. Middle center: Wendy and Alex. Middle right: Wendy. Bottom left: Wendy. Bottom center: Wendy. Bottom right: Wendy.



Left Top John Lower and Jane Bell Malbon, Laura Dudley, Beth Johns, Nene Fleming and Christie Dunn—Jane Bell Malbon—Walter Spence—Chris Kap



Top Left: Linn Lower, Susan Turbey, and Jane Ber. Maiben. Laura Duda, and Noel Fleming. Megan Massey, Ann Marie Smith, left to right. Max Henry, Jessica Croach.



Top left John Woodward Right John Kay Below left John Marney Right Nanci Forey Below Maura Palmer Left Sam Jarman Left Michael Lorenzo Wood

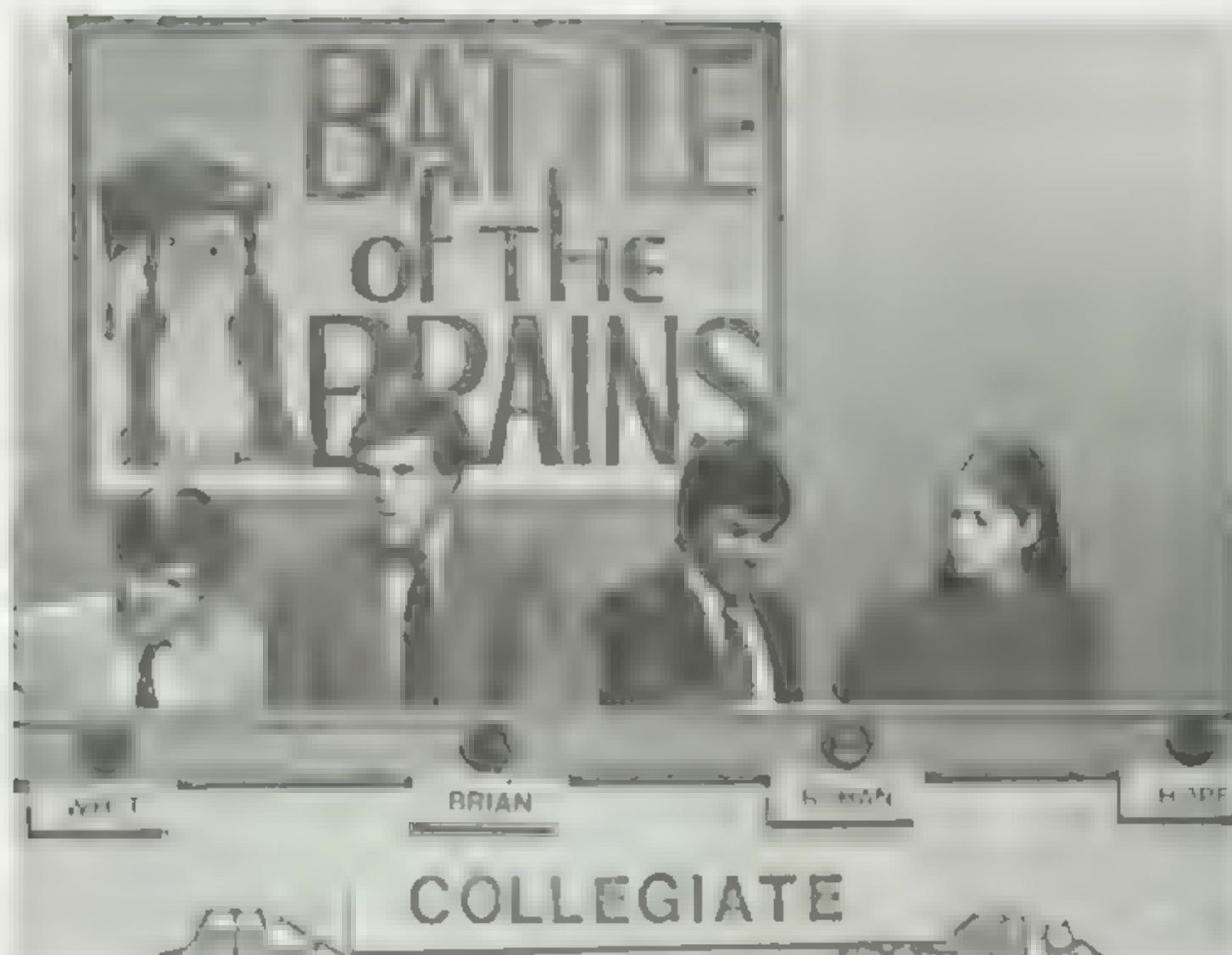


Top Left: Peter McDowell, Anne Fattesen, Mary Stuart Cooke, Lisa Cunniff, B. Moore, Robert and Henry Williams, Amy Wright



It Adds Life





Above: Struts Way, At Large, Backs, and the team that won the title. Above right: Backup Brains. Rob Levit, Doug Reed, Will Rice, Ben Brown, Jeanette Welsh, Andy Nimmo, Tina Chol, Kim Hurelick, Tim Stone, Andy Brownstein, Dan Peck and Charles Wiltshire.

Trivia questions. They seem so so trivial to most people. But not for Collegiate's Battle of the Brains team.

Senior captain Rohan Hazra, senior Brian Corcoran, junior White Andrews, and sophomore Hope Rennie easily adapted to the game's new format and soundly defeated Petersburg and last year's runner-up, Monacan.

Coached by Boys School teachers Mr. Charles Wiltshire and Mrs. Jeanette Welsh, the Brains practiced daily during activity period memorizing answers to potential questions. Mock competitions were held between the Brains "first team" and "the second team", headed by alternate Andy Brownstein.

What made this team so successful? Rohan explained that it was "the amazing recall ability of Brian Corcoran." But given the past three championships, it was concerted team effort that powered the team to victory.



Model Judiciary Mrs. Piccard, Jill Harthun, Jill Schneider, Cindy Clay, Carol Turlington, Stella Grane, Anne Patteson, Anne Obenshain, John Woodward, Kathy Lachenauer, Nanci Firey, Don Knotts, Janee Heizer, Seema Mohanty, Lou Wright, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Duval and Dr. John Hopewell



Minister Gruber, Kathy Lachenauer, Mary Margaret Chas. Woodward, Charles Drummond, Carol Turlington, Mary Katherine Stagg, Rob Levit, Jennie Payne, Jeff Darden, Buck Wiltshire, Paul Cantor, Marty Feldman, Marc-Udo Broich, Sujit Mohanty Not Pictured. Anwar Sadat, Lelia Grannan, Beth Johns

The Model U N. group brought home Yassar Arafat as a souvenir

Honor Societies

Quill and Scroll

Fifteen new members of Collegiate's Eppie P. Duncan-Helen C. Moon chapter of Quill and Scroll were installed on February 20. Senior copresidents David Clary and Jerry Booth inducted the new members and then introduced the main speaker, Mr. Steve Schorr, news anchorperson at Channel 6.

Each inductee was in the upper third of his class and exhibited journalistic motivation by working extra hours on the Match or the Torch.

Cum Laude Society

1984 marked the second year in which Collegiate students participated in the Cum Laude society. The motto of Cum Laude — Arete (Excellence), Dika (Justice), Time (Honor) defines the characteristics that each member should have.

For the first tapping in the fall, students had to be in the top ten percent of their Junior class. The fall induction was held on September 29 and featured Dr. Zeddie T. Bowen, Vice President and Provost at the University of Richmond, as the speaker

Spanish Honor Society

The National Spanish Honor Society, sponsored by the American Association of teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, recognized excellence in the field of Spanish studies. To qualify for membership, a student must be enrolled in at least Spanish II and must maintain an 'A' average in Spanish for two consecutive semesters.

This year's inductees included senior Anne-Marie Shaia, and juniors Kathy Lachenauer, Jonathan Fine and Kevin Martin-Gayle. Former president David Clary was replaced by senior Mike Henry. Erin McGrath acted as secretary.

Highlights of the year included an installation reception at Mike Henry's house and a trip to Washington D.C. in the spring. Sponsor Ms. Vanessa Valderulli was the state director, too.



Guests at the wedding were Anne Marie Shata, Jerry Booth, David Clark, Ann
Clark, Mary Ann Booth, Ned Booth, Morgan Misse, Anne Scott,
David Anderson, Ned Booth, Morgan Misse, Anne Scott,
Jerry Booth looks on as an animated David Clark



Cum Laude Society Kneeling Sarah Paxton, Missy Falls, Anne Scott Obenshain, Lisa Coleman, M. [unclear]
 Standing John Woodward, Alex Wright, Chris Kulp, Carol Moore, Brad Nott, Ned Booth, Lelia [unclear]
 Brian Corcoran, Amy Brenner, David Clary, Anne Marie Shaia, [unclear]



National Honor Society First Row John Corcoran, Anne Marie Shaia, Kevin Martin, Gayle Stan, Alexander, Kathy
 Second Row Mark Scott, Andy Brownstein, David Wilson, Jonathan Fine, David
 [unclear], Doug Corkran

Key Club

Parking cars at the Thanksgiving Service, the Christmas Pageant, Mavmont's Christmas Festival and Spring Plant sale as well as sorting cans at the Children's Hospital and donating fifty dollars to the Red Cross are all in a year's work for the Key Club

Under the leadership of seniors Sean Campbell and Gordon Stettinius, President and vice-president Key Club chose new members and sweethearts in early September. The sweethearts, Shawn McDaniel, Nene Fleming and Elsbeth Schelbert provided, as Wyatt Beazley said, "unreal food" throughout the year

Major highlights of the year were the Chicken Dinner/Talent Show and Yule Log night where members drank Cokes and sang Christmas carols in front of the fire. Several "other club" members poured water down the chimney and several P.O.W.'s were taken and the Key Club emerged victorious

Key Club worked hard contributing to the Richmond community and had many good times along the way

Top right: Ed "Madman" Berling gets hungry serving chicken. Right: Chip and the guys display their talent at the Chicken Dinner.



From bottom left: M. Brost, D. Pate, C. Joseph, S. Campbell, W. Beazley, G. Stettinius, One Harrison, S. Mohanty, D. Wilson, E. Goode, D. Brown, J. Carneal, H. White, M. Bowen, Dr. Owen J. Smithson, S. McDaniel, E. Schelbert, J. Shields, N. Fleming, D. Clary, E.E. Berling, G. Henry, Other Harrison

Mike Henry gets a taste of the good life as emcee at the Talent Show



Interact

Who else but Interact would pour water down the chimney during the Key Club's Yule Log Night? Evidently this has become a new tradition and an example of the mock rivalry between Interact and Key Club. President Daniel Wilson proclaims, "Interact is a man's club. Key Club is a club for jean jackets and hair spray."

Interact attracted many this year. In September, the old members assembled at Bonanza one night — the traditional place to choose the new members. Of the forty who applied, eighteen new members were selected.

Another meeting determined the Interact "sweethearts." They included seniors Lisa Coleman, Laura Dudley, Linnea Billingsley, and Anne Patteson. The junior sweetheart was Anne Witschey.

"We tried to pick the girl who isn't just preppy and beautiful," Daniel commented.

In addition to "getting real rowdy" playing Club football games, Interact also contributed to the community. They sponsored their annual "blood drive," exceeding their goal. They also did yard work, and raised 150 dollars for the Children's Hospital.

Leaders this year were Co-Presidents Daniel Wilson and Dean Cheatham, Vice President Mike Wood, Secretary C. R. Langhorne, and treasurer Tim Taylor.

"Overall, we're involved and responsible," says Daniel, and he adds "we're not pretty boys. We're real men."

Mike Wood leads Interact's talent at the Chicken Dinner.



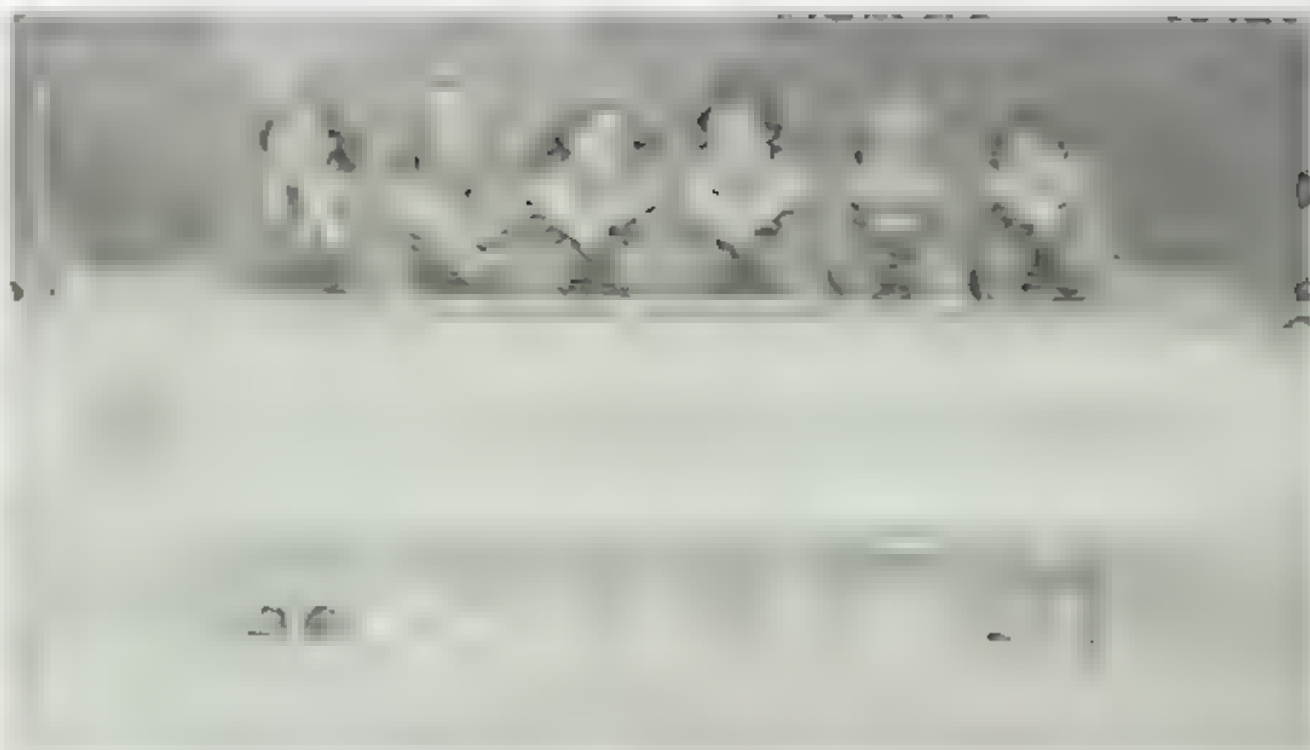
D. Cheatham, P. McDaniel, C. R. Langhorne, B. Billingsley, B. Prevatt, J. Kay, W. Spence, A. Patteson, M. Wood, K. Alvis, R. Reynolds, B. Noonan, L. Dudley, J. Smith, A. Witschey, D. Wilson, B. Moon, S. Smyth, A. Schmemmura.

Wood and Dan Wilson read nicknames at a pep Rally.

Overtime and XXX



Above: The Fighters at Homecoming. Below: XXX with their sweethearts, John Scully and Carol.



Above: XXX - Kathy H. and U. B. and the Men of Mass. - St. George's Church. Below: Kelly and V. and the Men of Mass. - St. George's Church.





Above: A view of The Dead performing from stage. The band played for nearly three hours and made it rather overdone.

Torch Endured

Gee whiz, Hank, we don't have any gosh darn pictures . . . Shut up, cretin

Janee, stop beating up the little kids at the Lower School . . . How is it that we're taking the Varsity Football picture in February? . . . Where's Anne-Marie? . . . Where's Chip?

Hyatt Winston-Salem . . . Henry, watch out for the cliff . . . It's in the bathtub . . . THE PYRAMID . . . 2069 A Space Odyssey . . . Oh my gosh!

Linnea's working for Henry What, we have a deadline tomorrow?

MISTER hilterbrant . . . LINnea I got a 70 . . . I got a 32 you use

Dave, have you seen your Stray Cats poster . . . We're sorry, it was very immature and juvenile of us

It is such acts that make a debacle of the journalistic integrity of this academic institution . . . Henry's Police tickets . . . Buy a brain . . . The maturity of the persons on this staff is overwhelming . . . March 8, 1984 . . . The TORCH endured



Again, Mr. Hilterbrant . . . and how academic topics pictures. Again Mr. Hilterbrant tries to make a point about lay-out to Linnea, but, alas, to no avail



Indian Susan Turbeville always livens up Torch class pow-wows!





TORCH STAFF (r to l) Janee Heizer, Susan Turbeville, Suzie Lublin, Linnea Hingsley, Mike Henry, Jerry Booth, David Anderson



Above: Editor Jerry Booth adds the final touches to a page. Left: Janee Heizer tries to explain her theme idea to an incredulous Suzie Lublin



The Match. The Superior (?) publication. Winner of the George H. Gallup Award. That should be "enough said" to describe Collegiate's news-magazine for 1983-84, but we'd like to elaborate and recall memorable sayings and events experienced by the staff, the abusive, obnoxious, belligerent, but successful staff: Remember ... The Smurf Award ... "I got a letter from Andy!" ... What color is your hair, Ned? ... the Jefferson Cup the Police ... Meredith's perfect We got BOTH Shaia's! ... Match-tests ... Armella ... "Oh, honey! 'I've got the bailevwick" ... Dear Editor, in the immortal words of Dan Ackroyd, "Amy, you ignorant blank" Nana ... Ned's L.L.L. ... the cast 555-LUGE ... Shirl ... David's Klein's and Clogs ... Is Paul on the staff? ... George and Loretta ... the Bears ... "Did you write your story yet Ham? ... MATCH license plate dinner at Obrienstein's ... the ladies luncheon ... human interest stories ... Li-oh-nelle ... Anne-Marie writes the songs ... Amy's porch windows ... Let's call Phil "Where, Oh Where?" ... Mom'

The Match staff: Sitting: Nene [unclear] editor Amy Brenner [unclear] Meredith FitzHugh [unclear] advertising manager Anne Marie Shaia, page editor [unclear] editor, Mary Fain [unclear] sports editor [unclear] Ned [unclear] for Anne Scott [unclear] Ma Shirley Patteson [unclear] editor, Brent Prevatt, staff cartoonist (Not pictured John Grigg, Morgan Massey, photographers)



Freshmen Chris Schutt, Leighton Klevana, Scott Crater, Hugh Mumoe, and Michael Campbell are absorbed in the latest issue of the *Match*.



Anne Patteson prepares her sports page specialty with care.





Amy Brenner and Anne Scott Obenshain work together on a story.

Sibling rivalry? Never!



David Clary shows his appreciation for Mrs. Patteson's help in many ways.

SCA Leads the Way

Homecoming weekend . . . Carnations . . . the State Leadership Conference for Independent Schools. Each of these major school projects was handled successfully by this year's Upper Boys and Girls SCA groups.

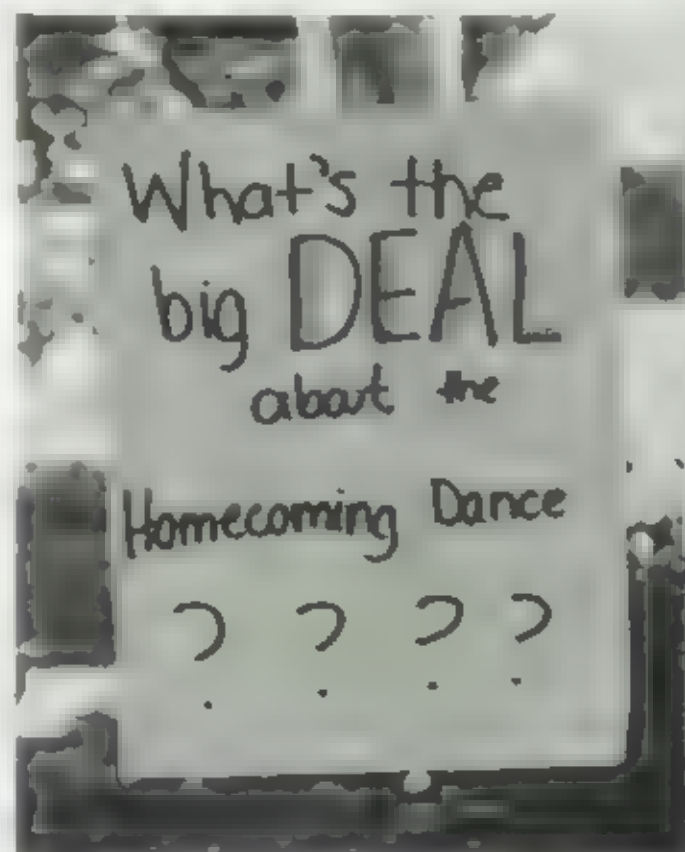
The success of this year's undertakings was at least in part due to increased interactivity between the student cooperative groups in both schools. Mary Stuart Cocke, girls' SCA president, worked closely with the boys' president, Brad Nott, to increase the cooperation between the two committees. Mary Stuart stated, "Brad has been largely responsible for and very helpful in coordinating the Boys' and Girls' School SCA's in various activities."

Some of these activities were making the decorations for the Homecoming Dance, selling carnations on Valentine's Day, the first time this project has been handled jointly, and organizing a State Leadership Conference. This conference, the first of its kind in Virginia, was originated by Mary Stuart and Brad and involved the SCA officers of thirty different independent schools from all over Virginia.

The SCA's did tackle many problems individually. The girls' SCA worked with the Athletic Council to propose solutions to the Administration concerning the need for a more substantial gym cut for female athletes. The boys researched the evident parking problem on campus and submitted their possible solutions to the problem to Mr. Grover Jones, Head of Grounds.



Seniors Morgan Massey, Kathy Holland, Beth Johns, and Enn McGrath deliver and receive admirers' Valentine carnations



The SCA posted numerous signs of this sort in mid-October to advertise the Deal's performance at Collegiate's Homecoming

Joint Chapel and Judicial Board

This year's Judicial Board has been more active than in the past. It revised the punishment system and organized study halls. The demerit stay-ins were changed to a Saturday morning. Fewer demerits were given because of this change.

The Board was chaired by Anne Scott Obenshain and vice-chairman Ashley Klaus. Together they worked to strengthen the bond between faculty and students. "This year, by working on study halls and detention stay-ins, we have improved the workings of the Board," commented Anne.



Left: Ralph Pittman entertains students with a brilliant performance during joint Chapel.



Joint Chapel Committee: Mason Chapman, Wes Atych, and Nott Sean Campbell, Al Stratford, Anne Shaia, Lee Moreau, Lelia, R. McNeill, Nene Fleming, Kate Holland, Maranna Graber, Elizabeth Childs.



Ralph and Wes confer before Ralph is to go on.



Top: Rohan Hazra



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Axel escorts homecoming princess Elsbeth during halftime

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Glee Club/ Chorus/ Flame

Glee Club lost many people to graduation this year, but the Freshmen more than made up for the loss. The talent of this year's Glee Club was heard by all at the Christmas Pageant. The group also renewed a tradition by singing at the May Day festivities.

The Chorus was small but busy. Although it consisted of only ten members, they performed at numerous functions such as the Talent Show, the Commonwealth Club's Christmas Pageant, and Joint Chapel.

Both of these groups were directed by Mr. Charles Cooke, who will retire this year after 15 years as head of the Collegiate Chorus. He will be missed.

Right, Mr. Cooke leads the Chorus in Joint Chapel.



Chorus members: Holly Joel, Jenny Payne, Carol Moun, K. bby Dull, Mike Wood, Barbara Hughes, Robin Rison, Betsy Henry, Paige Willhite, Mary Stuart Cocke, Beth Mitchell.

Dancin' On Bourbon St.

Where did students go after the Fitz-Hugh's party?

They headed for New Orleans Mardi Gras on "Bourbon Street," the theme of the May 21 prom, of course! As an entrance to the evening's entertainment, the junior girls were presented with an initialed Mardi Gras mask from the seniors. Brightly painted paper dragons hung from corners, and sidewalk cafe tables lined one wall of Memorial Hall.

Because the band played only during the first part of the dance, the students had to settle for tapes; however their jovial mood remained unhindered. As senior Susan Turberville stated, "the music didn't matter because we were all so excited; we just ran around and had a great time! I even walked up to a manikin used for decor and talked to it."



Above: Man and Owen dance in the center of the room. Seniors, including Susan Turberville, are seen with radiant smiles.



Above: Anne Scott Obenshain wonders what her classmate Ned Booth is doing. Right: Mr. Carl Parrish finally gets a date.



Village Green Fair



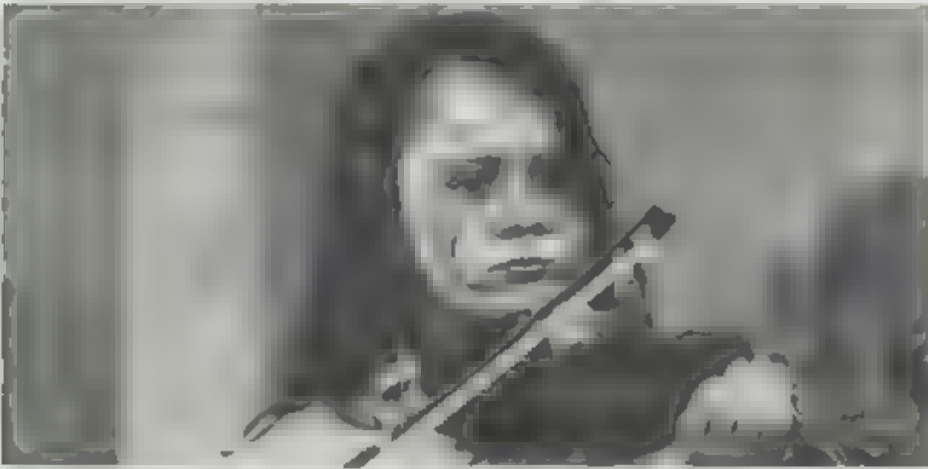
Above: A large crowd is attracted for clown faces. Below: A lower schooler entertains fair goers with her violin.

A new energy infused Collegiate's fund raising Village Green Fair 1983. The dedication and new ideas of chairmen, Mrs. Anna Nease, Mrs. Brenda Bagley, Mrs. Stacy Fonville, Mrs. Alice Goodwin, and Mrs. Charlotte Curry made the fair an extremely successful fund-raising event.

Many will remember the thrill of RVA 2, the robot from radio station WRVA who walked around the fair. Other free entertainment included music by the Senior Citizens Rhythm Band and two folk singers, John and Lyde Lonaker.

New food was a much appreciated change at the fair. The Celebrity Room made fresh baked pizza this year. Another new food addition was the Bistro Cougar which served pasta salad and fruit.

In addition to old fair favorites like Dunk the Teacher, new additions to the fair proved to be just as beneficial in raising funds. This year the fair netted more than it ever has before: over \$26,000.



Left: The Lollipop Game is inspected. Above: The arts and crafts table was popular with all.

May Day

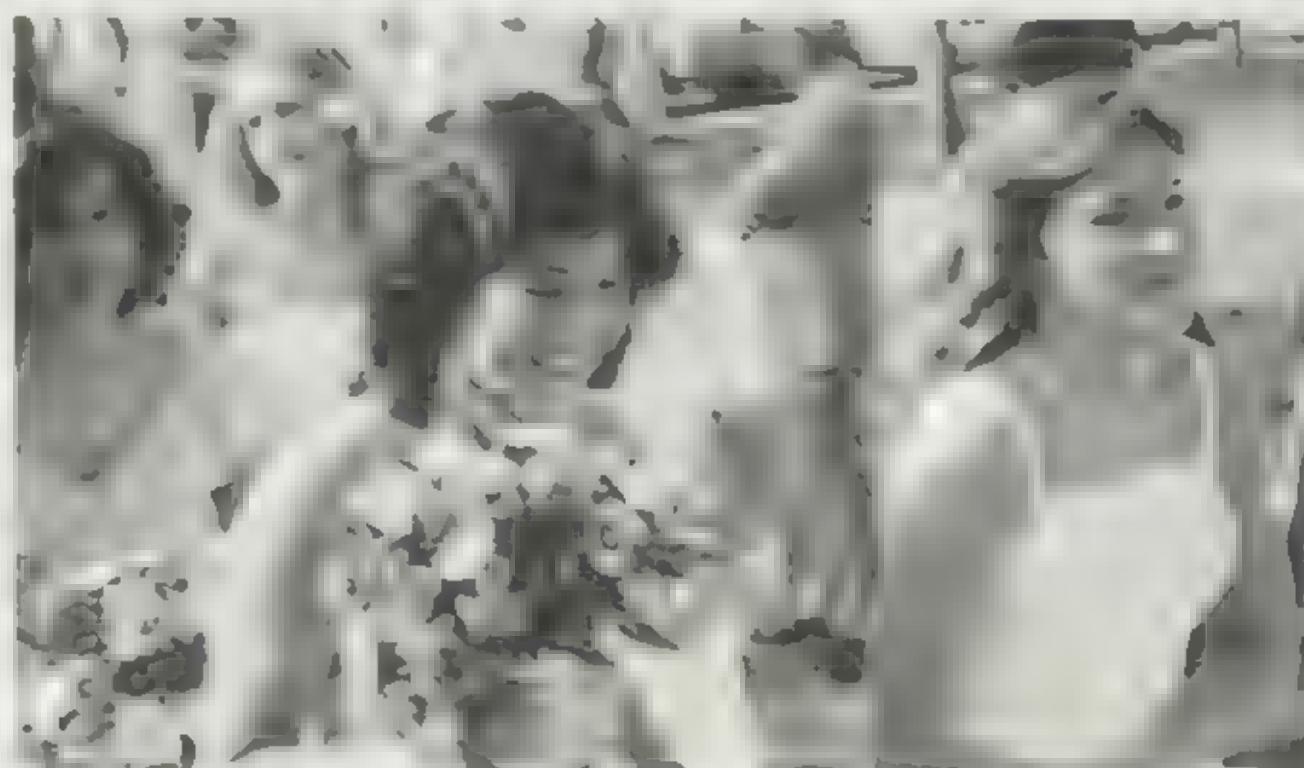
The balmy weather allowed for a natural background during the annual Girls School May Day celebration. Radiant flower girls honored their special seniors by presenting them with bouquets.

After the procession, Hannah Reeves was crowned 'Queen of the May' by her Maid of Honor, Elizabeth Andrews. The fifth graders amused the court with their medieval dance "The Highland Fling" was performed by a kilt-clad group of sixth graders. The seventh and eighth graders melodiously chimed together to entertain all present. Catching the spirit of the day, the ninth graders danced around the May Pole.

Thus the ceremony whirled to a stop. The seniors and the fleurs recessed. The bright colors and fun festivities once again became memories.



Above: Linnea Billingsley clinches her bouquet
Right: Fleurs and Seniors wait anxiously



Above: Robin Reames and her fleur find the procession hilarious. Top: Queen Hannah Reeves enjoys the thrilling moment



Fleurs And Seniors

Last April the seniors chose their fleurs. Because the junior class was so large, many seniors opted to have two. Over the summer seniors started preparing surprises. This year seniors placed favors in white mail boxes and painted them in their favorite themes like Winnie the Pooh, Garfield, Snoopy and Curious George. New themes included the Three Pigs, Smurfs, and Rocky Horror.

On the morning of September 10, senior girls woke the juniors with screams of excitement and squirts from water guns. Anxious, sleepy-eyed seniors asked the ever-awaited question "Will you be my fleur?" Unfortunately, some seniors had a few delays as they woke their fleurs. One of the more "anxious moments" that early September morning came when senior Jenny Whittaker and her group were stopped by a rather ill-humored policeman for suspicion of burglary. While Jenny tried to explain Collegiate's flower girl tradition to the officer, tear-eyed senior Mananna Nease approached him holding her cuddly Winnie the Pooh. The officer realized that such well-mannered girls could not be criminals. At last he set them free. The morning ended with breakfast at Shoney's on West Broad Street. The juniors and seniors went home for some much needed sleep.



Above: Paige and Mary flaunt their costumes. Below: Fleurs Rachel, Anne, and Mary Catherine try to absorb the morning.



Left: Fleurs Lee and Anne share a moment. Above: Lee, Laura, and Lenior are good friends.

Quality Productions Mark Drama Season

The Collegiate drama department showed again this year their versatility and professionalism by presenting two full-length and two one-act productions. As Thespian president Doug Reed said: "This has been one of the most active and successful years for drama ever."

The fun kicked off in October when the Troupe presented the Neil Simon

*I wish to thank the Collegiate Drama Group and their director, Mr. Hilterbrant, for the excellent performance of **The Good Doctor** which confirmed my belief that high school students are fully capable of handling the nuance of difficult, mature plays.*

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comedy *The Good Doctor*. Set in the round, on raised platforms on the floor of Memorial Hall, the play was a series of vignettes, loosely based on the short stories of Anton Chekhov. Tim Stone, Doug Reed, Holly Joel, Sarah Paxton, Becky Parker, Taylor Roark, J.D. Hardt, and Roy Sutton formed the comic ensemble. Even though attendance for the play was low, enthusiasm was high. In November, at the State Thespian conference at Mills Godwin High, Doug and Holly performed a scene from the show for competition.

The troupe also participated in the Stuart Hall School one-act play festival in February. Doug Reed directed cast members John Woodward, Carol Moore and Nanci Firey through their paces in *The Kentucky Marriage Proposal*.

The season was rounded out with the April presentation of *Inherit The Wind*. The production was noteworthy in that nearly 50 students and faculty participated as actors.

Tim Stone, the good doctor, stares proudly at the tooth he has just extraced from the mouth of the amazed sexton, J.D. Hardt.



National Merit Finalists . . .

Greenbaum Award

Proffenberger Award

Coleman Award . . .

Rosen Award

Proffenberger Award

Adams Award

Highest Average Average Final Year

Highest Average Final School

Citizenry Award

Outstanding Athlete .

Presidential Scholar Finalist . .

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Lunch and Maintenance Staffs



Members: Staff Sergeant Dean Turner, Sgt. Mark
 Sgt.
 Third Row: Jim Dreelin, Delons Owens, Claude Whitley



more delightful food



Lower School Catetena staff: Frances Wintshire, Ann Volkman, Dot Kannard, Sally Smith, Gertrude Sadler.

Left Glenn Dandridge jams for two at the Faculty Basketball game



Upper School Lunch Staff Irene Barnett, Margaret Letian, Bea Thompson, Heidi Dickerson, Floyd Taylor Back row Elizabeth Miller, Linda Oubb Sue Lum Jeanette Edmonds, Carolyn Palmer

A Haunting Halloween

Halloween in the Lower School this year was fun for everyone involved. There were many E.T.'s and Star Wars characters as well as the ever popular witches, Supermen, ghosts, goblins and various assorted slimy monsters. Some teachers even got into the spirit of things. Mr. Mike Thompson showed his loyalty to his employing school by dressing up as a Cougar football player.

One second grader really enjoyed seeing all of her school friends costumes while one of the boys said, "I just like it because I get to miss Math." In any case, the Halloween Parade provided something for everyone; even if it was just a break from classes.



Monster



Andrea Edwards and Scott Smith head for Halloween



Above: First graders Pamela Robert, Sarah Maxwell, Kate Kell and an unidentified witch anxiously await their Grand entrance. Right: Mrs. Rosemary Correll leads Polly Beth Temple to the West Gym for the festivities.



Spirited Teachers



Mrs. Chris Perry leads her munchkins



Greer The Extra Terrestrial Jones

Homecoming

Homecoming 1983 began early on a Saturday morning when the varsity soccer team dominated Benedictine in a 3-0 victory while the girl's hockey team was defeating the returning alumnae. The football team played later in the afternoon but suffered a close loss to Blue Ridge in a hard fought game.

The cheerleaders built up everyone's excitement the night before with a very successful bonfire where Mike Wood was crowned king and the team captains announced their teammates' nicknames.

In the soccer team's devastating win over the Cadets, Henry Williams said, "It was the best game we've played by far." Will Hall and Bo Noonan scored the goals while the defense (commonly referred to as the Meat Squad) played flawlessly while registering their fifth shutout of the year.

During halftime of the football game, the six princesses, Morgan Massey, Shawn McDaniel, Elsbeth Schelbert, Kathy Holland and Lisa Coleman processed onto the field where Nene Fleming was crowned the Queen of Homecoming.



Walter Spence (32), hauls in a pass from quarterback Chip Joseph (15) against Blue Ridge



Bo Noonan cranks a shot on the Benedictine goal in a 4-0 victory



Cameron Minor and Anne (Cougar) Patteson help start fires at the Bonfire. Below left: Homecoming 1987. New students and faculty members are shown.



Harbuck 1987. Normal beats his man for the first time.



Kathy Holland and her escort Mike Henry anxiously await the naming of Homecoming Queen 1987.

Collegiate Christmas

Christmas at Collegiate. Events filled with tradition made this time of year a hectic one for all students.

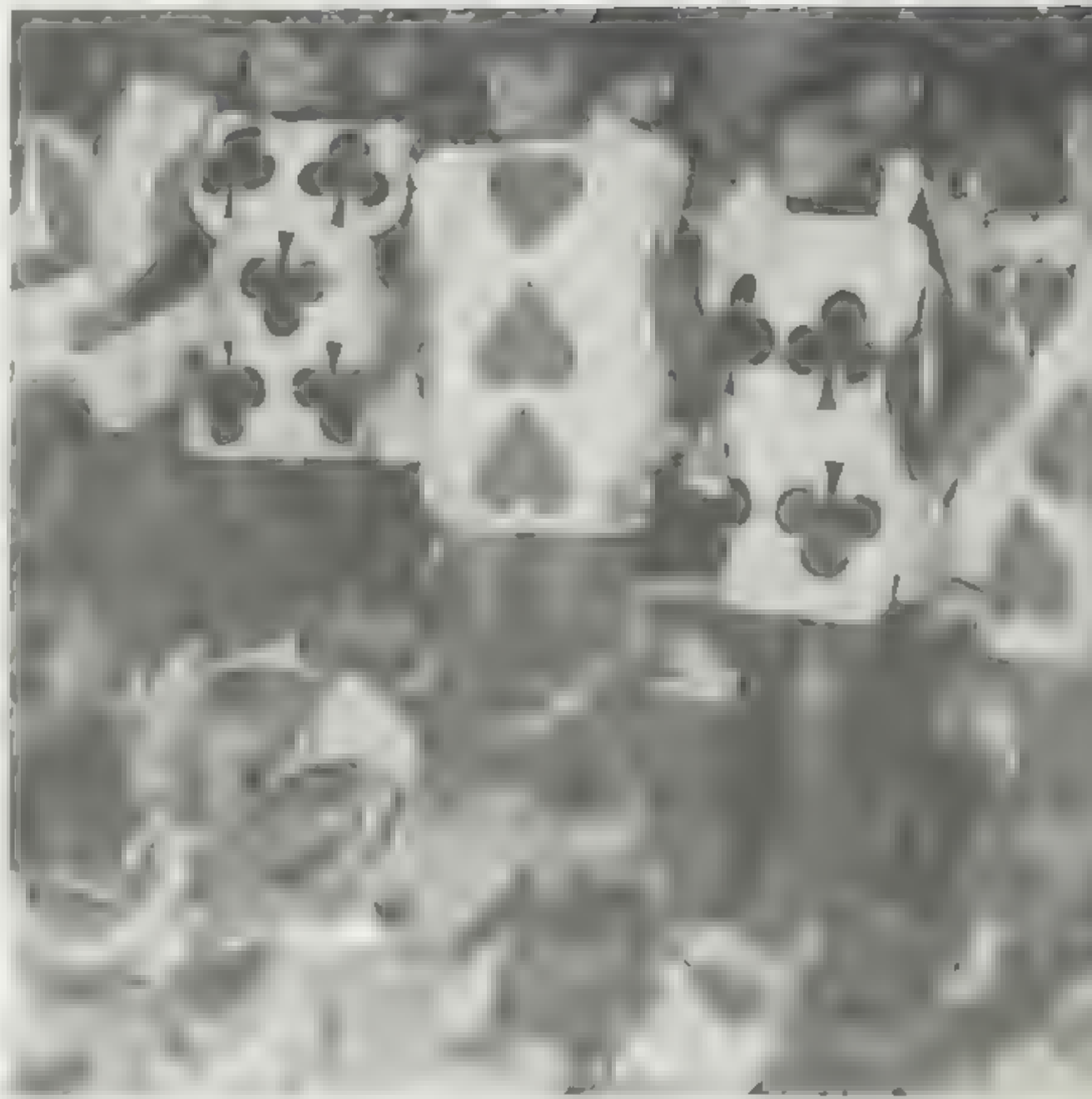
Every Lower School class was involved in celebrating the Christmas spirit. The kindergarteners participated in a Lessons and Carols service for their parents at the River Road Presbyterian Church. The first and second graders joined forces to present a Christmas play, "The Littlest Angel". The third and fourth graders performed a "Concert of Carols" in which songs such as "Do You Hear What I Hear" were sung, complete with two-part echoing.

In the Intermediate School, the girls added to the spectacle of the Christmas pageant. Fifth and sixth grade girls participated as cherubs, small shepherds, and small villagers. Seventh and eighth grade girls sang in the Glee Club. Fifth grade girls continued their traditional ritual at the Brunch, singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas", complete with white gloves. The Intermediate Boys participated in their annual Lessons and Carols program at All Saint's Church.

In the Upper School, the traditions are even stronger. The Key Club burned the Yule Log the night before vacation and were successful in keeping it alight despite rival Interact's attempts to douse it. Sabotage efforts included pouring water down the chimney.

The senior girls once again reenacted the school's oldest Christmas tradition, the Pageant. This year Anne Scott Obenshain was elected to play the Madonna and Anne Patteson portrayed Joseph. Other major roles included Leah Grinnan, Leslie Barrett, and Meredith Fitzhugh as the three kings, Shawn McDaniel and Kathy Holland as the Annunciation angel, Lisa Coleman and Missy Falls as Gabriel.

The next morning a more jovial tradition was carried on by the girls class of 1985 when they presented their Brunch. The theme was Alice in Wonderland, a fairy tale theme selected over two other more radical choices: Grease and the Flintstones. Therefore, to show their originality the girls definitely gave the Brunch some new twists. For an opening, the chorus dressed as playing cards and danced to Earth, Wind, and Fire's, "Boogie Wonderland." Ending with a distinctive flavor, the girls sang the senior songs by the Jackson 5, Elton John and Lionel Ritchie.



The younger girls participate in the Christmas pageant.



D. Wayne and Michael Bowen test out the weight of the hefty Yule Log.

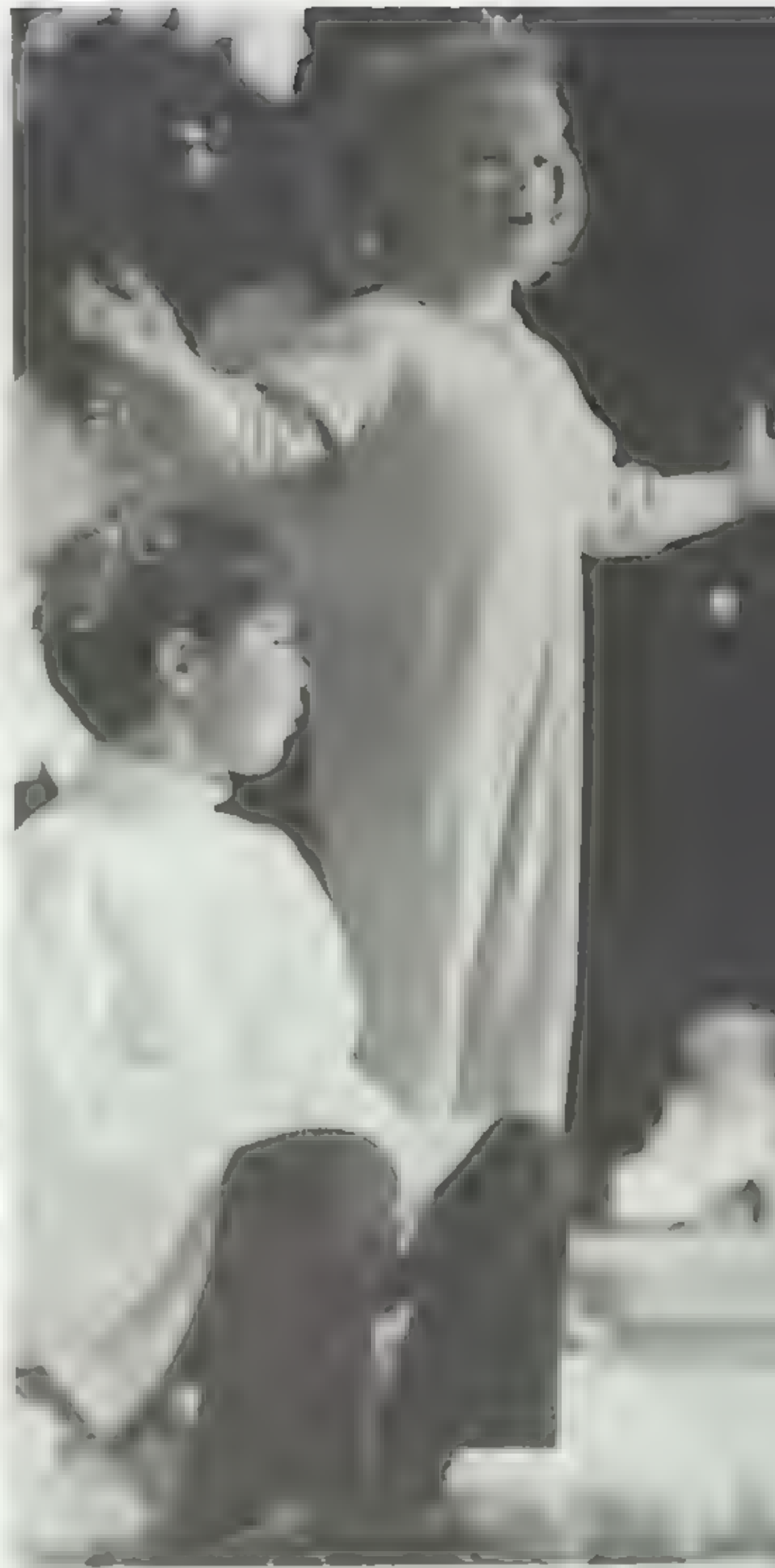


Below First graders Barbara Parker, Nancy Jo Ukrop, Clare Gutierrez and Meredith Diehl act saintly in their celestial drama, *The Littlest Angel*. Above As Gabriel, Missy Falls heralds Christ's coming.



The lessons and Carols tradition is continued by "reverent" eighth graders John White and T.J. Daly.

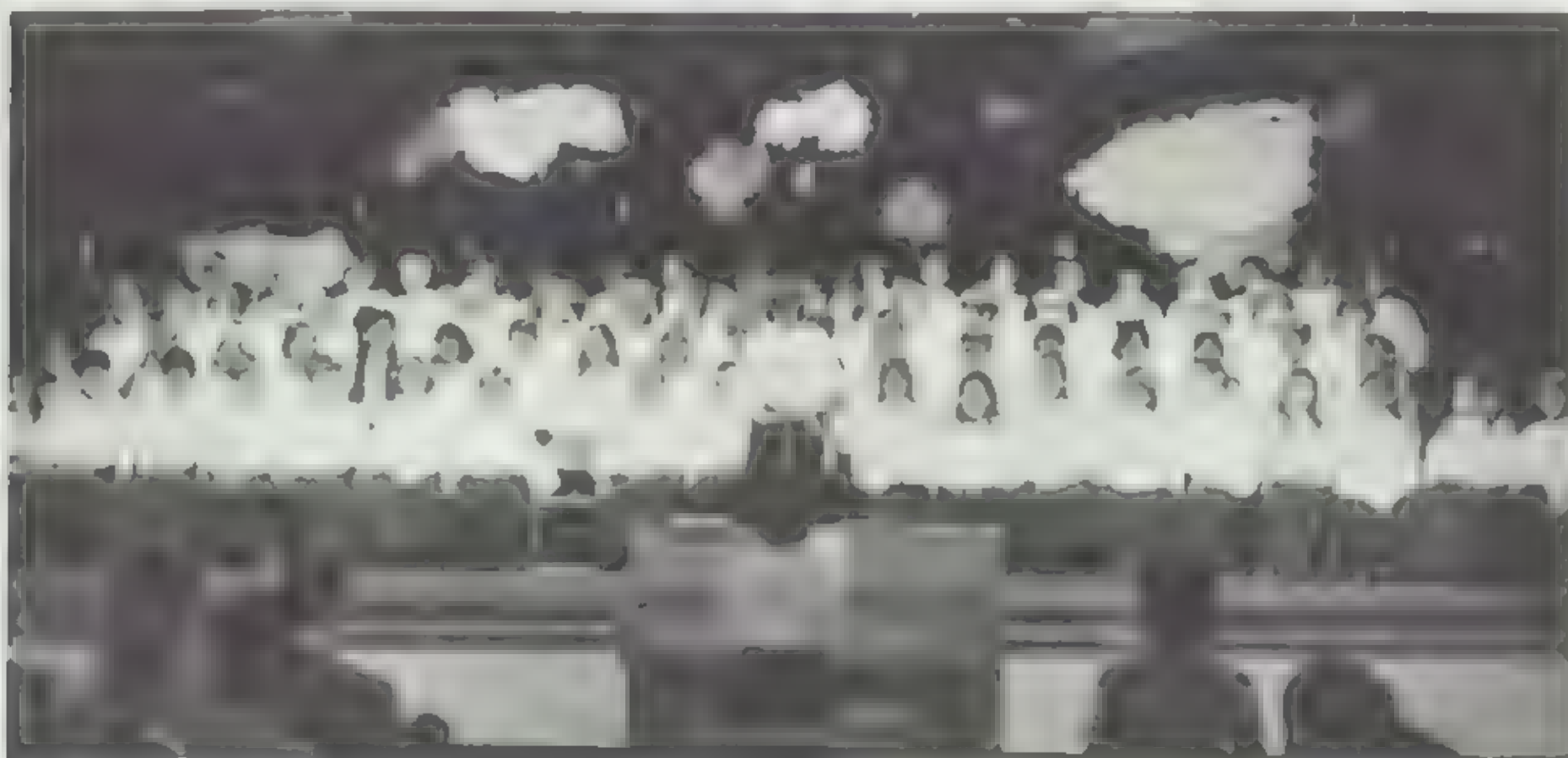
Lower School Christmas



Upper Left: Whitney Melton, Karen Won, and Scott Reynolds speak at the Kindergarten chapel service at Christmas. Lower left: First grader Lissi Laughon participates in the Lower School Christmas ensemble. Above: First graders Ellen Ashton Smith and Alex Proctor perform in *The Littlest Angel*.



Left: Third graders Somer Dorset, Manya Rosyca and Karri Harrison sing in the concert of carols. Below: Kip Dorset and Lisa Glaze is nervous about her first Christmas performance. Bottom: The Lower School Concert of Carols.



Alice In Wonderland

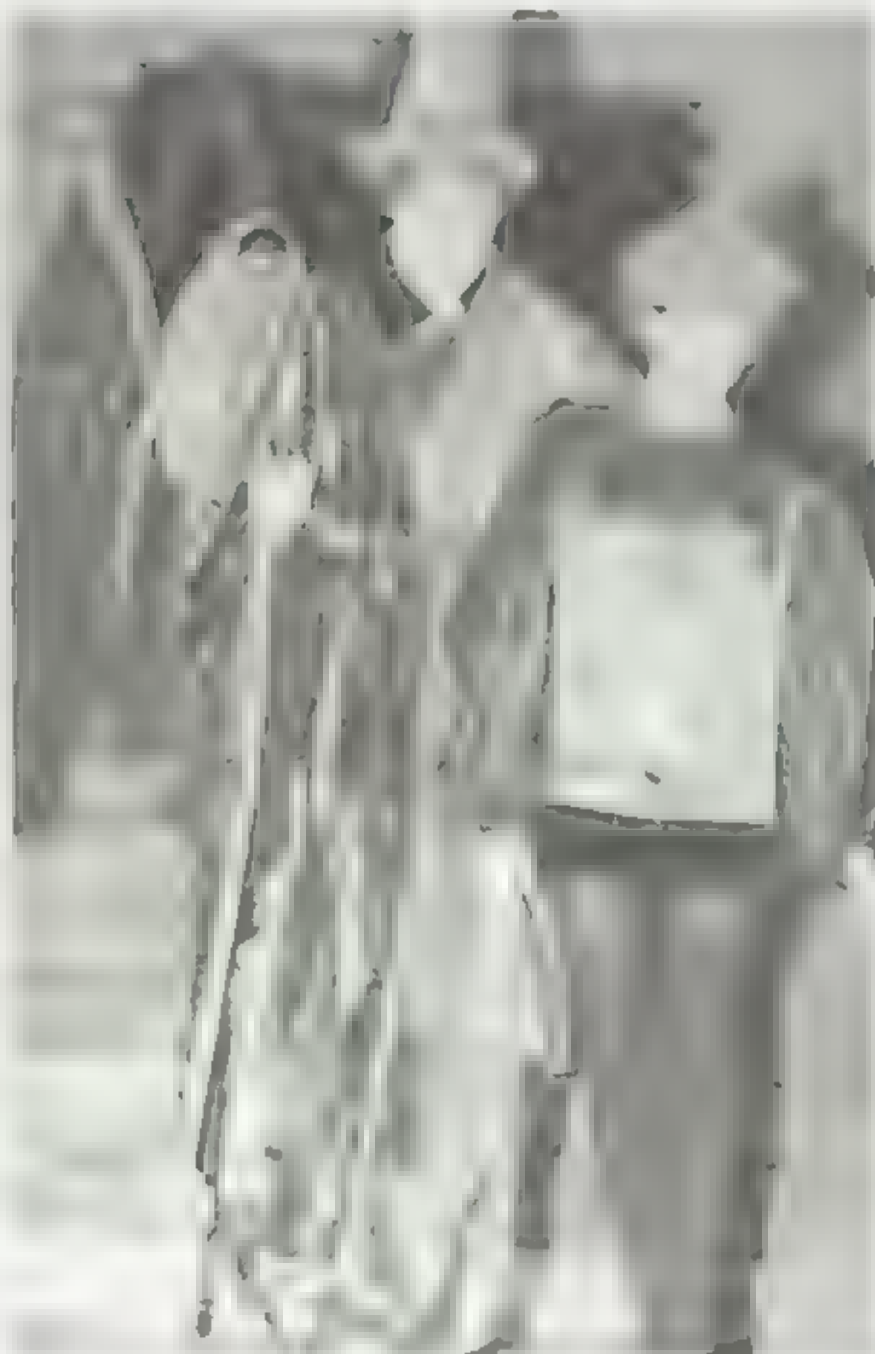


Above: Seniors Susan Turbeville, Beth Johns and Arne Pittsen are welcomed to Wonderland. Below: As the Cheshire Cat, Crystal Wey, advises Alice in wise rhymes.



Before the performance, Crystal is hard at work sewing. She doubled as costume director for the Brunch. Opposite page: Ute Ranniger, the jester, wants to throw confetti on the arriving seniors.





Above: In preparation for the Pageant, Lesh Barrett and Anne Patteson make beards for a kingly appearance. Left: Annunciation angel, Shawn McDaniel, tells the joyous news. Right: Wise king, Meredith Fitz-Hugh, leaves the stable after paying homage to the baby Jesus.



Heavenly hosts: Jane Mathen, Mary Riley, Carol Moore, Mary Compton, Susan Turbey, E. Esbeth Schenbert, Paige White, Nene Fleming and Morgan Massey rejoice at the news of the herald angel.



The Challenge



Stomped Saints!

The 1982-83 Varsity Lacrosse team surprised everyone with their unabashed enthusiasm and natural talent by winding up their regular season with a 10-3 record

The team, which consisted of eight seniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen, was led by head coach David Corrigan and assistant coach Mike Thompson. The highlight of the season was going to the state tournament, where the Cougars were seeded fourth. The confident, undaunted Cougars went into the tournament ready to give it their all. "We wanted to win for David Corrigan," said defenseman Brad Nott

Several players were honored at the end of the season. Both Patrick Kirchmuer and Walter Spence made All-Prep and All-State. Sean Campbell made All-Prep, and C.R. Langhorne made All-State. David Corrigan was named Prep League coach of the year.

When asked how he summed up the 1982-83 season, Walter Spence said, "It was the most united season we ever played, no one person dominated the team." Deane Cheatham added, "We were very successful. We did something that no Collegiate team has ever done before and that was go to the State Tournament."

Right: All-state goalie C.R. Langhorne prepares to halt an oncoming attack. Upper right and far right: Attackman Walter Spence (32) shows Albermarle why he was All-state by scoring two of his many goals



Regular Season		
Collegiate	12	North Cross
Collegiate	9	St. Anne's
Collegiate	9	Fork Union
Collegiate	2	Woodberry Forest
Collegiate	4	Albermarle
Collegiate	9	St. Christopher's
Collegiate	16	Christchurch
Collegiate	4	St. Christopher's
Collegiate	4	Norfolk Academy
Collegiate	5	V.E.S.
Collegiate	9	Fork Union
Collegiate	8	Norfolk Academy
Collegiate	8	Blue Ridge
Won 10 Lost 3		



The above is a photograph of the football team of the
 University of Wisconsin, taken at the time of the
 game between the University of Wisconsin and the
 University of Michigan, at Madison, Wisconsin, on
 October 10, 1914. The photograph was taken by
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Cougars #1 in state Langhorne M.V.P.

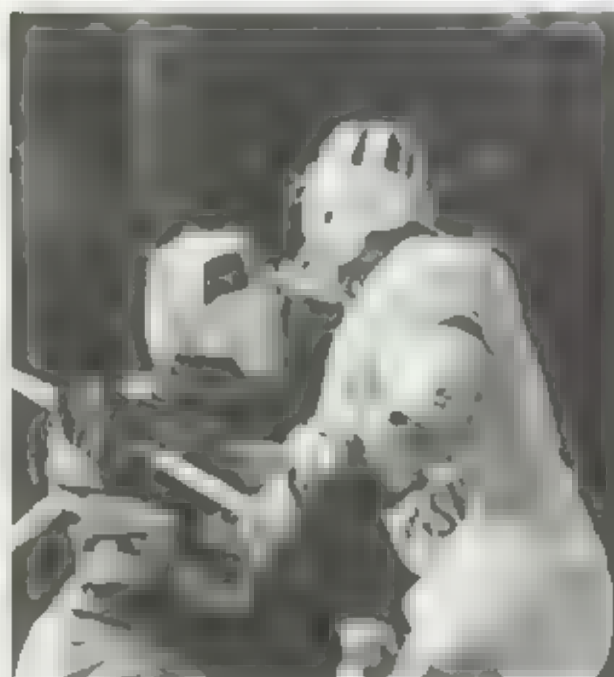
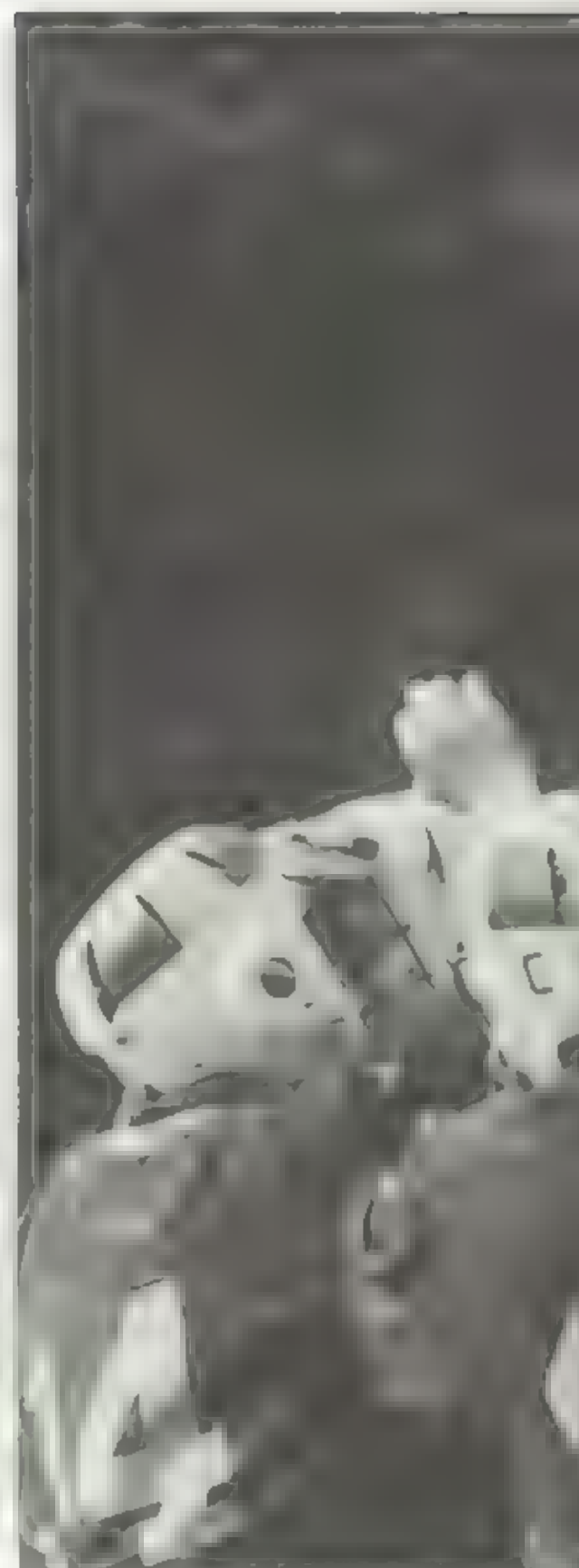
Oh, what a feeling! A cinderella story? Yes, and the Cougars loved it every step of the way. Seeded third in the tournament, these warriors pulled off three consecutive close victories to claim The Invitational Lacrosse Tournament.

In the first round, Collegiate defeated St. Anne's-Belfield 7-4 on a Tuesday afternoon at Collegiate. Friday night, the Cougars travelled to Charlottesville to go head to head with a tough Western-Albemarle squad. The team from western Richmond outlasted the team from Western Albemarle 5-3 to advance to the finals against Norfolk Academy.

Norfolk is a good team. The Cougars had defeated them in two close games during the regular season. Scott Stadium became a surprise setting for the final game.

Behind two Hobey Bauhan goals and the expert goalkeeping of C.R. Langhorne, the Cougars won the state championship game by 5-3! C.R. was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player as The Collegiate Schools won the bragging rights for 1983.

Above: Tournament M.V.P., C.R. Langhorne calls the signals for a Cougar attack against St. Anne's. Below: Sean Campbell rolls past a St. Anne's defenseman. Above right: Cougars celebrate a first round 7-4 victory over St. Anne's in TILT '83.





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The Girls Varsity Lacrosse teams had outstanding seasons aided by coaches Dot Harrop and Missy Herod. The A team was led by captains Sarah Dalton, Sara Kilpatrick, and Anne Scott. The B-team was led by Tisha Allen and Katherine Walker.

In the LIS Tournament, the girls lost to Norfolk Academy 10-9 in the final round. Anne Scott and Beth Curry were named LIS All-Stars.

Junior Lenoir Williams commented, "The season was great. We should have won the tournament." Coach Harrop felt that "It was an excellent team. The skill level was the best I've seen it."

Junior Lisa Coleman seemed to sum up the season by saying, "We were awesome!"

11-1 season

Collegiate	Regular Season	
	18	St. Margaret's of Scotland
Collegiate	17	U of Richmond
Collegiate	12	Western Albemarle
Collegiate	4	Norfolk Academy
Collegiate	13	St. Catherine's
Collegiate	19	St. Anne's
Collegiate	14	St. Catherine's
Collegiate	19	Walsingham
Collegiate	14	Charlottesville
Collegiate	11	Trinity
Collegiate	17	Trinity
Won 11		Lost 1



Lisa Coleman prepares to pass Trinity defenders.



Hannah Reeves ferociously fights for the lacrosse ball.

Second in L.I.S.



Kneeling: Laura Frayser, Susan Macon, Lee Morris, Susan Curry, Lenor Williams, Hannah Reese, Lisa Coleman, Ann Scott. Standing: Lee Morris, Susan Curry, Lenor Williams, Hannah Reese, Lisa Coleman, Ann Scott.

Ann Scott hurls the lacrosse ball into the goal cage for another score.



Laura Frayser looks on as Susan Macon makes the defensive play.



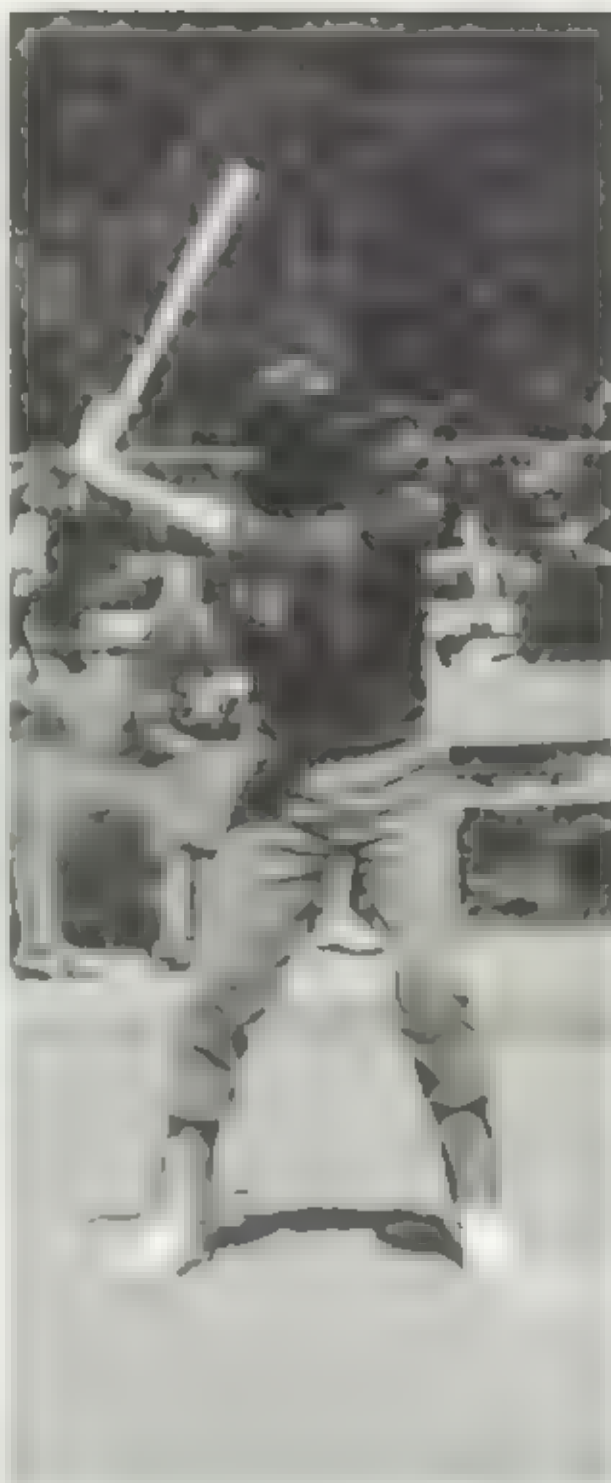
Lisa Coleman prepares to charge down the field for a score.

Lowe is All-Prep

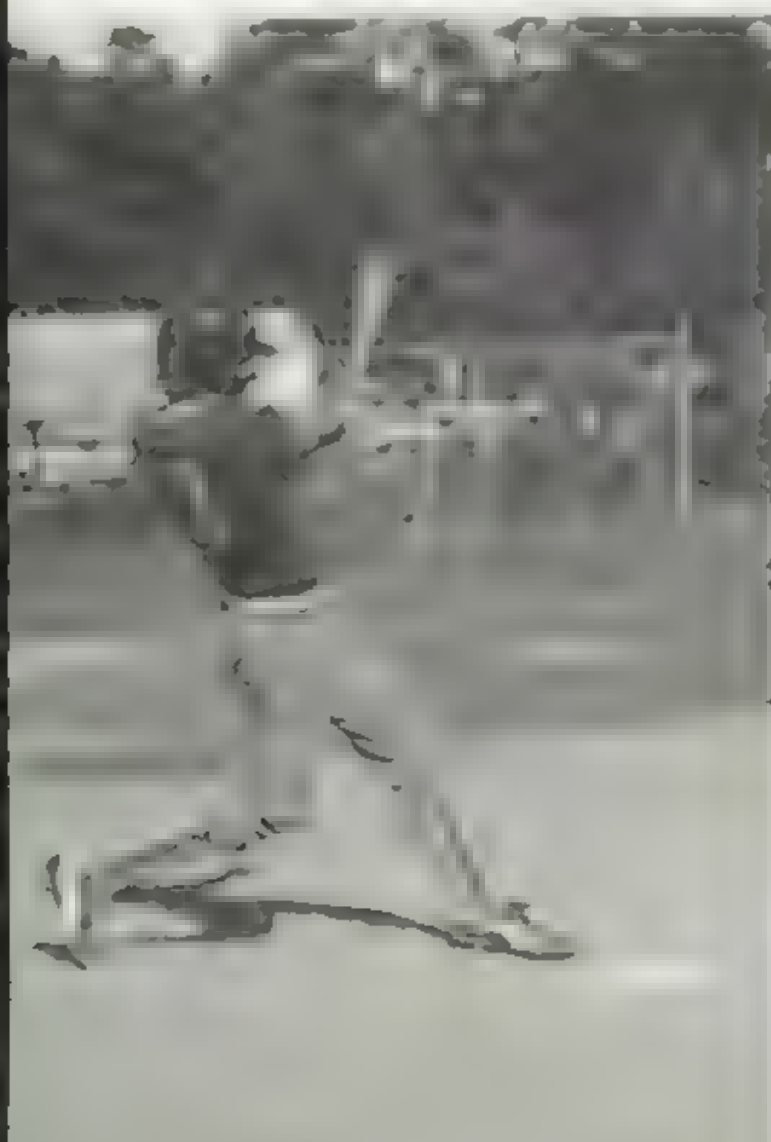
"Give me a break!" This must have been coach Charlie McFall's most prominent thought of last spring.

At the outset of the season, the Cougars had high hopes for a possible Prep League crown. Blessed with four returning starters, four rising JV stars, and a host of other hopefuls, the Cougars looked tough indeed. What happened? Most of these guys did produce. They just never got any good breaks! Center-fielder, Mike Henry, summed up the season well, "We earned everything we got. Nobody gave us anything. We had plenty of opportunities to win or have a big inning, but a good defensive play or a questionable call always seemed to pop up."

Okay, enough pessimism. Third-baseman, Ted Lowe was selected All-Prep for his excellence at the plate (he led the Cougars with a .475 average). Jerry Booth highlighted the year with a no-hitter against Woodberry. Lowe, Booth, and four other starters will return in 1984. Those guys played as juniors last year, but will be experienced seniors this year. So, watch out for the Cougars!



Upper Left: Bo Noonan gets ready to lean into a pitch in the Cougars 3-2 victory over Woodberry. Left: Mike Henry shows his picture perfect form against Woodberry. Below: First row: Chris Tate, Alex Cecil. Second row: Mike Henry, Patrick Murray, David Clary, Bo Noonan. Third row: Greg (Iguana) Vining, Bill Moore, Chip Joseph, George Mehfood, Ted Lowe, Jerry Booth.





Above Left Ted Lowe improves his all Prep status. Above Chris Tate has a square head. Below David Clary gets picked-off of first base.



Regular Season

Collegiate	1	Huguenot Academy	4
Collegiate	10	Huguenot Academy	
Collegiate	4	Tidewater Academy	
Collegiate	7	Trinity	
Collegiate	0	Benedictine	
Collegiate	2	St. Christopher's	
Collegiate	0	Blue Ridge	
Collegiate	9	Blue Ridge	
Collegiate	5	Benedictine	
Collegiate	5	Fork Union	
Collegiate	3	Woodberry Forest	
Collegiate	2	Woodberry Forest	
Collegiate	5	Fork Union	
Collegiate	7	Norfolk Academy	
Collegiate	3	Norfolk Academy	
Collegiate	3	St. Christopher's	
Collegiate	0	Gu.	
Collegiate	1	Gu.	
Collegiate	2	Trinity	
Collegiate	6	VFS	
Collegiate	8	VFS	

Won 11 Lost 10

Cougars #1 in League

The skills of the freshmen and sophomore track men helped boost the 1983 varsity track team to a 6-2 season and the Prep League championship. Losing only to Woodberry Forest and St. Christopher's, the team won all its other meets. The boys participated in prestigious meets such as the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg. The team placed second in the state meet behind Bishop O'Connell.

In the Prep League meet, Collegiate, the expected underdog, captured first by 1½ points with a victory in the last event, the mile relay. Mason Chapman, the anchor man on the mile relay team, said, "It was great. The whole team really came together."

1983 marked the first year that the girls track team was made varsity. Although the team was young and inexperienced, they had a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. The team consisted of 3 seniors, 2 juniors, and 5 sophomores. Eileen Morton received the most valuable player award. Kent Gay, the girls' coach, feels optimistic for future years. "The team is young so in a few years we will really have an experienced group of girls," he said.



Above: Rohan Hazra outruns his white shadow. Left: John Maloney can imitate Dirty Harry while throwing the discus. Below: Kneeling: Tom Crosby, Eric Towell, Bruce Carlin, Sujit Mohanty, Stephen Peck, Billy Deep, Kevin Martin-Gayle, Stan Alexander, Coley Rice, Marsh Cuttino, Mike Wood, Mason Chapman, Coach Jim Hickey, Coach Kent Gay, Rohan Hazra, John Fitz-Hugh, Steve Kapral, Dan Wilson, Steve Humphreys, Tom Milan, Richard Oprison, Larry Smith, John Maloney, David Muddiman, John Norman, Mike Brost, Chip Shawa, Rob Frayser, John Fallon, Duncan Owen, Chris Hunter, Alex Wright, Peter McDaniel, Chris Kuip, Coach Bubba Lawson.





Above: David Muddiman hands off to Mason Chapman in the mile relay. Left: D. Wayne Pate charges down the track for another first place.

Regular Season		
92	Trinity	44
47	Norfolk Academy	57
	RMA	4
	Woodberry Forest	85
92	Fork Union	15
	St. Christopher's	3
84	VE's	47
	Blue Ridge	46
	First in Prep League Meet	
	Second in Private School Meet	
	Third in Penn Relays	
	Fourth in mile relay,	
	Seventh in two mile relay	
	at Colonial Relays	
	Won 6 Lost 2	

Brown Dominates

The 1983 varsity tennis teams had winning seasons. The boys team, led by coach John Moreau, attained third place in the Prep League tournament at St. Christopher's. Chuck Brown, the number one seed in the tournament, won the singles division. The season was highlighted by victories over public school rivals Douglas Freeman and J R. Tucker.

The Cougar girls, coached by Mrs. Gwen Donahue, posted 11 victories versus only seven losses. At the end of the season the girls participated in the LIS tournament at the University of Richmond. Lauren Deep was seeded first in singles, while the team of Jennifer Bryant and Karen Grossman were the doubles number one seed. The girls tied for second with St. Catherine's, just behind winner Trinity.

Even though the team is young, Mrs. Donahue is optimistic for future tennis teams. "Our team has great skill and are well-experienced," she said.

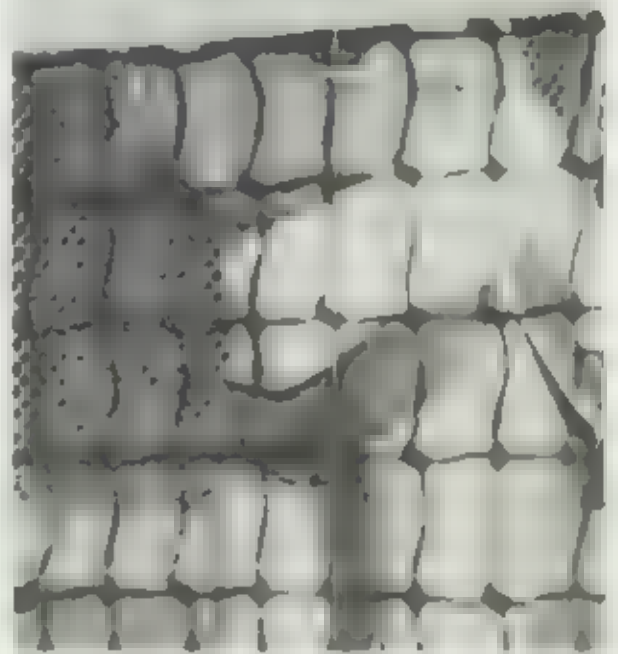
Regular Season			
Collegiate	5	R-M College	2
Collegiate	3	Kingswood Oxford	6
Collegiate	7	J-H-W	2
Collegiate	0	University School	9
Collegiate	9	J R Tucker	0
Collegiate	3	Woodberry Forest	6
Collegiate	8	VES	1
Collegiate	8	J R. Tucker	1
Collegiate	0	Charlotte Latin	9
Collegiate	8	Charlotte Co. Day	1
Collegiate	9	Trinity	0
Collegiate	8	Douglas Freeman	1
Collegiate	2	St Christopher's	7
Collegiate	3	Monacan	6
Collegiate	9	Douglas Freeman	0
Collegiate	8	J-H-W	1
Collegiate	9	Fork Union	0
Collegiate	2	St Christopher's	7
Collegiate	9	Trinity	0
Collegiate	7	Blue Ridge	2
Collegiate	Third in Prep League Tournament		
Won 13 Lost 7			



Above and below Left: Chuck Brown shows his #1 style in warm-ups before the Prep-League finals at Woodberry. Above and Below Right: Kenny Bendheim serves up another ace.



Cougar Women Earn Respect



Regular Season		
Collegiate	7	Bollingbrook
Collegiate	6	Marymount
Collegiate	2	Trinity
Collegiate	1	Norfolk Academy
Collegiate	5	St. Gertrude's
Collegiate	1	St. Catherine's
Collegiate	1	Trinity
Collegiate	0	St. Christopher's
Collegiate	5	St. Anne's
Collegiate	6	St. Anne's
Collegiate	7	St. Gertrude's
Collegiate	7	Marymount
Collegiate	4	St. Catherine's
Collegiate	5	St. Margaret's
Collegiate	10	Gill
Won 11 Lost 7		



Above: First row: Jennifer Bryant, Beth Reams, Karen Grossman, Cameron Minor, Anne Mountcastle, Elizabeth Harper, Nene Fleming. Second row: Jane Bell Malbon, Mitra Palmer, Leslie Crouch, Mimi Vaughan, Leigh Eggleston, Johanna Josepha, Amy Beauchamp, Jeannie Massie, Cindy Clay. Right: Elizabeth Harper. Below: Cameron Minor is looking for a good shot at St. Catherine's.

Caddyshack Part 2

Under the guidance of coach Carl Parrish, the 1983 Varsity golf team managed to compile a commendable record. Although the team was inexperienced and young, they refused to let this intimidate them. Captain Frank Mountcastle was seeded first during the season and other top players included Greg Robins, Jimmy Parsley, and Ham Dozier. Henry Williams and Ed Berling tied a school record for most practices skipped in one season.

Having a tough schedule and competing with diverse schools, the Cougar golfers hoped to improve their game and gain experience for the Prep League Tournament. Unfortunately, the team settled for a disappointing seventh place. The future golf teams should do well because the younger members of the team have improved and are gaining experience.



Above: Frank Mountcastle perfects his form with help from Coach Parrish. Left: Ed Berling putts for prep. From left: Jimmy Parsley, Frank Mountcastle, Coach Parrish, Greg Robins, Ham Dozier, Coach Parrish, Ted Fox, Scott Sutton, Charles Reed, Robbie Dea.

Regular Season			
Collegiate	174	Henrico	233
Collegiate	172	Benedictine	186
Collegiate	172	Benedictine	186
		Henrico	204
Collegiate	168	VES	170
		St. Christopher's	171
Collegiate	171	Hampton Roads	175
		Benedictine	200
Collegiate	181	Monacan	176
		J.R. Tucker	185
Collegiate	172	Call	176
		Christchurch	176
Collegiate	184	Douglas Freeman	172
		Monacan	181
Collegiate	163	Blue Ridge	154
Collegiate	230	J.R. Tucker	245
Collegiate	364	Woodberry Forest	333
Collegiate	184	Fork Union	184
Collegiate	220	Blue Ridge	228
		St. Christopher's	234
Collegiate	228	Trinity	213
Collegiate	Seventh in Prep League Tournament		
	Won 14 Lost 9 Tied 1		



Hit the Rapids

Survival of the fittest? . . . Well, not exactly. But these cruising Cougars learned a lot about nature while having a lot of fun. Those baffling Brennan brothers, Bobby and Jimmy, kept the troops in stitches with their zany antics on their daily journeys to the James. Led by Mr. Green, these eager youths explored the danger and excitement of the ngorous rapids of the James River. Canoeing, by nature, can be dangerous. So Mr. Green made sure that each oarsman was capable before any boats hit the water, thus preventing any injuries during the season.

Above: Clint Day shoots the rapids. Below: Bobby Brennan prepares to duck under the Huguenot Bridge.



J.V. Lax

Frank Watkins, Kevin London, Chapel Hill, excitement, JV Lacrosse 1983. So they didn't have the best record around. Big deal! At least they had a winning season.

Rob Kelly and Leighton Klevana anchored the Cougar squad with their defensive expertise as the Cougars marched on to a 6-5 season. The season was highlighted by a 5-3 victory over St. Anne's Bluff in the first round of the Lacrosse Invitational Tournament at Chapel Hill, N.C. But success stopped there, as the Cougars were defeated 6-5 by Norfolk Academy in the second round.

Call it a rebuilding season if you like, but the Cougars had fun in pursuit of their respectable record.

Regular Season			
Collegiate	4	Woodberry Forest	6
Collegiate	5	Norfolk Academy	6
Collegiate	7	Christchurch	4
Collegiate	3	Blue Ridge	7
Collegiate	12	Christchurch	7
Collegiate	0	St. Christopher's	7
Collegiate	5	Chesterfield	6
Collegiate	1	St. Christopher's	4
At Lacrosse Invitational			
Collegiate	5	St. Anne's	7
Collegiate	5	Norfolk Academy	6
Collegiate	1	Lexington	6
Won 6 Lost 5			



Kevin Harris... celebrates on top of the St. Christopher's surge.



Ed Berling proves it once again. He is a madman!



Kneeling: Tim Battista, Andy Slabaugh, Ralph Reynolds, Andy Peskin, Jack Carneal, Michael Campbell, John... Coach Frank Watkins, Kevin London, Eric... St. Anne's, Norfolk Academy, Lexington, Christchurch, Blue Ridge, Woodberry Forest, St. Christopher's, Chesterfield, St. Anne's, Norfolk Academy, Lexington.

J.V. B-ball

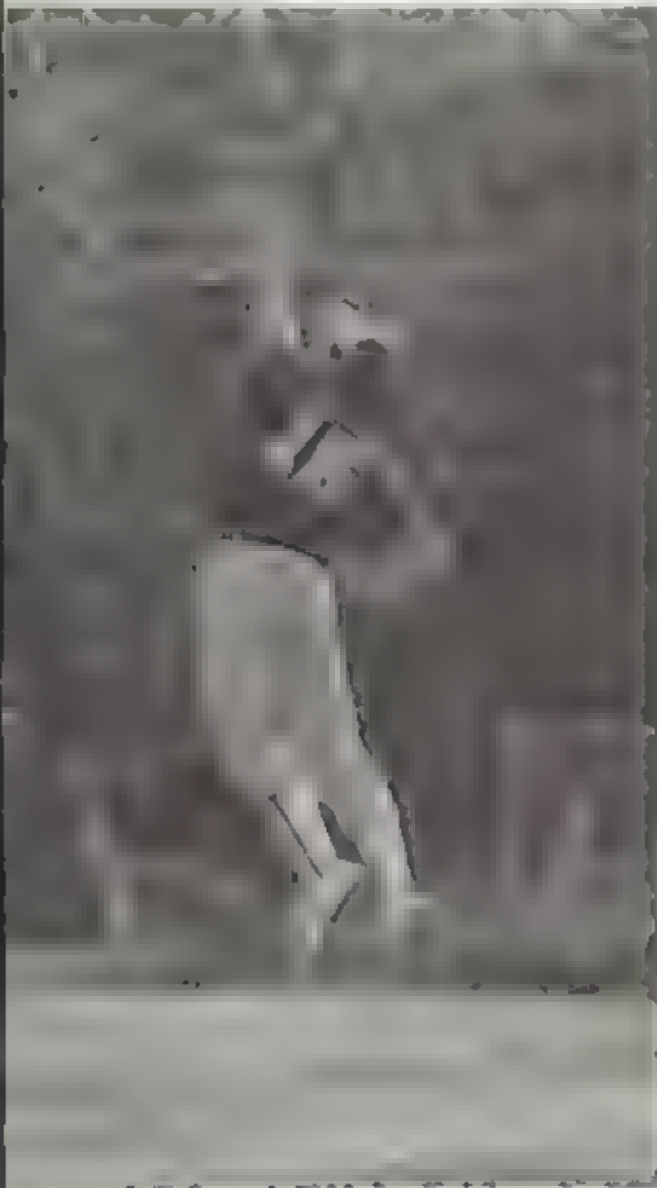
Led by Sophomore captains Troy Arnold and David Wilson, along with Freshman star Mark Lemacks, the JV Baseball team knocked its way to a Prep League crown.

Lemacks led the team with a .455 batting average, while Boyd Bullock swiped an astounding 25 bases. While Arnold and David Erickson anchored the Cougar defense, Lemacks sparkled on the mound. The infield was sound with Doug Corkran, Charles Drummond, Wilson and Morgan Wells. The outfield consisted of Bullock, Hunter White and Andy Brownstein.

Coached by Mr. Larry Jarman and "John" Joel Nuckols, the Cougars had a season to be proud of.

Regular Season		
Collegiate	20	Liberty Christian
Collegiate	1	Tidewater Academy
Collegiate	1	Trinity
Collegiate	4	Woodberry
Collegiate	1	St. Christopher's
Collegiate	1	Benedictine
Collegiate	11	Blue Ridge
Collegiate	7	Benedictine
Collegiate	22	Blue Ridge
Collegiate	3	Woodberry
Collegiate	11	Huguenot Academy
Collegiate	2	Douglas Freeman
Collegiate	5	Douglas Freeman
Collegiate	3	St. Christopher's
Collegiate	8	Trinity
Won 9 Lost 6		

Above: Ben Bullock jumps into one, displays his power, and leads the Cougar attack. Below left: Mark Lemacks coaches for a right throw. Below right: David Wilson grins over a curve ball.



J.V. Track

The J.V./Junior track team consisted of boys between the eighth and tenth grades. The boys spectacularly won all their meets. They defeated their archrival, St. Christopher's, twice. The team participated in the Junior Prep League meet at St. Christopher's. Despite the fact that the meet was held on *Friday, the 13th* of May the Cougars captured first place. The boys also participated in the Age Group Invitational at Collegiate. With a 4 and 0 season and a first in the Prep League, the J.V./Junior track team appeared to hold a lot of promise for future varsity teams

Regular Season			
Collegiate	85	St. Christopher's	51
Collegiate	71	St. Christopher's	56
Collegiate	72	Louisa	64
Collegiate	First in Prep League Meet		
	Won 4	Lost 0	



Above: L.P. Nelson displays his masculine armpit while hurling the shot. Below: Larry Smith shows the younger men how he got all-State in the high jump.





Above: Kneeling: Brent Hailes, Paul Caldwell, Mark Scott. Standing: Mark Scott, Mark Scott, John Corcoran, Jack Wood, Kim Das.

J.V. Tennis

Under the guidance of coach Carlos Costas, the 1983 J.V. tennis team compiled an impressive 8-2 record. Although the team was young, it possessed the skill to defeat archrival St. Christopher's for the first time ever. Rookies such as Randy Master, Paul Caldwell, and Brent Hailes helped to compensate for the loss of top notch players to the varsity. Master and John Corcoran were undefeated in singles for the 1983 season. Kim Das, a freshman, was the number one seed for the entire season. Coach Costas felt that the team was strong in singles competition but was weak in doubles. "Although the team had a shaky start, we started getting better towards the end of the season," commented Costas.

Regular Season			
Collegiate	3	Woodberry Forest	6
Collegiate	7	Steward	1
Collegiate	4	St. Christopher's	
Collegiate	6	Steward	0
Collegiate	7	Blue Ridge	2
Collegiate	9	Norfolk Academy	0
Collegiate	8	St. Christopher's	1
Collegiate	7	Christchurch	2
Collegiate	5	Woodberry Forest	4
Collegiate	9	Blue Ridge	0
Won 8 - Lost 2			



Above: John Corcoran sends another winner over the net.



Above: Net Sinnott and Mark Scott proclaim "We're Number One".

Bodywork Mechanics

Cryotherapy, inversion sprain, contusion and hypothermia. All these intimidating words are familiar terms to Collegiate's dedicated team of athletic trainers.

The school's sports medicine program was initiated in the spring of 1982 by Charlie Rosenbaum, a medical student and a former athletic trainer. The candidate trainers spent several grueling weekends listening, learning and practicing new skills taught to them by Mr. Rosenbaum to become an integral part of Collegiate sports. The group's studies culminated in a visit to the Cadaver lab at MCV. "At first it was pretty sickening, but we really learned a lot by being able to closely examine the human body," said one of the trainers about the lab trip.

During the seven seasons of its existence, the training program had been instrumental in the care of athletic injuries. Every day after school the student trainers can be found in the training room taping, padding, wrapping and splinting athletes of the varsity, J.V., and other teams. They are present at most every game equipped with a training kit and plenty of ice bags to help deal with any injuries that may occur during play.

Currently, the team consists of David Anderson, Anne Witschey, Robin Rison, Mary Catherine Thomas, Sam Haisley, Kate Witschey and advisor Mr. Kent Gay. When asked why she joined the athletic training program, one replied, "I was really interested in learning about sports medicine. Athletic training gave me the opportunity to see what it was really like."

The trainers are encouraged to read magazine articles and attend athletic training workshops where they learn new techniques and review basic skills in order to increase their knowledge. One of the trainers even studied with the rescue squad and earned her Emergency Medical Technician badge.

Of course the trainers work very closely with the teams and coaches. A good rapport between trainer and athlete is essential to the effective treatment of injuries. Fortunately, Collegiate's trainers and athletes have just that kind of a relationship, and that makes the trainers' job of caring for the athlete much easier.

This program continues to grow, adding new trainers, equipment and greater responsibility. Hopefully by next year the school will have completed the new gym which will house a larger, new training room, better equipped to accommodate even more T.L.C. (Trainers Loving Care).



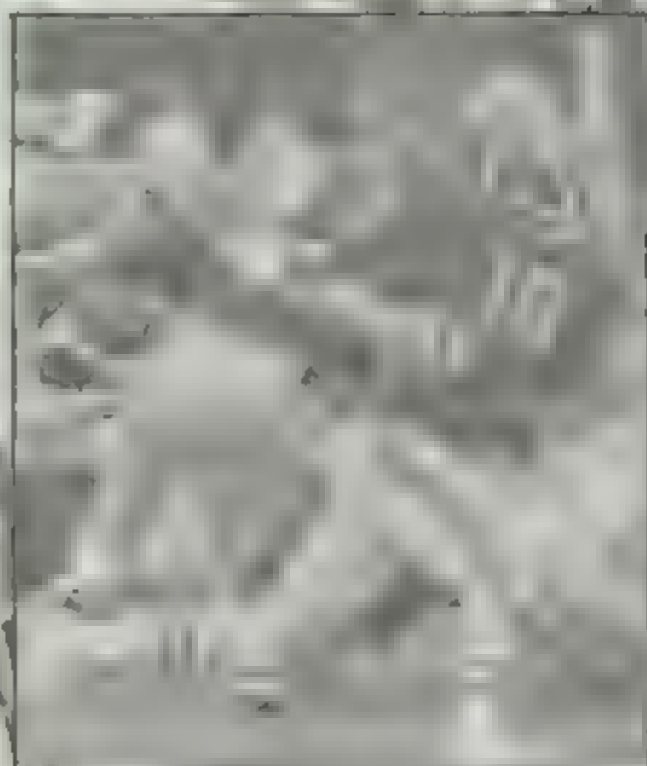
Above: Kent Gay, Sam Haisley, Robin Rison, John Gigg, David Anderson. Below: Robin Rison and Kate Witschey tape an ankle.





WOMAN AND YOUNG MEN SELLING KIDNEY PILLS, ALABAMA, 1938





APPENDIX			
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Cougars Stomp Saints, 21-8!



The 1983 Cougar football team. From left to right: Coach Mr. Jim Hickey, Dan Wilson, Mike Wood, Deane Cheatham, C.R. Langhorne, and D. Wayne Pate. The team is posed in front of a building with large windows.

The 1983 Cougars were 6-4. Not bad, considering they lost all but two starters from the previous year's 10-0 squad. There were some big wins and some heartbreaking defeats.

One-point losses to Norfolk Academy and Blue Ridge were the most discouraging. The Cougars were off to a slow start but, as new head coach Mr. Jim Hickey said, "We learned from our mistakes and finished the season with four straight wins."

Two of those wins were a 20-0 crushing of the Benedictine Cadets and a 21-8 stomping of the Saints. The Saint game was definitely the emotional high point of the season. The team placed five seniors on the All Prep squad: Dan Wilson, Mike Wood, Deane Cheatham, C.R. Langhorne, and D. Wayne Pate. They all received recognition for their efforts as they provided leadership for the team.

Coach Hickey summed up the season well: "We learned to play football as a team and eventually proved what we could do."



Soccer Defeats State's Best

The 1984 soccer team was without a doubt one of the best Collegiate has seen. The squad was skilled in all areas of the game, and thanks to Coach Charlie Blair's harsh summer workouts the team was in great condition.

The season began in September with several non-league matches, winning all but one. In the Prep League the Cougars had an up and down season, but the team accomplished several tasks not previously done in Collegiate soccer history. The team defeated Trinity for the first time, and also beat Norfolk, the league's best team. The Cougars also defeated Fork Union and VFS, the second best team in the league. But the story of the 1983 soccer year was the seven tie games, including St. Christopher's twice, Woodberry twice and one apiece to Blue Ridge, Trinity and VFS.

Outstanding players included Bo Noonan, Rohan Hazra, Jeff Williams, Will Hall, and Mike Campbell on offense and the famed Meat Squad (Jerry Booth, David Clary, Scott Smythe, Henry Williams and goalie Mark Brown) on defense. Noonan and Brown were All-Prep.

Highlights of the season included a 1-0 shutout of previously unbeaten Norfolk (22-0) and later a 1-0 shutout of VFS which knocked them out of first place. The Cougars put the only blemishes on their otherwise perfect seasons.

Coach Charlie Blair was quoted as saying "although this year's offense had great scoring potential, they sometimes seemed to not get untracked. At these times our defense (1.2 goals against average) kept us in every game."

The season came to a close at St. Christopher's homecoming where the Cougars tied the Saints in a 1-1 match. The Cougars might have won this game except for a controversial call after Rohan Hazra booted in the would be game winning goal. Although the Cougars won fewer games than they expected, they gained more than respectability. They became contenders.



Henry Williams drives downfield as Bo Noonan and Jerry Booth look on. Below left Jeff Williams steps in front of a Norfolk player as Collin Booth hands the Bulldogs their only loss in their 22-1 season.





ALAN, JR. (left) and SAM (right) are in the air for the ball during a game.



ALAN, JR. (left) and SAM (right) are in the air for the ball during a game.



Right: Meat Squad members Henry Williams (left) and Jerry Booth lead an aggressive defense assault on Norfolk's potent offense. Below: Striker Jeff Williams crosses the ball in front of the goal during the season finale. (Thanks I.C.)





Varsity Soccer	
Collegiate	Benedictine
Collegiate	Richmond Christian
Collegiate	Norfolk Academy
Collegiate	Steward
Collegiate	Fork Union
Collegiate	St. Christophers
Collegiate	Trinity
Collegiate	Norfolk Academy
Collegiate	Randolph Macon Acad 2
Collegiate	Virginia Episcopal
Collegiate	Benedictine
Collegiate	Woodberry Forest
Collegiate	Blue Ridge
Collegiate	Fork Union
Collegiate	Virginia Episcopal
Collegiate	Blue Ridge
Collegiate	Woodberry Forest
Collegiate	Trinity
Collegiate	St. Christophers
Won-8, Lost-4, Tied-7	

Left: Sweeper David Clary shouts instructions to fellow Meat Squad members. Below: John Norman grinds as he heads that ball out of the Cougar zone.



We're #1

Awesome . . . This word best summed up the Varsity Hockey teams effort this year. Coach Carol Witt, assisted by Coach Dot Harrop put the girls through grueling daily practices. The team led by captains Lisa Coleman, Beth Curry and Lenoir Williams compiled an impressive undefeated season. The girls had only three goals scored against them the entire season.

On October 29, the team went to St. Anne's to participate in the LIS Tournament. Seeded first, the girls defeated St. Catherine's and Trinity assuring their title as LIS Division I champs. Laura Dudley said: "The team's success was due to their strong defense." Anne-Marie Shaia summed up the season when she said: "We obviously worked really well as a team."



Front Row: Molly Reeves, Ute Ranniger, Anne Mountcastle, Cindy Clay, Jill Harthun. Second Row: Mary Bennett, Laura Frayser, Lee Moreau. Third Row: Antoinette Lucas. Fourth Row: Anne-Marie Shaia, Beth Curry, Laura Dudley, Lisa Coleman, Lenoir Williams, Jenny Whittaker, Carol Witt. Left: Haley Colbourne awaits the action at Norfolk Academy.



Left: Captains Lisa Cushman and Beth Curry.
Above: Kate Lucas takes a head dash for the ball.



Varsity Hockey		
A Team		
Collegiate	Norfolk Academy	1
Collegiate	Charlottesville H S	1
Collegiate	Trinity	1
Collegiate	Steward	1
Collegiate	St. Gertrude's	1
Collegiate	St. Catherine's	1
Collegiate	Norfolk Academy	1
Collegiate	St. Gertrude's	0
Collegiate	St. Margaret's	1
Collegiate	Trinity	1
Collegiate	Monacan	1
Collegiate	Albemarle	1
Collegiate	St. Catherine's	1
Won — 10 Lost — 0 Tied — 3		

Varsity B Hockey: Front: Kate Lucas, Elizabeth Harper, Suzie Lublin, Peyton Rowe, Elizabeth Campbell, Mar. Williams, Meredith May, back: Louise Simpson, Susan Williams, Mandana Nease, Jill Schneider, Molly Reeves, Kim Wright, Lisa Stern

Many Miles

The 1983 Cross Country team had what is known as a rebuilding year. The only known talent was junior Kevin Martin-Gayle. He finished third in the Prep meet, becoming All-Prep. He also won a spot on the All-State roster. The rest of the team was made up of track stars, basketball fanatics and tennis players. Senior co-captain Mason Chapman had never run more than four miles at once. Coach Weldon Bradshaw realized the inexperience of the team and emphasized quality rather than quantity of mileage. The team learned and grew and looked forward to next season.



Cross Country			
Collegiate	43	Tucker	19
Collegiate	15	Trinity	5
Collegiate	18	Christchurch	45
Collegiate	35	Woodberry Forest	23
Collegiate	68	Fork Union	20
		VES	59
		Miller School	93
Collegiate	28	Blue Ridge	27
Collegiate	15	Christchurch	50
Collegiate	41	Benedictine	20
Collegiate	6th —	Fork Union Invitational	
Collegiate	6th —	Prep League Meet	
Collegiate	40	St. Christopher's	20
Collegiate	31	VES	26
Collegiate	9th —	State Private	
Meet		School Meet	
		Won 3	Lost 7





Specialist Peter McInch and Miss Schmitt are in charge of the investigation. The victim's mother, Mrs. George S. Axtell, 3500 S. 10th St., W. 10th and I., is in the city. The victim's father, Mrs. Master, 440 Garden, Doug. Clark, 3600 W. 10th, is in the city. The victim's mother, Mrs. Master, 440 Garden, Doug. Clark, 3600 W. 10th, is in the city. The victim's mother, Mrs. Master, 440 Garden, Doug. Clark, 3600 W. 10th, is in the city.



Strong Showing

Led by the awe inspiring spirit of veteran coach Joel Nuckles, who received a great deal of help from Coach Lipscomb, the Junior Varsity football team overcame many things en route to a 5-2-1 season.

As these fine young lads soon discovered, tough "two-a-day" summer sessions became well worthwhile through the course of the season. Under the incredible leadership of lineman captains Bill White and Scott Brooks, and quarter back Ned Sinnott, this team offered a consistent offense and a good defense. "We played really well against Blue Ridge and St. C," ejaculated Sinnott, however, he did admit that it was more fun to watch the J.V. Cheerleaders and "P.M. Magazine" when they came around. Sophomore Mark Scott exclaimed that this squad was a close team, stuck together when times were tough and proved their talent to everyone. "We came out survivors."

Television star Scott Curry added, "Using this year as a stepping stone, we overcame injuries and we overcame St. C. Nothing can stop us now!"

JV Football		
Collegiate		North Ik
Collegiate	8	Benedictine
Collegiate	22	FUMA
Collegiate	26	Trinity
Collegiate	6	Blue Ridge
Collegiate		Woodberry
Collegiate	21	SES
Collegiate	10	St. Christopher's
Won 5 Lost 2 Tied 1		



JV Football First row: Tripp Featherston, John Gary Maynard, David Hart, Craig Scott. Second row: Scott Brooks, John Eggleston, Mark Falls, Mark Lemacks, Mark Scott, Teddy Fox, J.J. Greene, Will Ferrel, Jamie Moncure, Tim Thompson. Third row: Mr. Joel Nuckles, Richard Oprison, Axel Schmermund, Coley Rice, Steve Humphreys, Morgan Wells, William Coleman, One Harrison, Ned Sinnott, Hugh Milmoie, Tommy Merritt. Below: Mark Lemacks and Coach Jarman survey the situation.





JV Soccer First row Paul Caldwell, Alex Mackenzie, Chris Schutt, Robert Goodman, Rob Ukrop, Scott Crater, Travis Rueling. Second row Jeff Kaiser, Scott Moreau, Scott Halloran, Lex Klevana, Walker Martin, John Corcoran, Richard Grinnan. Third Row Coach Hayfield, Greg McDonald, Scott Jones, Robbie Dull, Coach Shields. Below: A mean Cougar defense. Way below: Tim Williams blocks a Blue Ridge punt.



Polished Skills

This year's JV Soccer team enjoyed a highly successful season. The team, coached by Mr. Gerald Shields, started off the season by winning its first eight games. One of the reasons for the team's good record was its explosive offense led by center forward Rob Ukrop, halfback Paul Caldwell and wing Walker Martin. Goalie Robert Goodman, fullbacks Richard Grinnan, John Corcoran and Duncan Owen backed up the offense with a strong defense. Key games for the Cougars included wins over Benedictine, Trinity and a double overtime loss to the Saints. The team surprised a lot of people and many players will make a great contribution to the varsity next fall.

JV Soccer			
Collegiate	8	Liberty Christian	1
Collegiate	8	Steward	0
Collegiate	3	Benedictine	1
Collegiate	0	St. Christopher's	0
Collegiate	3	Trinity	0
Collegiate	5	Christchurch	3
Collegiate	2	New Community	1
Collegiate	1	St. Anne's Belfield	1
Collegiate	2	Benedictine	0
Collegiate	1	Woodberry	5
Collegiate	1	Christchurch	0
Collegiate	0	Fork Union	3
Collegiate	5	Steward	0
Collegiate	1	Blue Ridge	1
Collegiate	0	Woodberry	2
Collegiate	1	Trinity	3
Collegiate	2	St. Christopher's	3
Won 9 Lost 5 Tied 3			

Cheerleaders

The 1984 Cheerleaders began their season by going to cheerleading camp at the University of Virginia in August. Despite the intense heat, the cheerleaders endured long hours of grueling cheering sessions. The girls awoke at six a.m. to sounds of cheers such as "Good Morning" and cheered until dusk. Although the girls were exhausted and sore, they left with numerous awards as well as newly acquired cheers such as "Cougars Gotta Work" and the infamous "Attitude Check."

The Cheerleaders were headed by Missy Falls and Suzanne Rawlings and they promoted more spirit and game participation by handing out Cougar paws with cheers written on the back. They also enforced crowd involvement by including them in rowdy chants and cheers like the circle cheer.

The JV cheerleaders expanded to two squads in an attempt to have cheerleaders at more JV games. One squad was headed by Ellen Turbeville and Jo Ellen Constine while the other squad was headed by Paige Ingram and Susan Tolleson.

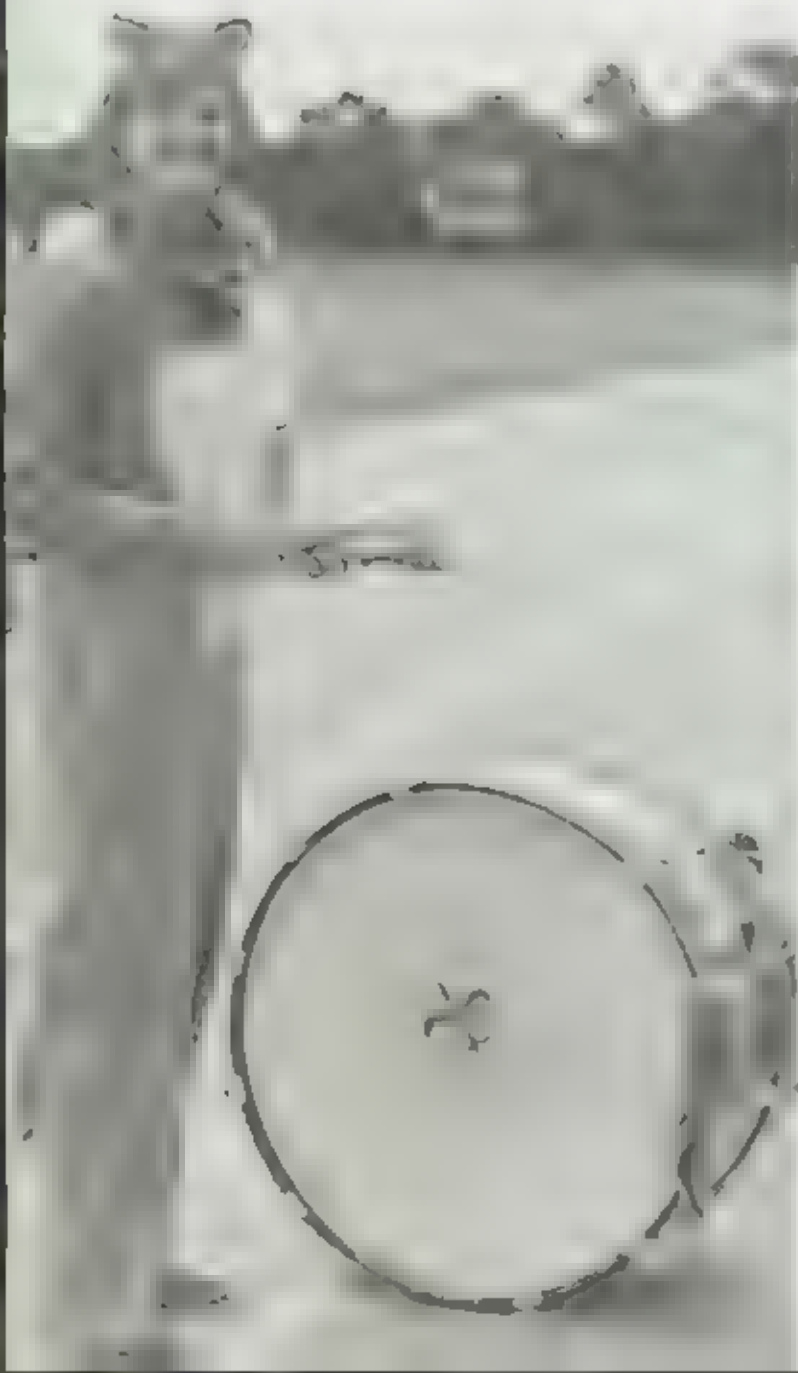
One fan commented, "This year's cheerleaders never ran out of energy."



Anne takes time out from cheering to flash a friendly grin at the crowd.

Linnea leaps for joy following another Cougar touchdown.

Varsity Cheerleaders: First row: Morgan Massey, Missy Falls (captain), Sarah Kapral, Susan Rawlings (co-captain), Shawn McDaniel. Second row: Nene Fleming, Crystal Wright, Susan Tolleson, Cameron Minor, Linnea Billingsley, Beth Johns.



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Young Talent

With a new coach this year, Miss Kerry Burman, the JV Hockey team completed their season with a fine 5-3-1 record. Landsees homes stated "Although our losses to St. Catherine's were a disappointment, we succeeded in defeating Trinity."

The eighth grade proved to be a great asset to the team. Some key players from that grade included Ann Baron Carneal, Suneeta Hazra, Sarah Josephs and goalie Anne Newsom. Other outstanding players were sophomore Page Laughon and freshmen Lindsey Reames and Sarah Goode. The co-captains were freshman Olivia Randolph and sophomore Mary Catherine Ginn.

Some of the girls plan to attend various hockey clinics this summer to prepare them for next year's season. Although the JV team will be losing players to the varsity next year, they will be able to look forward to the promising talent of the upcoming freshmen.



Back row: Ashley Massey, Janet Collins, Ann Bowers, Mary Scott, Annie Bauman. Second row: Christine, Susan McIntyre, Frances B., Lindsey Reames, Mary Humphreys, Mary Catherine Ginn, Sarah Josephs, Page Laughon, Anne Newsom. Coach: Kerry Burman. The girls are working on their shooting.

JV Hockey			
Collegiate	0	Monocan	1
Collegiate	3	Trinity	0
Collegiate	0	St. Catherine's	2
Collegiate	0	Monocan	0
Collegiate	2	Trinity	0
Collegiate	3	St. Margaret's	0
Collegiate	2	Marymount	0
Collegiate	1	St. Margaret's	0
Collegiate	1	St. Catherine's	0

Won 6 Lost 2 Tied 1





Above: 1st row: Coley Rice, Peter McDaniel, Mason Chapman, Supt. Mohanty, Tommy Breckinridge, Coach Anderson. Second row: Duncan Owen, Chris Nichols, Steve Humphreys, Preston Baker, Jonathan Fine, Kevin Martin-Gayle, Doug Corkran, James White, Robbie Seal, John Bagley. Third row: Jim Zell, Clint Axel Schermund, Ralph Reynolds, Richard Oprison, Billy Turner, Craig Sherlock, Marsh Cuttino, Kadar, Jack Woodfin. Below left: Richard Oprison gets ready to go. Below right: Peter McDaniel.

Indoor Success

This year's Winter Track team was a very young squad, but under the leadership of senior tri-captains Mason Chapman, Peter McDaniel, and Edward Wilkerson, the team was enhanced by many outstanding performances.

Although the team did not fare too well in the dual and triple meets, there were many outstanding performances in the major indoor track meets. Coley Rice set a new Collegiate record in the 800 yard at the East Coast Invitational. Richard Oprison, another sophomore, placed third in the pole vault at the Cormack Invitational at VMI. The indoor track season was highlighted by the Prep League Meet at St. Christopher's, where Collegiate placed fifth in the meet. Mason Chapman was first in the 600 yard run. Other key performers were sophomores Steve Humphreys, Craig Sherlock and Marsh Cuttino; junior Kevin Martin-Gayle and senior Axel Schermund.



Winter Track			
Lynchburg Invitational			
Collegiate	46	St. Christopher's	77
East Coast Invitational			
Collegiate	95	Trinity	28
Cormack Invitational			
Collegiate	57	Woodberry	83
Hoxton Invitational			
Collegiate	38	St. Christopher's	51
		Norfolk Academy	49
Prep League Meet			
		Collegiate 5th	
		Won 2 - Lost 2	

Cougars Crush Cadets: Brost is All-Prep

Although this year's varsity basketball team had a losing record, 10-11, their season was filled with many highlights.

The Cougars began the year with a win over Douglas Freeman in the Rebel Invitational consolation game. Another unforgettable victory came in December when Cougars beat rival Benedictine at home. To add to their impressive wins, the Cougars downed St. Christopher's twice and edged Woodberry Forest by one point.

In the Prep League Tournament, the team beat Fork Union handsily with balanced scoring from junior Mike Brost (18 points), junior Brian Justice (17 points) and senior Ted Lowe (15 points).

Justice summed up the season by saying, "Even though we lost to Trinity in the Prep League Tourney, we had gained definite momentum by the end of the season. With hard work this summer, we hope to be really successful next season."

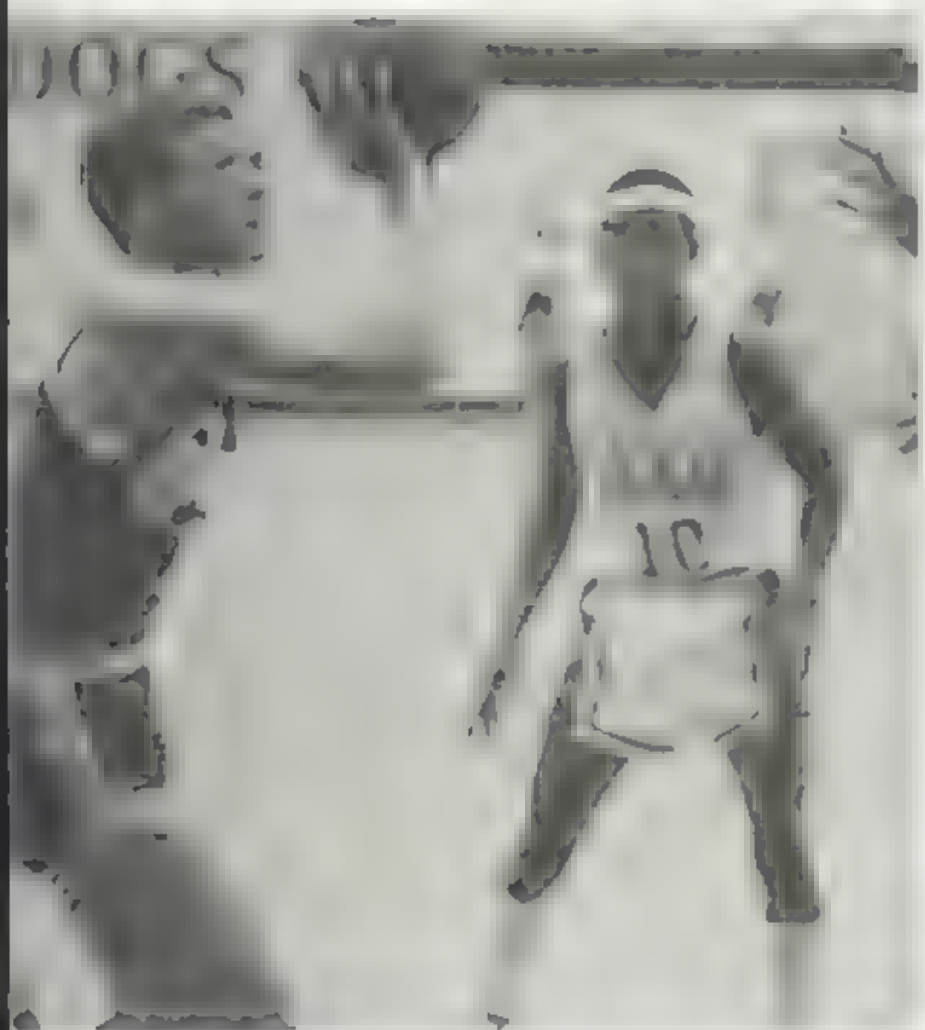


Above: Ted Lowe and Mike Wood lead the Cougar defense. Far right: Mike Brost hits from the outside. Below: Brian Justice struts his stuff against Goochland.

Varsity Basketball			
Freeman Invitational			
Collegiate	50	Tucker	66
Collegiate	43	Freeman	47
Goochland Tipoff			
Collegiate	57	Amenia	48
Collegiate	45	Goochland	51
Collegiate	39	Benedictine	38
Collegiate	51	Huguenot Academy	52
Collegiate	48	Norfolk Academy	58
Collegiate	39	Trinity	66
Collegiate	50	St. Christopher's	35
Collegiate	52	VES	38
Collegiate	44	Fork Union	51
Collegiate	29	Fork Union	27
Collegiate	45	Woodberry	33
Collegiate	34	VES	33
Collegiate	54	St. Christopher's	38
Collegiate	44	Trinity	61
Collegiate	31	Benedictine	66
Collegiate	57	Blue Ridge	76
Collegiate	35	Woodberry	37
Prep League Tournament			
Collegiate	68	Fork Union	45
Collegiate	38	Trinity	54
Won 9 Lost 10			



Kneeling: Coach Chambers, flanked by co-captains Chip Joseph and Mike Wood. Standing: Brian Justice, Wes Atveh, Bill Moore, Mike Brost, Bobby Brennan, Ted Lowe, Rob Reland, David Wilson.



Jam Session

The 1983-84 girls basketball team underwent a few changes this year. Due to lack of participation, JV basketball was discontinued. As a result the B-team, led by senior captain Mitra Palmer, was composed of several freshmen. To alleviate much of the burden from head coach, Miss Dot Harrop, Miss Jean McCarthy, was brought in to coach the B-team.

The A-team, led by captains Lisa Coleman and Beth Curry, compensated for their lack of height by their strong desire to win. Seeded third in the LIS tournament, the girls played St. Gertrude's in the opening game and won a cliffhanger, 54-52. In the finals, against rival St. Catherine's, the girls played well, but the height and skill of the Saints proved too much. One consolation of the tournament was Lee Moreau's election to the LIS All-Star team.

Senior Captain Lisa Coleman felt that "the season was fun because most of the members had played together since seventh grade. It was just sad that we lacked the height to gain the championship."



Lee Moreau leaps above her opponents to shoot two Varsity basketball (A Team). First row Sarah Goode, Antoinette Lucas. Second row Beth Curry (captain), Lee Moreau, Laura Frayser; Third row Lisa Coleman (captain).



Left: See that basket, see that rim, come on Laura, put it in! Above: Lisa Coleman attempts to block her Titan opponent!



Varsity Basketball (B Team) Front row: Michelle Hall, Suzanne Hall, Lindsey Reames, Elizabeth Campbell, Peyton Rowe. Back row: Elizabeth Guvenator, Laura Harthun, Ricki Oprison, Elsie Scheiber!

A Team		
Collegiate	Marymount	33
Collegiate	Steward	41
Collegiate	Cibbons	38
Collegiate	St. Gertrude's	42
Collegiate	Marymount	21
Collegiate	St. Margaret's	32
Collegiate	Trinity	35
Collegiate	St. Catherine's	37
Collegiate	St. Gertrude	39
Collegiate	St. Catherine's	64
Collegiate	Trinity	36
Collegiate	Cibbons	22
45	7 Wins	5 Losses

B Team		
Collegiate	Open Door Christian	23
Collegiate	St. Gertrude's	45
Collegiate	St. Margaret's	16
Collegiate	Trinity	
Collegiate	St. Cathari	
Collegiate	St. Gertrud	
Collegiate	St. Catherine's	
Collegiate	Trinity	37
Collegiate	West End Christian	34
Collegiate	St. Catherine's	8
Collegiate	Open Door Christian	23
Collegiate	Celica	38
3 win	9 losses	

Prep Standouts

This year's varsity wrestling team was led by several excellent performers. Junior Brian Moon finished first in the Prep League and fourth in the state at the 132 pound level, senior D. Wayne Pate was first in the league and third in the state at the 145 pound level, and senior Chris Cowan was All-Prep, finishing sixth in the state at the 167 pound level. Other standouts included senior Pratt O'Brien (fifth in the state at 138), and junior Charles Drummond (sixth in the state at 126).

The Cougars, in their second year of varsity competition, continued to be successful as they finished the season at 10-1, losing only to Norfolk Academy. Guided by coaches Don Pate and Ted Pinnick, Collegiate's wrestlers came in second in the Prep League. Many young players show encouraging signs of dominant teams coming from Collegiate in the coming years.



Above: Brian Moon pins his Saint opponent. Left: Chapin Frazee, Coach Pate, and Michael Campbell watch as Pratt O'Brien goes to work against Blue Ridge. Below: Tom Milan puts the grip on his man.

Varsity Wrestling			
Collegiate	71	Open Door Christian	6
Collegiate	66	Christchurch	6
Collegiate	46	Trinity	20
Collegiate	38	St. Christopher's	27
Collegiate	45	Fork Union	22
Collegiate	58	Blue Ridge	12
Collegiate	48	Fork Union	30
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Collegiate	38	VHS	30
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Collegiate	45	Trinity	20

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Joe Marozzi stops the takedown of Larry Rasmussen by Dave Smith.







High Hopes

The JV Basketball team had a good year. Led by Ned Sinnott, Scott Brooks, Tiff Armstrong, J.J. Greene and Will Hall, the Cougars showed their opponents that they meant business. The team beat St. Christopher's twice and gave Mr. Chambers some high hopes for the future. Collegiate came in second in the FUMA JV Tournament, losing to champion Woodberry by three points in overtime.

The Ninth grade basketball team enjoyed an 11-2 record, including three victories over St. Christopher's. Led by center Craig Scott, and power forward William Coleman, the freshman squad dominated their opponents. Their only losses were to Monocan and Blue Ridge but the Cougars got revenge on both teams. The Ninth graders played tough and hold high hopes for a strong varsity in the near future.



JV Basketball First row: Ned Sinnott, Todd Clary, J.J. Greene, Will Hall. Standing: Morgan Wells, Tim Williams, John Gary Maynard, Jeff Williams, Jimmy Parsley, Scott Brooks, Teddy Fox. Ninth Grade Basketball First row: Rob Kelly, Steven Coleman, John Gibbs, Trip Morano, William Coleman. Standing: Will Ferrell, Mike Campbell, Steve Key, David Hart.

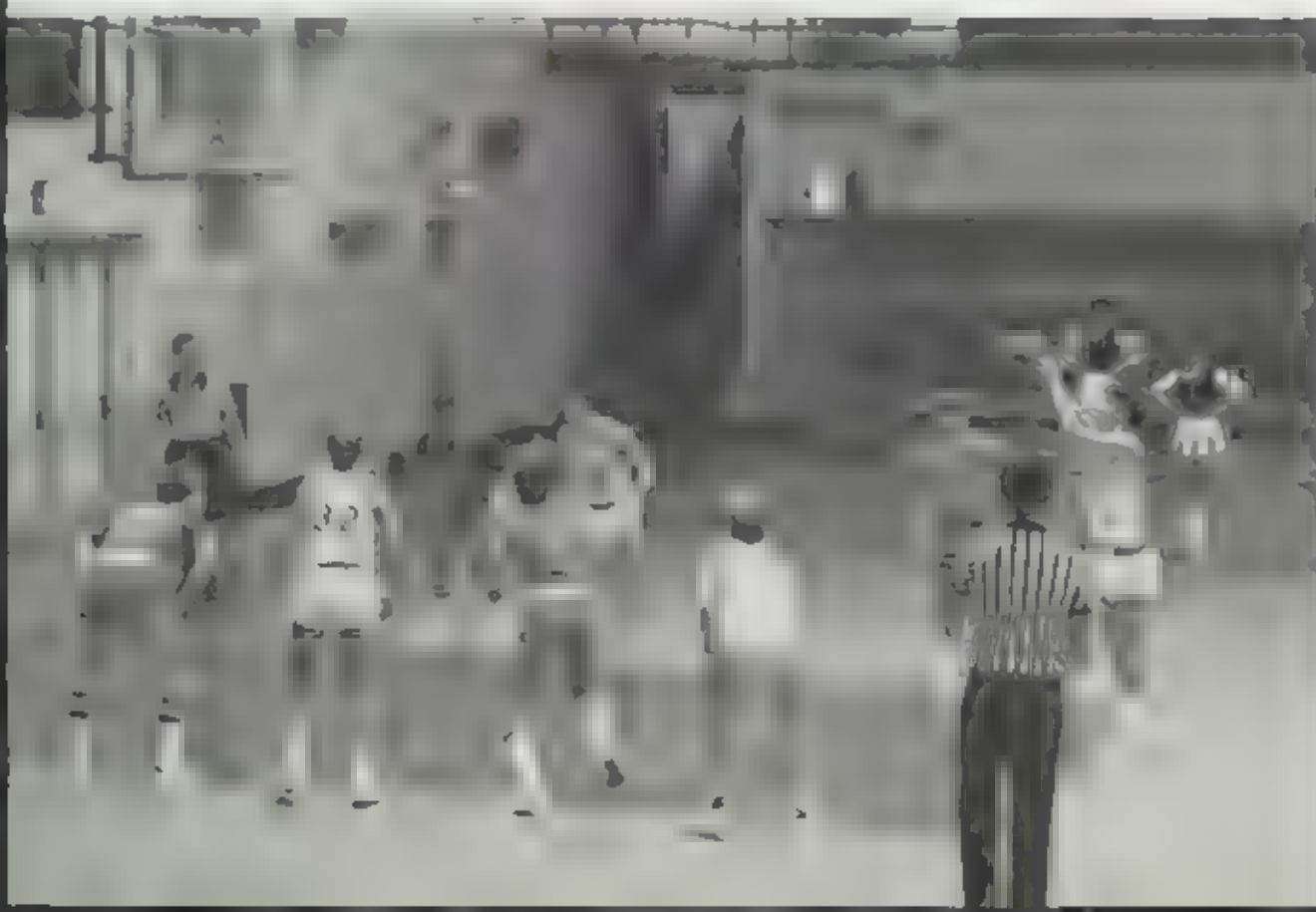


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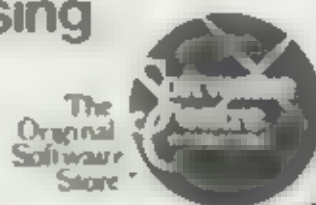
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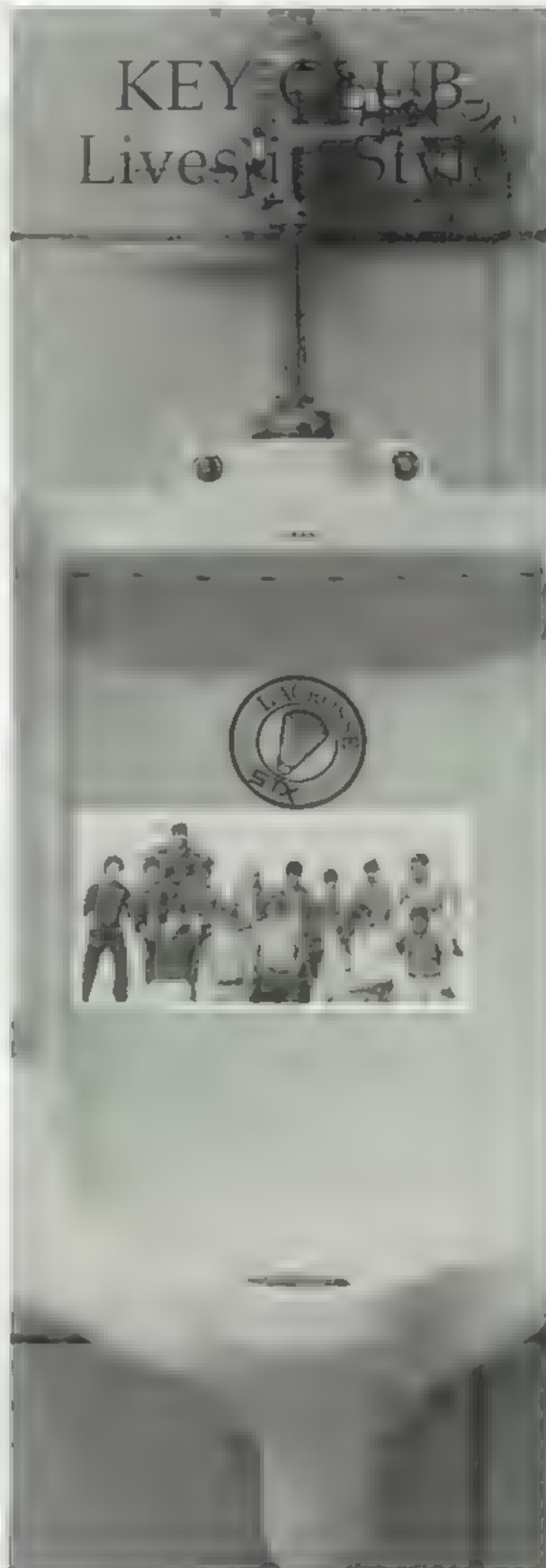
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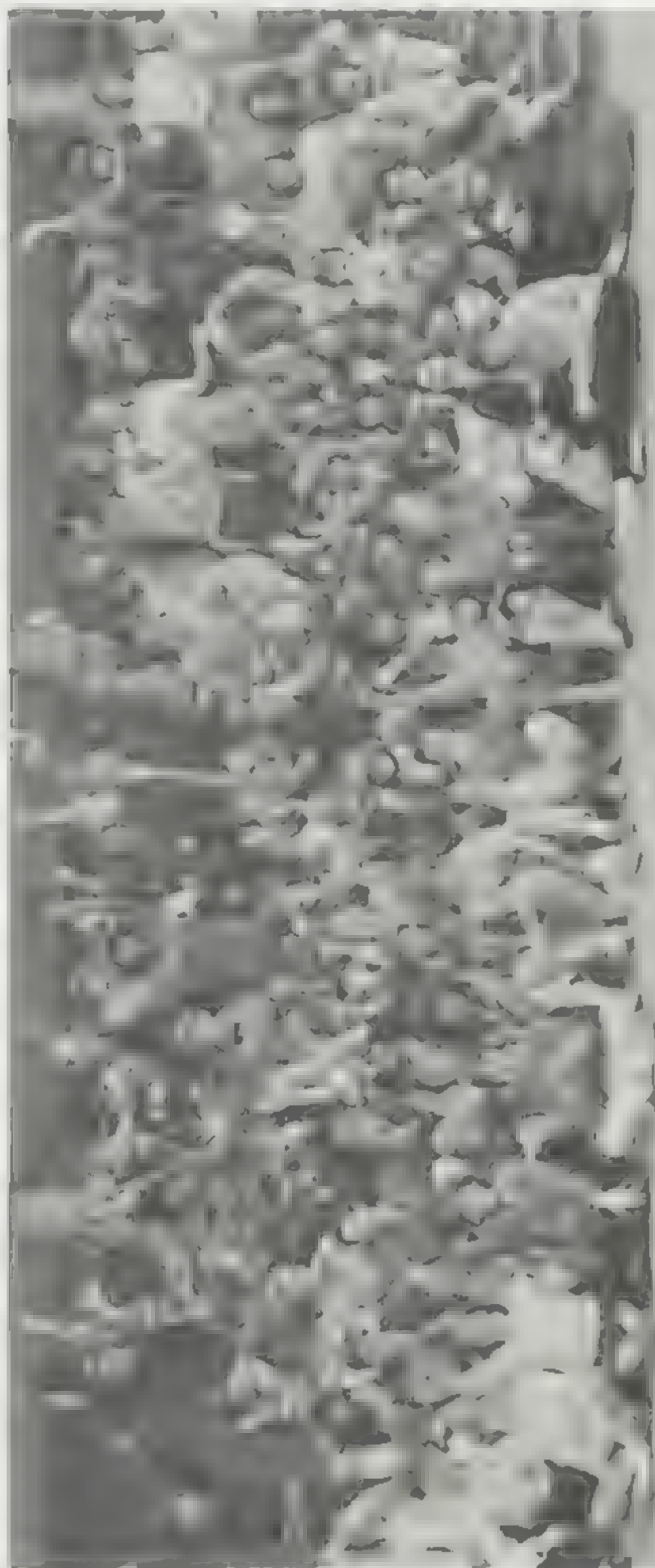


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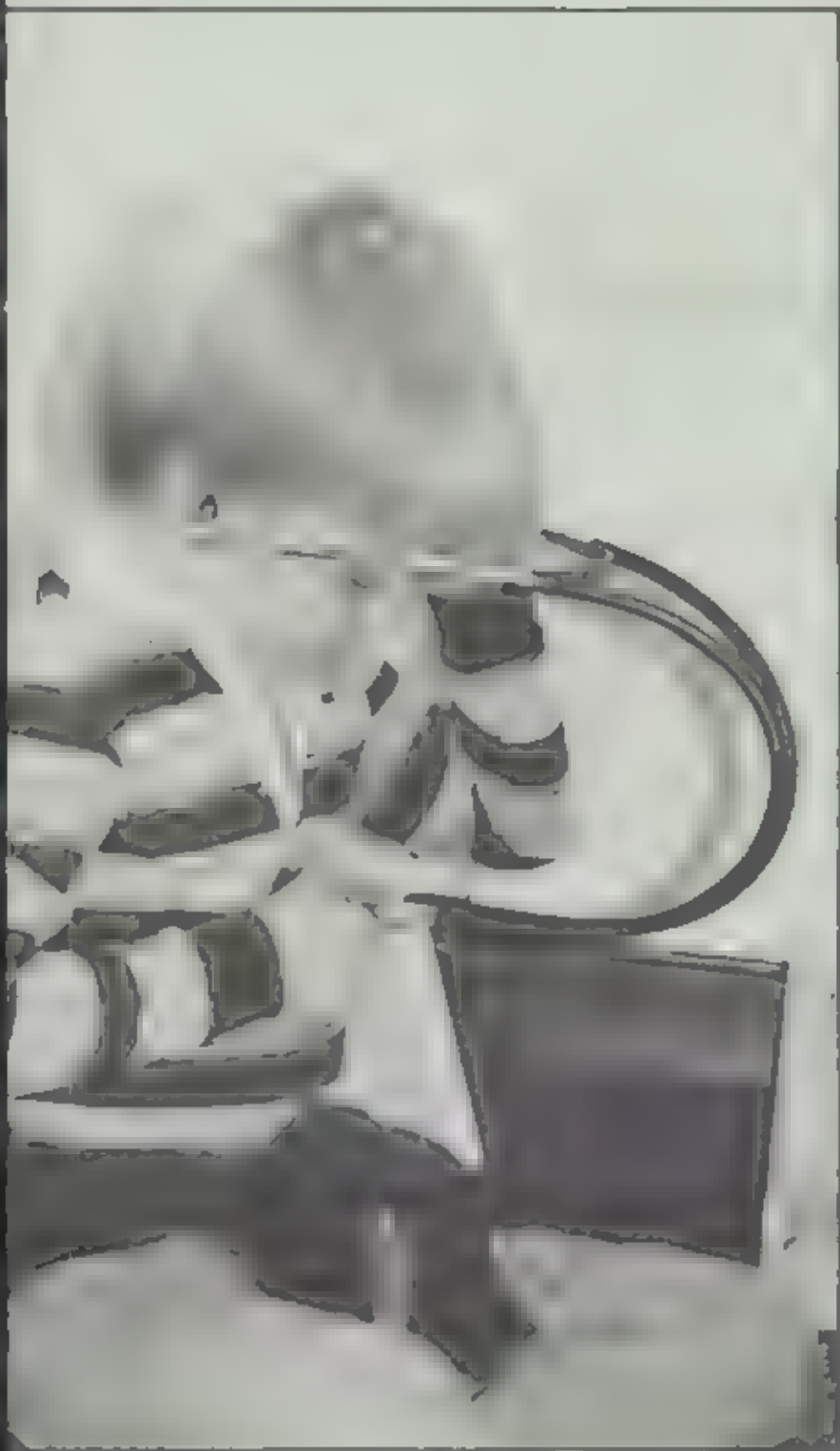


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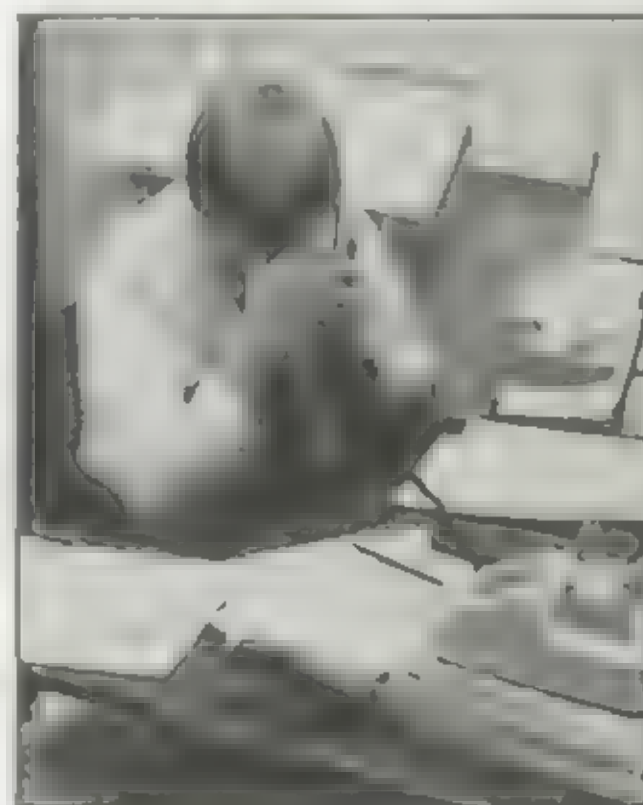
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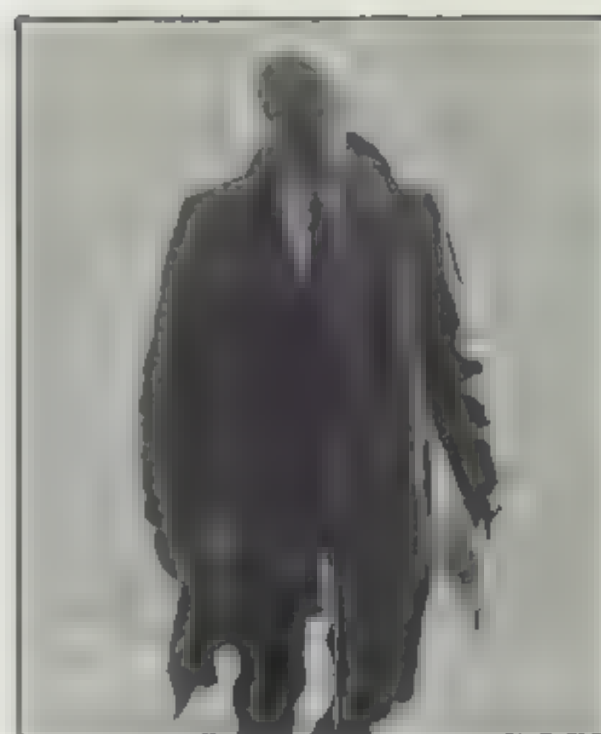
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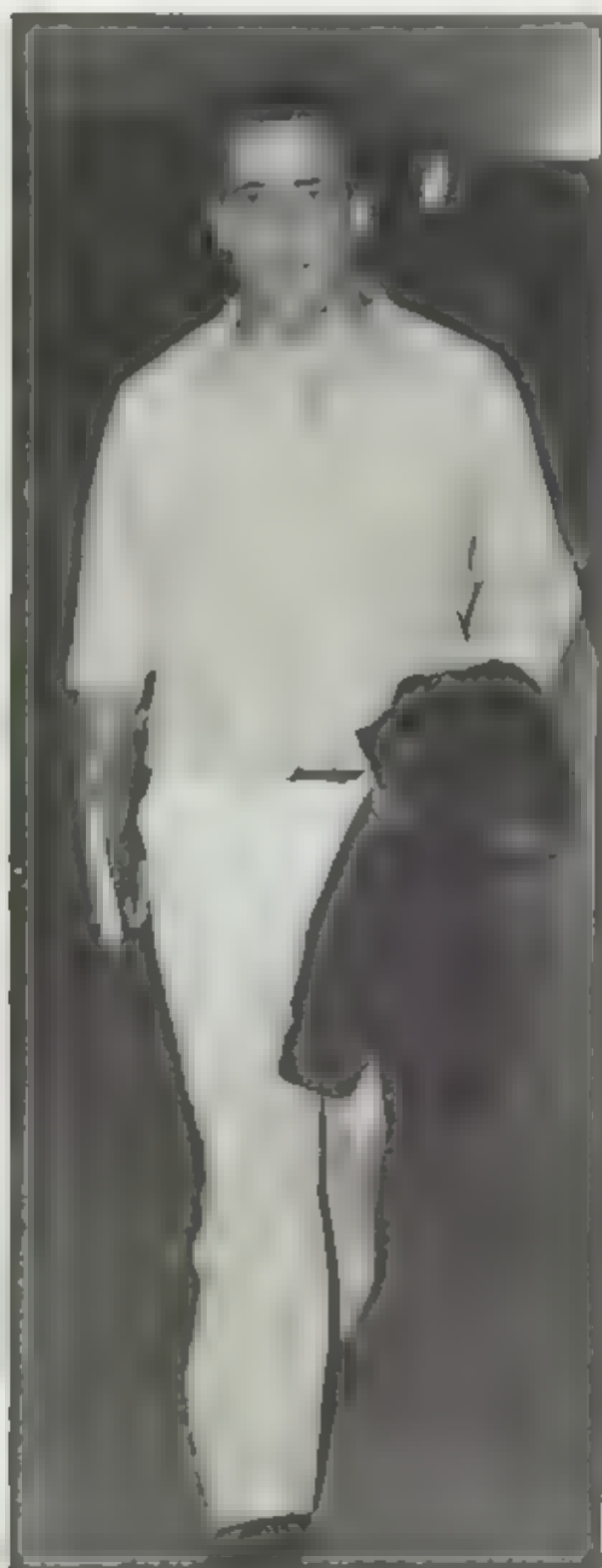
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